'A Cry for Help

Mayor Keene Declares Negro Complaints Require Round-the-Clock Action to Solve

The problems of the Negro residents of Carbondale's northeast section must be heard, Mayor David H. Keene said Wednesday.

Their "demands" are actually "a cry for help," the mayor declared at a special meeting of Carbondale's Rotary Club. The problems must be negotiated without rancor and he considers the question as one requiring "round the clock" action.

The problem has been ignored too long by too many people, Keene told the Rotarians, who postponed their previously planned program in order to obtain information from civic leaders on their handling of the problem.

Keene discussed the list of 50 grievances submitted to civic and business leaders earlier this week. Some of the demands were too broad to give those presenting them any effective fulfillment, Keene said.

He said one grievance that prompted the presentation was the firing of police Chief Jack Hazel and two other members of the Carbondale Police Department. This

Ex-Dean to Leave At End of Summer For Kent State Job

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Prusok said that he will be an associate professor in special education and coordinator of graduate student personnel at Kent State. He was dean of students at SIU for two years. He recently was reassigned to a teaching position at Southern. "There were other circumstances leading to leaving SIU," Prusok said. He added that he would rather not comment concerning his leaving.

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Morrill said that the President did not plan to enter into a public dialogue with Father O'Reilly in the press.

Father O'Reilly told the New York Times in regard to Morris' action, "It's a high-handed and secretive way of dealing with me, and the president owes an explanation not only to me but to his faculty and the community at large as well."

The dispute arose following the priest's rejection as a member of the Edwardsville campus following approval of his appointment by the department heads, Humanities Division head and Vice President of Students, based upon need or superior academic standing.

The student government alternative was "any student may use . . . providing . . . while the original read, "no student shall use . . . except . . ."

Old Age Birds

Life expectancy among birds varies widely. A robin lives about 12 years; a hawk, 30 to 40; a wild goose, 80. Eagles have apparently survived more than a century.

The administration and student government differ over two key points in the proposed changes in the undergraduate motor vehicle regulations.

They will give their different views to the SU Board of Trustees today in Edwardsville and await pronouncement.

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The administrative proposals state undergraduate motor vehicle privileges would be entirely at the discretion of the Dean of Students, based upon need or advanced academic standing.

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Trip to Expo '67

Set for Sept. 3-11

A trip to visit Canada's Expo '67 is being planned jointly by the Indian Students Association and the Activities Programming Board.

The trip will be by bus and will begin Sept. 3 and end Sept. 11. The cost, including transportation and lodging, will be approximately $75.

There are nine vacancies left for the trip and anyone interested should contact the Student Activities Office for details.

**Trustees to Hear Views**

**Administration, Students Differ Over Vehicle Rules**

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Title III
Luncheon
Set Today
A luncheon for Title III, Na-
tional Defense Education
Act, will be held in the Illi-
nois Room of the Univer-
sity Center at noon today.
Two NDEA speech institutes
will be held. One is in Dav-
is Auditorium in the Wham
Education Building from 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. The other is
in Farr Auditorium in Uni-
versity School from 10 a.m.
to noon.
The General Studies meeting
will be held in the Missis-
sippi Room of the Univer-
sity Center at 7 p.m.
"In Search of Night" will be
sponsored by the Baptist
Student Union in the Bap-
tist Foundation building
from 7 to 10 p.m.

Southern Receives
Ph.D. Training Grant
SIU has received a train-
ing grant of $49,636 from
the National Institute of
Mental Health, U.S. Public
Health Service, for use in
training Ph. D. candidates in
experimental psychology.
The grant covers educa-
tional costs and stipends
for 10 students for the 1967-
68 school year. Comparable
amounts have been assured
for the next two academic
years, according to Gordon
Pitz, acting chairman of the
Department of Psychology.
The value of the stipends is
from $1,800 to $2,400.
Thirty to forty students are
invited in the program each
year. The National Institute
of International Students
has this program at SIU since
1962.

District Banquet
To Feature Gray
Kenneth J. Gray, U. S.
Consul-General for Egypt,
21st District, will speak at
the Greater Egypt Economic
Development District banquet
and designation ceremonies.
The ceremonies will be held
at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 11 in SIU's
University Center.
The Greater Egypt Economic
Development Dis-
trict is the first to be desig-
nated in Illinois and is one
of 25 to be created in the
nation.
The district's function is to
plan and work for economic
development of the counties
of Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson,
Perry and Williamson.

Activities

'WHEN OBNOXIOUS TWIRLING
STARTS, WHACK GONG AGAIN'

America's 'Moral Ambiguity'
Subject on Radio Show Today

In "The Psychology of Being
Powerless" the effects on the
individual of industrialism,
bureaucracy, scientific tech-
nology, and urbanization are
analyzed at 2 p.m. today in
the fifth of a series called
"The Moral Ambiguity of
America" on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
7:38 a.m. Sign-on and news report.
8:10 a.m. Morning Show: campus,
area, national and world in-
formation, and pop-music,
weather, news and sports.
9:22 a.m. Doctor, Tell Me: What is a
fever convulsion?
10 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classi-
cal and popular music.
12:30 p.m. News Report: Weather,
business and farm news,
analysis and commentary.
5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.
6:30 p.m. News Report: Weather,
business, sports and a spe-
cialized news.
7 p.m. Guests of Southern.
7:45 p.m. "International Expo '67:
Special Days at Expo." Some
of the celebrations marking
the national days of countries
participating in Expo 67.
8 p.m. Among the Scots: "This
Month in Italy."
8:25 p.m. Classics in Music.
10:30 p.m. News Report.
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.
Temporary Solutions Won’t Be Enough

Carbondale shivered last weekend under the menace of post-racial violence and rioting.

