Summer Enrollment to Set Record

Campus Bustles As Term Opens

An expected record number of students began arriving early this week as the week-long calm gripping Carbondale was broken by the beginning of summer quarter.

No official estimate of summer enrollment has been made yet. But the University's revised admissions policy will probably boost enrollment over last summer's previous high of 7,360 students.

An official at the Enrollment Center said it would be 10 days before any accurate figure could be obtained.

Under SIU's graduated admissions policy, Illinois high school graduates ranking in the low third of their classes will be admitted only during the spring or summer quarters; unless they score well on the entrance examination. Out-of-state students who graduated in the lower 60 per cent of their classes are now considered for admission only in the summer.

The first day of summer school looked like the beginning of any other quarter Monday. The lines began to form at several points on campus.

The Seasoning Center, which was open only to new students Monday, began processing program changes and late registration today. Seasoning will be conducted through Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m., and from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday on the second floor of the University Center.

The usual $2 fee will be charged to students changing classes except those made because of an error on the University's part. There will also be a continuing $1-a-day charge for late registration.

Students making course changes are urged to take action early.

(Continued on Page 3)

Gus Bode

Gus says he knew his grades would cause him Old Man to blow a fuse, but he didn't suppose the computer really cared.

(Continued on Page 3)

Management Chairman Selected

Claude I. Shell has been named the new chairman of the Department of Management.

His appointment is effective immediately.

Shell succeeds Fremont A. Shull, who resigned the spring term to devote full time to teaching and research in the department.

Prior to his appointment, Shell had been serving as assistant director of the Placement Service. He came to Southern in 1960 as assistant director of the Small Business Institute and assistant professor of marketing.

The 43-year-old Shell was born and raised in Pine Bluff, Ark. He received his B.A. from Maryville (Tenn.) College and his M.B.A. from the University of Tennessee.

His first faculty position was as assistant professor of marketing at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

Shell was a major in the Army during World War II, and worked in the product planning division of the Ford Motor Co. after college.

He received his Ph.D. at Southern.

Summer Enrollment to Set Record

* * *

Grade Mailing Is Completed On Monday

A "programming problem" in Data Processing, coupled with a lack of power, delayed mailing of spring term grades until Monday.

Registrar Robert A. McGraft said his office had a crew standing by to stuff and mail the grades last Thursday. But Data Processing was unable to locate the programming problem until late in the week.

"This, coupled with the lack of electrical power in some of the buildings toward the end of the week, caused the delay," McGraft said.

"We worked until 7 p.m. Sunday even though we didn't have power in our building, getting them stuffed and in the mail by Monday," he said.

"Even with this delay, we are ahead of a number of other universities of comparable size in getting grades in the mail to students," he said.

Library Schedule Set for Summer

Library hours for the summer term will be from 7:15 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., Saturday; and from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m., Sunday.

The reserve book room will open at the same time as other library services each day and will remain open until midnight.

Textbook service will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 11:50 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. It will not be open on weekends or at night.

IN THE GOOD OLE SUMMER TIME.—Not even education takes a summer break any more, but these students seem to have found a way to make summer and study compatible. Now—if they just had something cold to drink—the idea of spending the whole summer in school might be a lot easier to take. (Photo by Michael Nave)

None...
Herbert L. Portz Will Speak At SIU Dames Club Meeting

The SIU Dames Club, student wives organization, will continue its activities through the summer for the first time this year.

First summer meeting will be Tuesday with Herbert L. Portz, assistant dean of the SIU School of Agriculture, as speaker. The meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge, Home Economics building.

Portz will report on his observations during a trip to Africa last year in which he surveyed work of SIU-trained Peace Corps workers.

The club also is making plans for a July picnic, according to Mrs. Alice Campbell, corresponding secretary. New club officers, in addition to Mrs. Campbell, are Mrs. Carol Kuehne, president; Mrs. Jean Woods, vice president; Mrs. Diane Doorn, second vice president; Mrs. Carol Riles, secretary; Mrs. Barbara Kuehne, treasurer; Mrs. Linda Dabney, refreshments chairman; and Mrs. Sheila Goin, membership chairman.

Mrs. Anne Wise is faculty adviser.