Rat Control Bill Serious

It can be debated, we suppose, whether the administration’s $40-million-dollar rat control bill was in the best possible form. But it shouldn’t have been debated with the snickering ridicule that some members of the House of Representatives employed to defeat the measure. Rats are not funny. Rats are ugly. In the slums, rats are a living cargo of death and you think it’s funny...

But the House went on to defeat a resolution that would have let the measure come up. Apparently there were legitimate grounds for postponing the bill as it stood. Some objected that rat control should not be a federal project; that it ought to have been considered as part of other federal block grants for health, or be included in poverty legislation, or that it was too restrictive, or that it was too much money or not enough money, or that it was a local responsibility.

The net result was enough dissenting votes—for various reasons—to put the bill down. But the jokes added insult to injury. And in the meantime, the rats still are among us—no longer in the reservoir of the slums but in the suburbs and on the farms. The matter should and will come up again. But next time, please, without the jokes.

—Kansas City Star

Johnson’s Plea for Revolution Being Harvested in City Rioting

President Johnson called a press conference yesterday in Milwaukee: ''While Milwaukie was dealing with the latest of a series of urban riots to say that “I think we are rich enough to sustain both the war in Viet Nam and our responsibilities at home.” Vice President Humphrey, speaking before a flock of mayors in Boston, backstopped Mr. Johnson by blaming Congress for the flare-up in the cities.

Urging the mayors to get ''righteously indignant," Mr. Humphrey asserted that the delay, the “go slow, take it easy” attitude” of Congress aids and abets frustration in our urban slums” and “denies government -- federal, state, and local--the tools and resources required to combat urban violence.

The viewpoint that money from Washington can placate over every sore in the body politic is common. The Voice of the People today, for example, Prof. Eisen of Northwestern modestlyproposes the expenditure of 50 billion dollars a year “and move” for a period of years to meet “public needs.”

Now the harvest is coming in. Does Mr. Johnson care to recall his speech of Aug. 3, 1965, to college students? He told them: “I am proud to salute you as fellow revolutionaries...We want change...I hope you will go out into the hitherland and analyze the messes and blow the bugs and tell them the hour has arrived and their day is here.”

The bugs have sounded, all right -- in Newark, in Cambridge, Md., in east Harlem, in Detroit, in Milwaukee, and in dozens of other cities--and the day is here.

And Mr. Humphrey, does he care to recall his remarks in New Orleans in July 1965? He then said that, if he had to live in the slums, “I think you’d have more trouble than you have had already, because I’ve got enough spark left in me to lead a mighty good

Belated Return

Robert L. Keel of the Circulation Department of the Meris Morris Library received a very strange letter recently.

The letter was anonymous, and it was an apparent effort to appease the writer’s conscience.

It read: “Dear Gentleman: “Ten years ago I stole a book from your library. I am enclosing $5 to make re-stitution.”

“Thank you,” the writer failed to divulge the title of the book, there is no way to trace down the culprit. We can only say we hope he enjoyed the book.

— Chicago Tribune

Briefly Editorial

Detroit, already financially strapped before last week’s riots, now confronts massive new costs and must have additional state and federal help. Its income and property taxes now push statutory limits.

That is this true, however, doesn’t mean that other things aren’t also true. There is much which Detroit itself must do. A roll-up-the-sleeves town, an innovative, let’s-get-it-done town, Detroit can now set an example for the rest of the nation.

— Detroit Free Press
Four From SIU Press


This season's batch of "Crosscurrents/Modern Critiques" volumes, in one of its previous batches, is somewhat more concerned with drama and not all concerned with poetry. And, as with most previous fall and spring releases, there is a study in depth of a particular writer, in the case William Dean Howells, and one of the kinds of volumes that have proven so popular, a collection of original material about a particular group of writers. As a whole, this batch is noteworthy and stimulating.

By all odds the volume which seems to be one of most usefulness and originality is Freedman's study of modern drama, including detailed analyses and discussions of Ibsen, Strindberg, Shaw, Wilde, Oscar Wilde, and among others, Freedman's thesis, as the title suggests, is the "moral impulse" behind the human relationships in much modern drama, but this is not at all the case. As saying that Freedman takes a "moralistic" view of the theater; rather, it suggests such areas of concern as human psychology and the sociology of the man's is, as the title suggests, the social drama. But this is not at all for specialists in the theatre and related to Freedman's discussion of rumor


The major weakness of the book and as it is said to be one of the most exciting books for people with more than casual interest in mass communication and wide-scale social behavior.

The crux of Shibutani's position is that rumor is improvised news and, as such, will arise when the abnormally newsworthy do not satisfy the hunger for news which is basic to all or part of their mass audience.

Further, he argues well, in opposition to early and still fashionable theories of rumor, that a rumor is not necessarily false. And it can be the result of a somewhat rational collective problem-solving process. The major weakness of the book (and it may be nit-pick to say this) is its failure to take the logical next step to the functional-institutional level.

If a rumor is a response to the perceived failure of traditional news institutions to perform the function of surveillance, then the public which is concerned with the rumor can be viewed as a temporary quasi-institution performing this function.

The book is well organized. Especially valuable is an appendix with 60 case studies of rumors. The list of rumors has a breakdown by topic, location, participants and number and type of rumor, plus citation of works each is discussed in the book and elsewhere in the sociological literature.

While the case study method has certain inherent limitations and difficulties, this book should be on the "must" reading list for students of communication, sociology, political science and social psychology.
Snipers Plague
Cautious Calm
In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis., (AP) - Milwaukee faced the prospect Wednesday of continuing its double life -- busy city by day, ghost town by night -- until a plague of midnight sniping in the Negro district can be ended.

Mayor Henry Maier lifted the quarantine on the city again early Wednesday, as he did a day earlier, but said that streets must be clear again by 7 p.m., with only police and National Guardsmen aboard most of them congregating in the sealed-off inner core that adjoins Milwaukee's main downtown section.

Meanwhile the central city was bustling by day, with only bars and night spots still closed, and whites and Negroes mingled as usual on downtown sidewalks with an evidence of tension. And cars moved slowly up Third Street, main route of the riot that shook the city Sunday night.

Passengers gaped at damaged stores although clean-up was proceeding with plywood-swiftly replacing broken glass.

But this day came after a night when the eerie emptiness of the streets was broken suddenly by several outbreaks of gunfire, and by police squads and troops scampering after the snipers.

There may have been as many as six gunmen shooting from darkened windows or rooftops in the core, but one high-ranking police officer said after an hour's futile search, "I'm convinced that some of these are just some gay firing a shot out a window, and then closing it and sitting there and laughing at us.

"Then there may be some kids who set off fire-crackers."

One accused sniper was taken into custody.

Front Car Bumpers
To Acquire Color

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - The front bumper on some 1968 model cars won't be chrome, it will be the same color as the body of the car.

That was disclosed by the Pontiac Motor Division and Dayton Inland Manufacturing Division of General Motors.

The bumper on Pontiac's GTO model will be made of a new plastic material combination that resulted from a four-year inland development program.

The Inland bumper, as it is known, will absorb energy on impact. It is a combination of a synthetic compound and backed with a heavy gauge steel reinforcement.

Ham & Beans
with cornbread
$80
(Stk House 511 S)
(Pine Room anytime)

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FOOD CENTER
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Cenbadole 457-4774
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Choice Boneless Rump
Roast
Meyrose
lb. 99c

Franks
Meyrose Sliced
lb. 55c

Quarter Sliced
Pork Loin
Meyrose Can
lb. 69c

Picnics
3 lbs. $22

Swift’s Premium
Bacon
lb. 69c

Free!
100 QUALITY STAMPS with purchase of 3 lbs. or more of ground beef

Yellow
Onions
lb. 5c

Yellow
Corn
Head
6 for 35c

Leek
t
19c

Radishes
Green Onions
Cucumbers
each 10c

Crisp
Celery
bch. 19c

Sunset Lemons
doz. 39c

Mashed Potatoes
15 oz. 39c

Bleach
gal. 39c

Pork & Beans
200 cans 29c

10% Off
Oxydol
giant size 69c

Dello
Grape Jelly
4 10-oz. jars $1.00

Homel
Spam
12 oz. 49c

Hyde Park
Vinegar
gal. 69c

Kelly’s Vienna Sausage
4 cans 89c

Scott’s Big Bell Towels
100ct. 29c

Libby’s Crushed, Sliced, Chunk Pineapple 4 cans $1.00

Seeltest
Ice
1/2 gal. 69c

Maxwell House
Coffee
lb. 69c

U.S. Choice
Round Steak
lb. 89c

Milberg
Steaks
10 2-oz. packs $1.00

U.S. Choice
Chuck Steak
lb. 59c

Sirloin
lb. 99c

U.S.D.A. Choice
T-BONES
lb. 1.09

French Fries
2 lbs. 29c

Morton Fruit Pies
4 for $1.00

Morton 3 Course Dinners
ea. 69c

Royal Gelatin
box 5c

Winter Garden
Modess
4 reg. plgs. $1.00

Lite Flake
5 lbs. 39c

Flour

Green Giant Niblets
CORN
Buy one box, get one FREE with mailer!

Cream Pies
99c

Fruit Pies
Except Cherry

Bar BQ Chicken
$1.09

Chicken & Dumplings u. 99c

Ham Salad
lb. 79c

Kelley’s Deli

Kelley’s Big Star
Kelley’s Big Star
Kelley’s Big Star
Kelley’s Big Star
Kelley’s Big Star
Kelley’s Big Star
No Slip in Morality, Bishop Says

PETERTSBURG, Va. (AP) - The bishop cosponsor of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia says "the moral decline among young people today is not any worse than it was in my day — and I'm not tall sure moral decline is the proper term."

There are signs of moral decline everywhere, says the Rt. Rev. David Rose, "but I can't help remembering that when I was young there were manifestations of some of our problems which caused older generations to say the same thing about us.

"There are newer and more sensual ways to express moral questions, but we are tremendous things that young people produce in the midst of their other rebellion. We are in a revolutionary age, in every sense of the word and I don't see how young people can help, being caught up in this age.

"Resistance against real and supposed authority, Bishop Rose said in an interview always has been a part of youth. But in a heavy percentage of cases, he added, the rebellious ones return to the beliefs of the church.