Southern Players Tickets on Sale

Season ticket books for the Southern Players summer season go on sale today at the information desk in the University Center. The cost is $3.

The summer season opens June 30 with a production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke." Other plays include "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Ours American Cousin" and "The Mask and the Face."

Homecoming Date, Theme Announced

"Happiness Is..." will be the theme of SIU's Homecoming, scheduled for the last weekend in October.

East Carolina State will be SIU's opponent in the Homecoming football game.

Today's Weather

Sunny and warm with a high near 90. According to the Climatology Laboratory, the record high for this date is 101, set in 1933, and the low is 49 recorded in 1940 and 1963.

17 Face Jury Trials in October

Seventeen SIU students who were arrested on the fourth day of student disturbances June 10 will face jury trials in Jackson County Circuit Court when the next session begins early in October.

They were among 18 students who spent the night in the county jail after the last night of four-day near-riots that drew national publicity.

The students were given a hearing on June 18 before Judge G. E. Wright who scheduled the October trials. They could ask for non-jury trials before that date.

Bartell H. Bylma, a senior freshman, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined $50 plus costs. The others entered plea of innocence. Eight were charged with mob action, eight more on charges of disorderly conduct and one was charged with underage acceptance of alcohol.

Those charged with disorderly conduct, which carries a maximum penalty of $500 are H. A. Ottenhahl, Bagley, Mtn., K. A. Faherty, Champaign; P. E. Vincento, Rolling Meadows; Jerry C. Davis, Carbondale; Kenneth W. Wilkening, Buckley; Charles P. Branick, Niles; and Ray Kyle, Carbondale.

Ten action charges, punishable by a maximum $500 fine and/or penal farm sentence, were brought against Donald A. Ball, Kewanee; James J. Urbanik, Joliet; Richard Beallie, Aurora; Walter Wascho, Carbondale; Jeff Land, New York City; Jeff Stevenson, Pinckneyville; Randolph Simons, Pontiac; and Vernon J. Cornell, Lake Forest. Francis W. Blickensdorfer was charged with underage acceptance of alcohol.

The only graduating senior among those arrested, Kenneth W. Wilkening was suspended and is appealing the decision to SIU officials. According to a friend, Wilkening claimed he had not been involved in the demonstrations and was arrested while returning to his home after having coffee at a restaurant. The demonstrations which continued for four nights began with a water fight and "party raid" Sunday, June 5. The nightly demonstrations that followed ended early Thursday. The arrests of Carbondale were filled with restless spectators as students clad in T-shirts and shorts, roamed around to "let off steam" in the hot night.

Vandals broke windows, pulled up shrubbery and the crowds up to 5,000 blocked traffic. Armed local, University and county police tried to disperse the crowds but succeeded only in arresting the more rowdy individuals.

In all, nearly 100 students were suspended, put on probation or arrested after the demonstrations. More than 100 student ID cards were picked up, and an investigation continues. A report of the investigation is pending.
Many Opera, Zoo

Activities Board Plans Trips
To St. Louis This Weekend

A bus trip to the St. Louis Municipal Opera production of "Good News" will be sponsored by the summer Activities Program Board. The bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. on Saturday. The show, a musical comedy about college life, stars Peter Palmer, Nancy Dusault and Karen Morrow, Jack Buck, a St. Louis sportscaster, and members of the St. Louis Cardinal football squad will be featured in the production. Cost of the bus trip and ticket is $2.50. Those interested in making the trip must sign up in the Student Activities Office before 5 p.m., Friday.

The Programming Board

Calm Is Broken
As Quarter Starts
(Continued from Page 1)

changes must see their ad-
visors before going to section-
ing, but those making only a
change of sections need not do so. Student assistants in making program changes must have approval from their ad-
visors or from the graduate dean. All students must have a roster card before starting in their schedule in order to process a pro-
gram change.

For summer quarters, the Textbook Service will not be open during the first week of the term. Students will have to pick up their books at the Mor-
ris Library from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. It will not be open
snowdays or Saturdays.

...and more pleasant nature began forming Mon-
day in Room H of the Univer-
sity Center where student checks from last quarter were
being distributed.

This is Southern's fourth
year for a full-length sum-
mer quarter. The program
started in 1963 in an effort to
serve greater numbers of stu-
dents and at the same time let them accelerate progress toward a degree.