"When they (youth) come back, they usually come back on their own," he said. "When they do, they return healthier for the experience. It is, after all, something they have fought with as an adult and decided for themselves."

The Episcopal Church is becoming more the haven for intellectuals it once was, the bishop said. One sign, he said, is the new theology and new morality. He also cited "an increasing exodus of clergy from parish ministry to specialized types of ministry outside the institutional church, such as the Peace Corps, power programs, welfare and the like."

But he said he is not pleased with the exodus.

"A great deal of it is born out of impatience and an unwillingness to accept the basic principle of working with people where they are. A minister may get the idea his parishioners are immovable and want to go where he can see some tangible results. While the existing church is under more criticism than at any time in recent years, he stated, it is in no more danger of extinction.

"We are making plans to keep pace. We haven't kept pace in the past because everything happens so fast now that nobody really understands what is happening. But the problems of today will pass and be changed, just as the "God is dead" theory has. Apparently, we will have new sets of problems in a few years."

No Evidence Present to Show Conspiracy in Civil Disorders

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says he has no evidence of a conspiracy behind recent civil disorders but that there were indications outside agitators were involved in some disturbances.

- The chairman of the President's civil disorders commission, Gov. Otto Kernan of Illinois, reported Tuesday Hoover had told the panel he had no intelligence pointing to a conspiracy as a factor behind the summertime wave of violence, shooting and disorders in cities across the nation.

But David Ginsburg, executive director of the new commission, said today in answer to questions that Hoover "did indicate that some outside agitators were involved."

Ginsburg added: "It was not something to which he gave a great deal of weight or with which he was greatly concerned."

Drop With

from the studio of

HARVEY SHERMAN HARRIS

HO~ 'I, ' "

A SALE of small art works

at 10.00 and up

Saturday & Sunday

August 5th and 6th

2:00 to 5:30 P.M.

805 South Marion St.

No bones about McDonald's Fillet O' Fish!

Our Fillet O' Fish sandwich is as boneless and tender as if you prepared it carefully at home! We use only deep-sea fish filets battered with our own special breading and quick-cooked, in special shortening. Our tartar sauce was created by a famous chef and it's blended fresh every day, right here!

Result: The tastiest Fillet O' Fish sandwich you've ever feasted on!
SALE!

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Fryers

GRADE A WHOLE

Lb. 25¢

SPLIT BROILERS... lb. 31¢

FROZEN FOOD

The Real Thing from Florida—Full of Vitamin C

NATURE'S BEST—6-oz. Can

ORANGE JUICE ...... 7 for 88¢

SIMPLE SIMON

CREAM PIES

Banana, Chocolate, Coccoanut, Lemon

3 for 88¢

TABLETREAT BAKERY

16-OZ. LOAVES

BREAD...... 5 for $1.00

IGA LARGE POUND Regular price $1.35
Angel Ring...... 45¢
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1st OFF LABEL

Coldwater SURF Giant Size 64¢

IGA CANNED

Soda

12 12-oz. 88¢

IGA — Save 12¢

Mandarin Oranges... 4 for 88¢

IGA Tablette U. S. D. A. Choice

Chuck Steaks......... 59¢
IGA Tablette U. S. D. A. Choice

Boneless Beef Shoulder Roast..... 89¢
'IGA Tablette U. S. D. A. Choice

Shoulder Swiss Steaks..... 79¢

IGA Tablette

Pork Loin Roast...... 79¢

Mangrose - Armour Star

Sliced Bacon...... 79¢

Marshall Pride

Skinless Wiener..... 49¢

Armour Star—Small 1 to 3 lb. Average

Smoked Delites..... 89¢

Marshall, Kent, Armour, Armour—AC

Large Bologna or Braunschweiger—by the Piece

Smoked Meat..... 49¢

Beef—2-oz. Portions.. 89¢

Breaded—2-oz. Portions... 89¢

Cubed Steaks.... 10 for 1.40

Veal Steaks.... 10 for 1.00

Seafood Breaded.. 8 oz. Pkg

Seafood Breaded..... 35¢

Fish Sticks..... 35¢

Porch Steaks..... 2 for 89¢

MARGARINE...... 5 for 88¢

TABLETREAT CHEESEBURGER SLICES..... 3.88¢

IGA TABLETREAT CHEESEBURGER SLICES..... 3.88¢

NATURAL SHARP CHEDDAR or SWISS CHEESE..... 35¢

BIG BLACK & JUICY

WASHINGTON STATE

BING CHERRIES.... 2 for 88¢

MICHIGAN STATE—Large and Luscious

BLUEBERRIES...... 2 for 88¢

For the unexcelled fresh taste—California

Babcock Peaches—lb. 28¢

All flavors, regular and low cal

IGA—2-lb. Size

Birthday Cakes... 12¢

NATURE'S BEST PRODUCE

WASHINGTON STATE

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MICHIGAN STATE—Large and Luscious

BLUEBERRIES...... 2 for 88¢

NATURAL SHARP CHEDDAR or SWISS CHEESE..... 35¢

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NATUR
Many Students Attend School Year 'Round

By Myra Dye

About half the number of students enrolled in the regular school session are attending summer school, said Loren H. Young, office supervisor in the registrar's office. Why do so many people attend summer school? Many of the summer enrollees are teachers working on higher degrees or simply getting extra hours needed to retain or augment their teaching certificates, Young said.

H. W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar, cited several reasons for students of the "fourth quarter.

The summer session gives students with scholarships the opportunity to use them in their fullest capacity, Wohlwend said. He added, scholarships are usually on a four quarter basis.

Wohlwend believes that incoming freshmen benefit from the summer quarter by becoming better oriented to college life. Campus job choices are better in the summer, Wohlwend continued.

The summer is often used by students with a 2-4 draft status, said Wohlwend.

He said the number of graduation seniors is increasing. Many of these students can only attend classes during the summer, he added. Improvements in classroom facilities (like air conditioning) is a boost to summer school. Wohlwend said.

Wohlwend believes that summer school will continue to grow in popularity. He thinks that the structures on campus should be used because facilities are available on a yearly basis.

Summer school at SIU has changed from what it was in the 1950's. In 1961 SIU instituted both an eight-week session and a full quarter in the summer. The full quarter was installed so that students could graduate in only three years, Wohlwend said.

The 8 week courses are arranged so that one can get a full quarter's work completed in less time, said Young.

The types of classes are basically the same in summer as in the regular school year, said Young. A few classes in an eight - week session are taught differently for teachers, he added.

Library Party...Student worker Kathy Biehn of Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge who were guests of the Library staff at a party which included beverages and refreshments.

Summer Quarter Tougher This Year—But Air-Conditioning Makes Life Bearable

By Margaret Simpson

Gone are the days at SIU when summer school was a time for sun and relaxation, for cutting classes and sleeping late, and for having fun with a care - little attitude.

This traditional opinion has been slowly fading, and this summer more so than last, students are feeling pressures similar to those of other quarters.

Disappointed students have found that instructors are not lax during the summer; they do take role and lead on the required amount of work.

Why has summer enrollment increased?

Because some students are not trying to graduate on time, not prolonging civilian life, or picking up extra credits to get ahead.

The fact summer school is not an easy quarter appears to be the consensus, although many interesting variations exist.

Besides getting a "marked absence of snow," Marcia Rodriguez, a senior majoring in social studies, remarked that "most kids are trying to pull up the grades they blew spring quarter".

Miss Rodriguez also observes that students had better keep summer quarter and spend more time at the beach.

Herb H. Murphy, a graduate student from Gasing, N.Y., wished SIU "had a greater selection of courses available." He found himself able to study easier during summer quarter "but then again I'm not taking a real heavy load. Murphy heard, like many other students, of a lot of real wild parties during the summer, but so far I haven't found any."

Sharon K. Dezuti, a senior in speech education, also expected "one big social life" but sadly noticed its nonexistence.

Besides liking the idea of wearing shorts to class, Miss Dezuti said the best thing about summer school is that "I'm finally catching up, and after this quarter I'll really be a senior."

The air - conditioning system at SIU seems to be doing a good job keeping everybody cool. Miss Dezuti commented "it isn't the heat that's bothering me, it's the cold."

"It's so darn cold in Wham that I'm thinking of bringing back my long underwear," she said between sneezes and sniffles.

Most students admit that a more relaxed atmosphere prevails during the 4th quarter, and according to Molly Lannon, a senior from Joliet, "it's neat to study for awhile and then cool off in the pool outside."

Miss Lannon admitted that it is better than being at home, because "home is dead; everybody is either married, in the service or retarded hoodlums."

Forecast: 90° Today

Hotter Tomorrow!

Don't Sweat...Come to Six Hundred Freemean

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- Air Conditioning

Swimming Pool

For Study Comfort Contact

Mrs. Virginia Hopkins

Phone 457-7660

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Special Selection! Thousands of 45 RPM POP records 3 for 88¢

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Grace your table with a fine set of China...

Many 55 or 57-piece sets to choose from, in several different patterns that make any meal a gala occasion!

PRICED FROM $25.97
Summer Enrollment Rises Again

By Dohna Shaw

Summer enrollment at SIU has steadily increased since 1948, with 2,000 students enrolled.

In 1954, summer enrollment was 2,310; in 1959, the enrollment was 3,449; in 1964, it was 7,360 and in 1967, the enrollment on the Carbondale campus was 9,015.

In the past, the enrollment figures were reported in fall and summer quarters for the same years:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Fall</th>
<th>Summer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1948-49</td>
<td>3,013</td>
<td>2,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954-55</td>
<td>3,449</td>
<td>2,310</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1959-60</td>
<td>7,945</td>
<td>4,200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964-65</td>
<td>13,847</td>
<td>7,360</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1966-67</td>
<td>18,188</td>
<td>9,015</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

These enrollment figures were as follows:

- Fall 1965 enrollment was 13,847 in fall, 14,501 in winter, 14,087 in spring, and 2,310 in summer.
- Summer enrollment at Carbondale in the Regional Town was 3,294 in spring, and 2,310.
- Fall enrollment was 13,847; in spring, 14,501; in winter, 14,087 and in summer 7,360.

In 1954, when the General Telephone System had a school of traffic engineers, the enrollment was 2,310; in 1959, the enrollment was 2,000.

In 1954-55, enrollment was 13,847 in fall, 14,501 in winter, 14,087 in spring, and 2,310 in summer.

In 1964-65, the enrollment was 13,847 in fall, 14,087 in winter, 14,501 in spring, and 2,310 in summer.