The Edwardsvillian campus now offers almost all its courses during summer. Some
science courses will be taught at the East St. Louis center because of available labora-
tory facilities, and faculty re-
search will continue during the summer at the Alton center.

Softball Rosters Due

Rosters for summer quarter softball play are due June 30 at the Women's Recreation Office at the SIU Arena. The regular season will start July 6.

Boone Troupe Will Present
Play on WSU-TV Tonight

"Welcome Home, Dan" will be shown at 9:30 p.m. today on WSU-TV's "Richard Boone Show.

Show on Scorpion
Slated on WSUI

A discussion of the physiology and behavior of the scorpion, by John Carthy of London University, will be featured at 7 p.m. today on
WSUI's "Science Magazine.

Drills Will Open
For Coed Softball

Practice for Women's Recreation Association summer softball will be held today and Thursday at 6 p.m. in the softball field behind Wham Education Building. Any coed, undergraduate or graduate, enrolled in summer school is eligible to partici-
patate. Late afternoon or evening games will be scheduled with area teams. Students interested in partici-
patating should contact Char-
lotte West, instructor of women's physical education.

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The Squire Shop Ltd.

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
Meleees Showed 
Irresponsibility

By Arthur Hoppe (San Francisco Chronicle)

The National Foundation to Collect Money held an emer­ gency meeting in its Madison Avenue board room and the federal guards were on hand to keep the hooligans from raising the table were, indeed, number. "I'm not one of the facts, gent­lemen," said Executive Director Horace Pettibone gloomily. "With the giant strides forward being made daily in the field of medical research, we are in grave danger of running out of diseases to conquer. The very existence of our organization is at stake."

"I'm just thinking of the top of my head," said a middle­ aged, bespectacled, balding gent, "as I recall no one's yet attahed to this organ."

"It may be that you have been underprivileged Ugulap In­ dians of the Amazon Basque," half­ mumbled Pettibone.

"They're definitely non-photo­genics," said another. "If your medical research is killing us and..."

"I accuse me, sir," said Horace, "you are up to no good and I am a sworn officer of the law," said Pettibone, hotly.

"Well, the way I see it," said Alger, "everyone's in favor of medical research."

"Yes, up to a point," said Alger, coldly. "I am thinking in terms of where the last research project to discover new dis­ eases for which to raise funds to keep us in the research game for..."

"I'm sorry, said HOPPE."

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones (General Features Corp.)

Finishing Privity

Army of Bugs, Super-Snooper Gushes Out

Of Alexander Graham Bell's Pandora's Box

When Alexander Graham Bell, 91 years ago, invented the telephone and the receiver he considered it principally an aid to the deaf. He understood so little of what he had wrought that he could predict that telephony in the British Isles to an Englishman who promised to pay him $25 a month for six months.

Today we dial Edmund and Key West faster than we used to call the chickens. Tomorrow we will touch ten buttons and Osaka or Val­ paraiso will answer via satel­ lite. A wonderful convenience. Of course. But maybe the telephone and the receivers have at last opened a Pandora's box that will destroy the last vestige of human privacy.

There is a growing and honest alarm at man's ability to eavesdrop upon the conversations of others. Up to now there has been some risk. Hamlet stabbed Polonius behind the tapestry. Our term "leaves or drops" meant that you had to hide your microphone on inside the house. But no more.

The "bugs" of 20 years were no more than the embossed microphone in a light fixture or behind an acoustical panel. Or you climbed up a pole in the alley and tapped a phone line. The telltale wires could be traced. Then came transistors and the broadcasting bug. A tiny transmitter, concealed in the center of the Great Seal of the United States on a ceiling of our Moscow embassy, radiated to an apartment across the street or a van parked at the curb. Defen­ sion Secretary McNamara is said to follow but you could monitor all likely wavelengths. And delicate mind detectors could ferret out the mental pests.

Gigantic bug-hunts got underway in embassies and executive offices in all major countries. But you could not be sure you had them all. So top secret conferences were held in bathrooms with all the water-tape running, or during a walk along a street.

But the snooping genius moved ever faster. Parabolic microphones appeared which could be tuned to such fine wavelengths that it could filter out the roar of traffic and pick up a conversation a block away. The substitution of plastic parts makes magnetic detection difficult and mini­aturization has achieved un­ dreamed-of triumphs. It is said that the CIA can conceal a broadcasting device inside a Martini olive.

The art of making these techniques backfire against their perpetrators has also made strides. With much in­ dication an embassy may an­ nounce the discovery of 12 bugs in a conference room. National was really found 15. Three are left in place to transmit estrangement tricks, red herrings and bum dope.

But perhaps everybody in government may have to as­ sume he is dictating to an enemy stenographer. There is now a gizmo that looks like an innocent screw in a wall plug which, if used in each room, will turn the electric system of a whole house into a broadcasting station. And a new detector will record, at a distance, the whisperations caused by speaker's voices.

It is unthinkable that the criminal elements in any country will long remain igno­ rant of these tools that can now have the lives and thoughts of any man or woman. It is, in a sense, within the realm of propriety for a store to install hidden television cameras to search out shoplifters or dis­ honest employees, but one-way mirrors in a locker room cross the line of decency.

The Korean War sniper­ scope, employing an infrared searchlight with a suitable viewer, opens new vistas for right­proving blackmailers. Worsen yet are the enormous potential dividends that elec­ tronic spying could pay to unscrupulous businessmen seeking the plans and secrets of their competitors. A bug in a boardroom microphone on behind a re­ search laboratory, could literally be worth millions.

Alexander Graham Bell didn't plan it this way. His device for catching "sound waves" into variable electric currents was supposed to be a boon, and it was. But, clever­ ness without conscience is a heavy cross that man must carry up the hill.

Executive Suite

Say what you want to about Betty Sanders' art work. At least she isn't running for governor. - Atlanta Con­ stitution
9 Faculty Members Honored
For Their Service to Southern

Nine faculty members were honored for service to the University at the 91st commencement on the Carbondale campus.

Honored for 35 years service were George E. Stroke, professor of administration and supervision; and Kenneth A., Van-Lene, professor of chemistry. These faculty members were honored for 25 years service: Ross Jean Hilgar, secondary education; Ruby Kerley, librarians; and William N., Phelps, guidance and educational psychology; and Burnett H., Shroyock, dean of fine arts.

Three honorary degrees also were awarded. John (Page) Wham, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees for 11 years until he was replaced last summer, received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Henry N., Wieman, retiring professor of philosophy, received an honorary doctor of human letters degree. Harlan H., Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, who was the commencement speaker, also received an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Hatcher spoke on U.S. participation in the Viet Nam war, peace time draft and the proposed universal military service for American youth. Hatcher addressed a crowd of about 10,000 in Vebell Memorial Stadium. In Viet Nam, Hatcher said, "The issues are confused, they are ill-defined, they are not shared by other nations, and they be came more unconvincing as our leadership tries to simplify and explain them in black and white, good guy/bad guy terms."

He took a strong stand against both the Selective Service system in peacetime and proposed universal government service for American youth, both military and civilian.

The draft should not be used as an excuse for "ill-planned mobilization of American youth for two years of non-traditional military projects or missionary tours in social work or religious instruction," Hatcher said.

Hatcher believes a professional military with the nation's defense, foreign policy, and other military services in the Americanization of the nation's foreign policy.

Morris Stresses SIU's Ability
To Expand Service in World

The increasing ability of SIU to be of service throughout the world was described by President Delcy W. Morris at the first Edwardsville campus commencement exercises on June 11.

Morris said that, "Just as in the '40s when the university was being transformed from the single-purpose college to a multi-purpose university, and in the service of the specialized state institution, so in the '60s it is becoming a national and international force.

Although service toward local problems continues as a University function, he said, many courses and services have been reoriented to the world at large, particularly to previously neglected areas of Africa, Asia and South America.

"Many of our researchers

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Sen. Dodd's Papers Ruled Out

In Hearings Into His Conduct

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Ethics Committee opened hearings Monday into alleged misconduct by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd and ruled that copies of documents removed from the Connecticut Democrat's office would not become evidence during the investigation.

"The committee feels that the copies of such papers are sufficiently stigmatized so as to preclude their use as evidence here," said Committee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., as the six-member, bipartisan committee began its hearings behind closed doors.