In all years except for 1954-55, the fall enrollment was higher for each academic year. In 1964-65 enrollment was 13,847 in fall, 14,501 in winter, 14,087 in spring, and 7,360 in summer.

In all years except for 1954-55, the fall enrollment was higher than the spring enrollment. In 1954-55 the figures were as follows: 3,449 in the fall, 3,294 in the spring, and 2,310 in summer.

These enrollment figures show that generally the enrollment at SIU is highest during the fall, gradually decreasing during the winter and spring, with the enrollment lowest in the summer.

Winners Selected In Arena Show

Nine blue ribbon winners were selected from the 111 works by 84 amateur artists in the Regional Town and Country Art Exhibit held at SIU.

The artists represented 30 counties in southern Illinois. All entries had previously won prizes in separate countywide shows held in the spring.

The SIU exhibit was one in a series of regional shows throughout the state. Objective of the competition is to stimulate an interest in art as a recreational activity and to bring about a deeper appreciation for artistic works.

The nine winners from the SIU exhibit will be entered in a statewide competition to be held at the University of Illinois from Sept. 23 to Oct. 9.

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Summer Co-Sponsors Traffic Engineering Training Program

Thirty-seven General Telephone traffic engineers are attending a four-week Traffic Engineering School at SIU.

The men, scheduled to graduate August 24, are from 15 states, and from British Columbia and Quebec in Canada.

SIU's School of Technology and School of Business are co-sponsoring the sessions with the G.T.E. Service Corp. The Small Business Institute in the School of Business is directing the school.

Ralph Bedwell, institute director, said this is the first time the General Telephone System has had a school of this nature for its traffic engineers. General Telephone is providing three-fourths of the instructional personnel, some from the home office in New York and others from state systems, he said.

SIU resource persons will include the following: Bedwell, who will talk about engineering planning; three from the School of Technology, Richard Howe, to discuss engineering economics; and Wayne Muth and Bruce Davis, who will talk on probability and statistics, and data processing; and David Baran of the School of Business, to speak on engineering communications.

SIU has held a number of programs for General Telephone of Illinois. Chief operators have met on the Carbondale campus, group chief operators at Bloomington, and management personnel has attended human relations institutes, all under direction of the Small Business Institute.

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SUMMER

Programming Workshop Set

The Activities Programming Board will hold a workshop Saturday and Sunday in Ballrooms A and B of the University Center.

Purpose of the workshop is to plan activities for the forthcoming academic year.

The opening session will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with Ken Varcoe, assistant coordinator of student activities, delivering the keynote address. Committee sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., culminated by a picnic at the Lake-on-the-Campus from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's schedule includes a budget meeting from 9 to 11:30 a.m., a general session from 12:45 to 2 p.m. and a committee session from 2 to 3 p.m. A general summary of the two-day workshop, headlined by the president of the Activities Programming Board, Gary Hattieh, will close the day's activities.

Anyone interested in attending the committee sessions is invited to do so.

Further information can be obtained from Claude Baker at 9-469.
Summer Quarter ‘Different’

By Barbara Latham

Summer quarter in colleges and universities is being accepted as commonplace in education, according to James Crowner, chairman of the Department of Special Education.

Because primary and secondary-school teachers do not have time to pursue a course of study during the academic year, most teacher-training institutions have a particular obligation to accommodate these students during the summer, Crowner said.

Although convinced of the value of a fourth quarter, Crowner said having "to cram into nine weeks what some normally take a full term" is a major disadvantage of summer quarter. "The most discouraging thing I see is teaching summer school is that we don't have the time to make a genuine impact of the subject matter to the student," he declared.

Crowner added that this is true of the academic year because SIU is operating on a quarter basis. He said, however, that in the summer the impact was lesser. "I think we have a number of high-quality students during the fall, but also a number of persons who are in class solely for credit which they must amass in order to acquire a step raise." Some of these unclassified graduates, he added, "are particularly saddening."

The quality of the summer students, Crowner said, "is similar to those in other sessions."

He added that graduates who want to speed up their studies are some, "but some want to take a breather."

"The quality of the University will focus on the individual student at the local, state, national and international levels," Crowner said. "We have, and things are less hectic."

Commenting on summer students, Hand said they are more relaxed. "I said that this is because students, knowing that they would want time to do other things, tend to take a lighter load. He added, "that summer quarter was a sort of a breather. With fewer students and not so many automobiles and parking problems." Hand added that in the summer more older students are found in the classroom. These students added to the classroom discussion, for their experience and maturity give them an interpretation which younger students do not have," he said.

In the summer, according to Robert Gold, assistant professor of history, "there seems to be more time to spend with your students. He said, "Informality is an advantage to having a summer quarter."

The faculty member meets a different group of students in the summer, as well. "We have a different atmosphere. The campus is far less crowded, Gold said, and things are less hectic."

By Nancy Schoeneck

"The trend in colleges and universities is to use the summer quarter as any other," according to Roland Keene, president to the president.

"An idea at the University of Pittsburgh about 1960 was to utilize the summer months by setting up a new kind of school calendar," Keene said. This is the trimester calendar which contains threete 'equal-"trimesters. That arrangement was never contemplated at SIU, he said.

Semester calendars are not advantageous to a summer term. They were contemplated at one time at SIU, but a study was never assembled.

"Schools based on the quarter system find that they can have a fourth quarter successfully and the length and number of courses offered is just like any other," he pointed out.

Keene said the purpose of a summer quarter at SIU is to make the term as whole and complete as any of the others so that a summer graduate who graduated from high school in the spring could receive his B. A. in the spring three years later by attending school each summer.

A second purpose of a summer quarter at SIU is to encourage use of the physical plant during the summer months. "This makes the summer quarter economically useful," he added.

Keene said that a year ago this summer was the first time enrollment exceeded 50 per cent of the enrollment of the other quarters thus increasing the use of the physical facilities.

Keene pointed out if students would take vacations some quarter other than summer this might equalize building use.

"However," Keene concluded, "people like to take vacations in the summer and this greatly lowers summer enrollment."

SIU's Summer School Term

Same as Fall, Winter, Spring

By By Barbara Latham

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Trampolinist Hardy Proves Verbally Versatile

By Carl Courtmier

Hardi, SIU's national trampolinist champion, gets his way that just a bounce out of life.

Hardi, a self-styled character who does off-hramp hours expounding his writing portraying lifle.

"Life is a bowl of cherries," Hardy readily

But he is somewhere to the left of Hlo Chinh." he offers,

A kind word now and then costs nothing and yet boys may be won, "tell Ray I was only kidding, he makes a great pres-

But about some things, SIU's answer to Will Rodgers is no bold.

One favorite sport of Hardy's is feeding a home- estate to his roommate, who, experienced, police by the Ray

"I'm not saying Ray is rad-

Friends of Hardy purport

Champaign's to return to see River

He farm of Lenzi, Hardt picked up a copy of the Daily Egyptian, smiled and re-

"I don't see any things," as a Keen will but also a keen

You know, he started," I saw this really classic bill-

Every day may be the dawn of a new era," he begins in con-

Between the golden years of youth and the golden years of retirement come the nicker-

College All-Stars Attempt

To Stymie Packers' Bart Starr

CHICAGO (AP) - The College

All-Star roster is loaded with glamour names like Auerpillar, 

Griese, Eddy and Little, but the
colleagues' chances for a victory against Green Bay Friday may depend on how well 

people, like Betchel, Clark, 

and Miss Konewere

Six of Carbondale's best young swimmers will repre-

sent the Jackson County YMCA in the 1967 Junior Olympic Swimming-championships at Marion.

Borkin, the Vogler brothers, and Miss Korte were all double

winners, as well as winners in relay events.

Each also received high

point trophies as the top indi-

vidual point getter in their age
groups. Bottie and Miss Dugas led off winning relay 
teams.

The Junior Olympics are

sponsored by the Southern Illinois

Swimming Association and the Bloomington- 

Normal Swimming Association.

The younger age groups will

swim on Saturday, Aug. 19, while intermediate and senior

swimmers compete on Sunday.

Preliminaries both days will 

be held in the Carbondale Municipal Pool, with the top

six qualifiers meeting in the finals.

Clay Denied OK 

For Japan Trip

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Federal

Judge Joe Ingram re-

cluded Wednesday as Cassius 

Clay's request for permission to

go to Japan while awaiting a decision on his case for refusing to be inducted into the

military service.

Ingram also ordered the

heavyweight champion to turn

in his passport over to the court.

Clay, who did a five-year

prison sentence June 20, had
told the judge he is running out

of money and needs to go to Japan to meet a contract for him to box there.

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Guitars-Amplifiers

Strings-Mikes-Accessories

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Twin Killing Lifts Cards 5 1/2 Games Ahead

(Continued from Page 16) Stephenson to center. Stephenson to Mars. Browne grounded to Maxwell. No runs, one hit, one left.

Fifth

McCarver singled to Banks. Shannon grounded to 1st. Stephenson grounded to 2nd. McCarver moved to second. Stephenson grounded to Brooks, pinch hitting for Browne, to center. Stephenson to Banks. No runs, one hit, one left.

Hands struck out. Keessinger to center. Beckert flied out. Brooks grounded to 1st. No runs, no hits.

Seventh

Williams struck out. Stansell grounded to 1st. No runs, no hits.

Shannon grounded to Keessinger. Javier singles up the center, scored. Beckert flied to Maris. No runs, one hit, one left. Second. Cepeda walked. McCarver tapped to Banks, with Cepeda taking second. Cepeda grounded to 1st. Madrid homered to right, Banks to 2nd. One run, two hits, one left.

Javier grounded to Beckert. No runs, no hits, one left. Banks homered into left field stands, for 19th round-tripper left. The march was canceled by Russia and first homer off of Cardinal pitchers in three tries. Stansell grounded to 1st. Javier popped to Shannon. Stephenson struck out, Davis grounded to 1st. One run, one hit, none left.

In the Majors

MACOMB, ILL. (AP)-Western Illinois University announced yesterday that Stanley Wolfe has been named to the track and field coaching staff and will succeed Dick Ryker as head track coach in 1968. Wolfe, who has coached Texas Southern for 16 years, coached the U.S. national track team and field team that was scheduled to compete against Russia in 1966. The march was canceled by Russia in protest against the Vietnam war.

Wright tutored Texas Southern to the NAIA title in 1961 and 1962. His teams have won nine Southwestern Athletic Conference championships.

Wolfe is currently on the coaching staff of the U.S. team entered in the Pan-American Games at Winnipeg, Canada, will resign at the end of the coming school year.