Stennis said originals of all the papers offered in the current hearings "were voluntarily given to the committee by Sen. Dodd."

The first witness called was James P. Boyd Jr., former administrative assistant to Dodd, who told newsmen afterward he had participated in the removal of some 4,000 documents from Dodd's files both before and after his dismissal by the senator.

He said he had turned copies over to newsmen Jack Anderson, an associate of syndicated columnist Drew Pearson, Boyd said the copies were made outside Dodd's office and the originals returned to the files.

The copied documents figured in a series of columns in which Pearson and Anderson charged Dodd with misconduct. The columns resulted in a request by Dodd for the committee investigation and also in a $2-million libel suit by the senator against the columnists.

Boyd, who left Dodd's staff in May 1965, said he is disturbed by the committee's ruling against the use of copies of the documents as evidence.

"This will be of the greatest advantage to Sen. Dodd," Boyd said as he left the hearing room.

He said he would be "very surprised" if Dodd had refused over all the documents involved in the case.

He would not discuss his testimony before the committee.

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3. **Miss Woman Found Alive; Condition Poor**

   ROCKFORD (AP) Police found Mrs. Charlene O'Brien alive Monday about five miles from the park in which her blood-splattered car was discovered Saturday.

   Mrs. O'Brien was taken to St. John's Hospital in Rockford. Her condition was reported as poor and it could not immediately be determined how she got there.

   Police and hundreds of volunteer searchers had been scouring the area east of Rockford and Sycamore area since Mrs. O'Brien was reported missing by her husband, Jack, a tool designer.
Mississippi Marchers Recruit, Observe Slayings Anniversary

BELZONI, Miss. (AP)—The militant Mississippi marchers shouted for converts Monday as they headed south after getting the sheriff in Belzoni to unlock a courthouse restroom for their use.

Multicolored banners, proclaiming Mississippi March 1966, marked their progress through the cotton plantation country.

A segment peed off from the main column for an 85-mile auto trip to Philadelphia. There they planned a nighttime rally and a separate march Tuesday to mark the second anniversary of the slayings of three young civil rights workers.

James Chaney, 22, a Meridian Negro, and two white New Yorkers, Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, were killed June 21, 1964 after inspecting the remains of a Negro church destroyed by fire near Philadelphia.

Seventeen white men, including Nesbokia County Sheriff Lawrence Patney and Deputy Cecil Price, are scheduled for trial Sept. 26 at Meridian on federal charges in connection with the deaths.

Robert Green, director of education for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, made the announcement about the Philadelphia side-trip at the start of Monday's march.

"We are going to Philadelphia to protest the slayings and the burning of churches." The group, their number estimated at 250, walked from their churchyard campsite to the Humphreys County Courthouse, where they urged local Negroes to register to vote.

Eight Negroes, said to be trustees from the state penitentiary prison farm at Parchman, stood guard at the Confederate monument outside the courthouse.

El Paso Man Wins 100-Mile Cycle Race

LONDON, N.J. (AP) — Buddy Elmore of El Paso, Texas has won an average speed of 70.31 miles an hour, captured the featured 100-mile expert motorcycle race Sunday at Bryar Motorsports Park.

In copping a field of 27 starters, he passed a time of one hour, 26.01 minutes. Bart Market of Flint, Mich., was second and Roger Reiman of Kewanee, Ill., third.

Russians Welcome De Gaulle

MOSCOW (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle of France arrived Monday to Moscow last week having hoped for coordination of French and Soviet policies for European security and world peace.

The official meeting at the airport was somewhat formal, but a big welcoming crowd shouted "Friendship." Then the French and Russians in a cavalcade were met by thousands waving French and Soviet flags on the 25-mile ride from the airport.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny said in an airport welcoming ceremony that the two countries have "an identity of interests in approaching a number of important problems of modern international affairs."

Thus the most important visit to the Soviet Union of a Western leader in many years opened with the prospect that France, the dominant member of the Western alliance, was seeking a new status in Kremlin thinking.

French officials have said the 11-day trip will not include signing any alliance or treaty, except possibly on scientific and cultural matters.

But diplomats noted that similar assurances were given when De Gaulle visited West Germany in 1962.