On a Roll

SCHERSE, Wis. (AP) - The 18-year-old son of a Wisconsin farmer gunned down a group of men who attempted to rob the family's farm Wednesday.

The survivor, who was wounded in the fusillade, was taken to a local hospital for treatment and is expected to recover.

The family, who live in a rural area north of Milwaukee, were on their way home from a dance when they were attacked.

The robbers, who carried guns, fled after the shooting.

Police said they were searching for the suspects.

\"What's the Matter with You? The Phone is off the Wall.\"

\"Feel Like a Winch. Not a Wire. \"

\"You Can't Sell It. It Only Goes One Way. \"

\"How Can You Tell We're Strangers, Anyway?\"
Soccer Dates Back to History of Merry Old England

By Bill Kindt

The first year of American professional soccer is almost history. The league has already taken a class for its first championship playoffs. For the United States, soccer took a long time in reaching this status.

Soccer has an interesting history. It was first known as football and its first origin dates back centuries into the history of merry old England. Historians will say that soccer began one sunny afternoon in Chichester, England, in 1344 for sport. It seems that, a shak>' soldier had been slain and his head was kicked around for sport. Since then, soccer has taken on a more timid nature.

In the 14th Century, the game seems to have aroused the anger of Edward II. On April 13, 1344, he pronounced a proclamation forbidding the game, which led to a breach of the peace—which it has for centuries.

William Shakespeare showed his feeling for football, soccer, in two of his works. In Act II of "Comedy of Errors," Shakespeare says: "I am so round with yew, I can't stop you. That kind of football you spurme thou.

In "King Lear," Act, Scene IV, the playwright described football in the following manner:

Steward—"I'll not be struck down by my Lord.

Kem—"Nor tripped, neither, you base football player.

Steward—"I thank thee, fellow.

It would seem that Shakespeare joined the masses in his feelings for soccer they loved soccer but the nobility shunned it.

Soccer started in the United States as far back as the 1880's with scratch teams than in the professional. In 1880's the focal point for soccer was in the East. The Brisol County Soccer League was formed in 1886. The St. Louis Football Association was formed in the middle 1880's. In 1890, the first team to be made up of American nationals was formed in the United States.

In 1913 soccer became recognized as a national sport. Since then the growth of soccer in the United States has been slow.

Soccer has received more attention in the college ranks than in the professional. In 1905 the Intercollegiate Association Football League was formed. In 1925 this league was disband and the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association was formed. After 1925 intercollegiate soccer began to develop. In 1925, the American Soccer League was established. This league was followed in 1932 by the New England Intercollegiate League.

In 1946 the association sponsored the first Intercollegiate All-Star game to be held as the Steeplechase, New York City, on Dec. 14. The first Intercollegiate Association Football League was made up of Columbus, Cornell, Harvard, Harvard University, and Pennsylvania. Now, nearly every college in the United States sponsors soccer teams.

Soccer is the national sport in India, Israel, the Netherlands, Peru, Turkey, Costa Rica, Belgium, and England. The attendance figures show average marks of 20,000 in Belgium, 22,000 in England, 50,000 in Costa Rica, and 20,000 in Canada.

Casper Favoring to Capture Third Straight Western Open

CHICAGO (AP) — Buffalo Bill Casper, refreshed from a trout fishing foray with his family in Idaho, strong backing to capture his third Western Open golf title as 150 players tee off Thursday. In the game's history, only Gary Player, who is home in Johannesburg, are ready to tackle the deceptive Beverly Country Club course. The game was formed in 1913 by Tommy Armour in 1926. The Western Open is one of the six on the list with $90,592. Only Ralph Guidahl, in addition to Casper, has won the Western since 1935.

Cards Take Twin Bill From Cubs

St. Louis defeated the Chicago Cubs twice Wednesday to lead the National League to 5 1/2 games. The Cardinals will return home for a six-game home stand Friday, after thrashing the Cubs, 7-1.

The double victory was St. Louis' eighth in the last nine games. The Cards completed a seven-game road trip with a single loss, that coming Tuesday night in Chicago. Cincinnati completes the Cards' home stand with three games. Los Angeles follows the Reds into town with three, San Francisco is in for four and Chicago for three.

Dick Hughes survived some shaky early going in the opener Wednesday to ride a Cardinal up for the middle innings to victory.

In the nightcap, a four run third inning was all starter Steve Carlton needed in coasting to victory. The key play in the big third was a high fly by Mike Shannon to right field, which Cub outfielder Clarence Jones lost in the sun.

Two runs scored on the play, which should have ended the inning.

Here's play-by-play of Wednesday's first game:

First

Cardes

Banks flied to Brock. One run, one hit, one left.

Second


Clarence Jones singled up the middle. Stephehnson singled into right-field corner. Brown struck out. Culp struck out. Kessinger forced a force play. No run, no hits, two left.

Third


Beckert grounded to short. Williams bounces to Hughes. Santo struck out. No runs, no hits.

Fourth

Brock grounded out. Flood singled to right. Mervin Flood, Beckert to Kessinger, Cepeda to Williams. No runs, one hit, one left.

Banks struck out, Jones singles.

(Continued on Page 15)

IM Tourney Ends

Jerry Wiley was the winner of the Intramural horseshoe tournament concluded Tuesday night. Marty Lazer and Ed Driscoll were runners-up. Horseshoe is not a sport that needs to be invented. It's a matter of tradition and everything goes along in Jack Nicklaus fashion.