A few months later Paris and Bonn formed a little alliance within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It has since broken down over De Gaulle's determination to pursue its own policies.

Congressional Veteran Plays Key Role in 'Open Housing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres- ident Johnson's hope for get- ting Congress to pass an open- housing law rest almost en- tirely on the shoulders of Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.

As chairman of the Judg- sody Committee which takes up the bill Tuesday, Celler is bombarded daily with re- quests from House members to drop the controversial pro-posal from the administra- tion's civil rights bill.

The requests come from Northerners who have sup- ported other civil rights measures but who want des- perately in an election year to avoid a vote they fear will hurt them no matter which way they cast it.

But Celler—with a growl at men he calls "timid, hypo- critical Northerners"—has vowed to fight "to the grim death" to keep the ban on racial discrimination in hous- ing in the bill, which also deals with jury selection, school desegregation and pro- tection of Negroes' rights.

Because the House is acting first, its decision is crucial since if the open-housing pro-

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Vacation? Not for SIU Athletes
In Far-Ranging Sports Events
By Mike Schwedel

Many Saluki athletes passed up a "break" last week as the track and tennis teams participated in the NCAA finals.

Coach Lew Hartzog's track squad came out of the collegiate finals at Bloomington, Ind., with a 16th-place finish, and Dick LeFever's tennis squad placed 15th at Miami, Fla.

Shooter George Woods and high jumper Tom Ashman took the highest spots in finishing with a fourth and fifth place respectively, distance star Oscar Moore, running with a painful foot blister, finished fourth in the six-mile race, but was forced to drop out of his specialty, the three mile event, with a foot bruise.

Woods beamed the shot 60 feet, 6 1/4 inches, Ashman cleared 6 feet 8 inches in the high jump, Southern lost possible points in the mile relay event after a disqualification in the semifinals.

John Vernon, a Nottingham, England product who was given a first chance to take top spot in the long jump, missed the meet after a pulled muscle pulled him up on the shelf for at least a month. His loss, plus the handicapping foot trouble of Moore, completely knocked down hopes of a high finish for the talented Salukis.

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In Miami, Southern tied Notre Dame and Brigham Young in gaining 15th in the tournament.

Joel Brandt, Southern was represented at Miami by Mike Sprengelmeyer, Joe Villarete, Johnny Yang and Thad Ferguson.

Of the top four, only Ferguson will be lost by graduation. Sprengelmeyer, Villarete and Yang are all sophomores.

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Former SIU wrestling star Larry Kristoff continued his outstanding career by finishing second in the World Games held in Toledo, Ohio.

Kristoff placed behind Soviet Alexander Ivanitsky, a three-time champion in the event. Kristoff wrestled the Russian to a decision but Ivanitsky took the top spot with very few holds.

The heavy weight Kristoff finished higher in his division than any American has been able to do in the Games.

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In the 10th annual U. S. Wheelchair Games held at Southern Illinois, SIU participants gained 20 awards as Southern assembled a full team for the first time.

David Williams took four firsts and Jerry Dosch and Gene Coleasinger came through with one first-place each. In all, Southern gained six firsts, six seconds, and eight third-place positions.

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The Salukis will begin a 24-game schedule in the Midwest Summer College base-

ball league July 1. Joining Southern in the league will be St. Louis University and Parsons (Iowa) College. Memphis State and Arkansas State may join the league next year. The University of Illinois dropped out last year.

Weekend contests will also be scheduled with area teams as the schedule permits.

Coach Joe Lutz will be after his team won't be handling the schedule.

He was Parsons coach in '65 when it finished on top. Lutz, in his first year as Saluki head mentor, will be given the ticket away from his former home ground.

The team has been recruiting for the 1967 regular college season, and has already landed two from Mexico.

Jerry Bond, Waukegan Jim Gongola, Park Forest; Mark Newman, Prospect Heights; and Mike Rogozinski, Evanston, have signed with SIU Athletic tenders with Southern.

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Assistant football coach Don Cross resigned from the coaching staff last week, ending six years on the staff.

The 41-year-old Cross was the second to leave the coaching staff lately. Backfield coach Gerry Hart had resigned earlier.

Cross has no definite plans.