Entry of New Students Is Halted Temporarily

SIU Awaits Ruling on Enrollment Limit

Admission of new freshmen and transfer students to study on the Carbondale campus has been limited. The action was taken, officials said Wednesday, to await a decision by the Board of Trustees as to whether or not to limit enrollment for this fall. The Board's next meeting is scheduled Aug. 5 in Carbondale.

Robert A. McGrath, registrar, said that current studies of enrollment problems is being conducted. The enrollment will be presented to the trustees, both as to the amount and the effect on attendance.

"We are continuing to process the applications as they are received," McGrath said. "However, we are holding up admittance until a decision is made by the University." It was emphasized that the restriction was for the Carbondale campus only. Registration for the fall term will begin Aug. 2. Until then, there had been a decision to suspend enrollment. However, last year special permission was given for some out-of-state students who were not able to arrive in time.

The University's admissions policy has been that qualified applicants in the top one-third of their high school graduating class were admitted for the fall term. Others were admitted in the spring or summer on academic probation.

Some 20,226 students were enrolled on both campuses during the spring term, with Carbondale handling 14,087 of that number. Last summer the enrollment jumped 18 per cent over last year, reaching a record high of 11,085. The number of incoming freshmen increased 49 per cent.

There are indications that the number of applications for fall was considerably higher than last year. Earlier in the summer officials of the registrar's office indicated that fall applications were up considerably.

Another factor that will probably dictate Wednesday just how high they were.

Edwardsville

Dispute Ends

Construction on the Edwardsville campus was rescheduled to a new day after arguments of a student were heard.

Officials announced a impasse, which had brought the construction to a virtual standstill, apparently was ended Wednesday morning.

The cause of the dispute was the operation of a crane. The electrical contractors were using the electricians had been using to set the cranes at the site. The operating contractors continued jurisdiction.

In the meantime, the contractors expressed concern that construction engineers, if permitted, could delay the completion of the buildings scheduled to be opened this fall, Junior, seniors and some graduate students will be able to move into the building for classes this September.

Meanwhile, officials announced that registration for the classes will move to Edwardsville campus will begin Aug. 2.

Graduation Forms Deadline Fri

Deadline for applying for August graduation is Friday, the Registrar's Office said. Forms will be picked up at the Registrar's Office as soon as possible and returned before 5 p.m. Friday.

The $17 graduation fee must be paid when the application is returned, officials said.

Gus Bode

Gus hears that one of the new improvements for the new school year will be heart-shaped aspirin tablets at the Health Service.
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July 22, 1965

Library Exhibit Honors Dante
Morris Library is commemorating the 700th year of the birth of Dante Alighieri, author of the "Divine Comedy," with displays in its entrance corridor.

The extensive exhibit of poetry, drama, art, music and commentary that has been stimulated by Dante, as well as works by Dante himself, was drawn from the rare books and general circulation shelves of the library.

It was assembled by the library's exhibit committee, headed by Grace E. Kite, assistant humanities librarian. A 1720 edition of Dante's treatise on the Italian language "Vulgar Elloquent," first published in 1529, is shown, and a four-volume folio edition of "The Divine Comedy" published by American printer, Henry Nash, is exhibited.

Limited editions in the various translations of Dante's masterpiece are displayed — English, German, one by Ralph Waldo Emerson, another by Dorothy Sayers, the mystery writer who was also a Dante scholar.

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Activities

Musical, Indoor Sports, Cheering on Agenda

Southern's Summer Music Theater will present "Little Mary Sunshine," at 8 p.m. in Moirrs Library Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Harry L. Fisher, professor of zoology, will deliver a lecture on "The Vanishing Albatross," at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Student Council will meet at 9 a.m. in Room 2 of the University Center.

The Organization of Arabic Students will conduct Arabic lessons at 6 p.m. in Room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

The cheerleaders' clinic will meet in the Dome from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. St. Louis Zoo Trip

Set for Saturday

A bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. Saturday for a Sahlu Safari to the St. Louis Zoo.

The attractions include the new train that takes visitors around the ground, and the animal shows presented twice a day free of charge.

There is no charge for this trip, but students must sign up by noon Friday at the Student Activities Office.

"Chamber Concert" on WSIU

To Give Vivaldi Selections

Chamber music by Vivaldi, Webern and Hindemith will be featured on "Chamber Concert" at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

10:05 A.M. Pop Concert.
12:30 P.M. News Report.
2 P.M. Page Two.
3 P.M. Concert Hall: Concerto for Orchestra by Barroq, "The Bocila" by Rachmaninoff and "Salome's Dance" by Strauss, will be played.

6 P.M. Music in the Air.
7 P.M. Storyland.
11 P.M. Moonlight Serenade.
Midnight News Report.

Women's Haircuts

To Be Given Free

Southern coeds contemplating a shorter hairdo will have a chance to receive an expert haircut, free of charge, when professional hairdressers meet on Southern's campus for the 11th annual School of Advanced Cosmetology, July 25 through Aug. 4.

A total of 60 women will be given haircuts on July 30.

Groups of 20 women are needed between 3 a.m. and noon; 1 and 3 p.m. and 3 and 5 p.m.

Students, faculty and staff members will be accepted. The only requirement is that their hair be freshly shampooed. No setting is involved and no styling other than that associated with the cutting will be given.

Appointments may be made calling Mrs. Nancy Vale at the Technical and Adult Education office, 453-2301.

"Picture of Dorian Gray" Film, Eskimos, Travel, Jazz on TV

"Picture of Dorian Gray," 7:30 p.m.

"The Bold Journey: "Destination Malaya, "travel along the war roads of Burma.

8 P.M.

Jazz Casual: Featuring Brazilian guitarist Bola Sete with the Vince Guaraldi Trio.

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**Books and Bureaucracy**

The other day an acquaintance of ours received the following letter from Morris Ross.

> "The book listed below, which has been requested by a class for class reading, will have to be returned to the University Library in the event that no book is requested. The book is not available for another class.

**Para 2**

> "We cannot continue to provide...mid of the school year."

Options for the class reading were as follows:

- A book on...undergraduate level books.
- A book on...graduate level books.

**Para 3**

> "The book is not available for...a year of...the school year."

End of letter.

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**Universities Must Unify Goals**

By Robert M. Hutchins

The American university has been doing an inadequately done job of being...by all kinds of people. It is now generally understood that the American...factory for the production of...universities, activities, however meritorious, are...confusion within the...university has reached such...proportion that it is tantamount to...existence.

When the regent of the...California can flock to their...normal check period...themselves.

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**Peace Corps Works Self Out of Job**

**Helping Villagers Help Themselves**

By Syd Love

Copley News Service

Belen, Bolivia—The Peace Corps seems to be trying to work itself out of a job in Bolivia.

At this early stage of the unusual game it looks like success is certain.

Peace Corps volunteers are helping... problema is not only...country, that its...increased. If it is suggested...residence, that teachers are not...not teaching, that students are not learning and that the...intended level they...integrated, the answer is to...by Bolivian villagers...and show them how to use their...the village-level workers...itself, story book, et cetera...the village will be...school level...set the materials for building it...small. Sometimes we...spokesmen...have to learn Spanish...we are doing.

Bolivian living being trained...village-level workers...the principles of agriculture, for...visual education, hygiene, and...physical education and recreation...grit, he said.

"It might be possible...be teaching a farmer how to raise potatoes, but that's what we're...improve their methods. Sometimes we...Spanish...it's their second language, you know...up speakable...English...have to learn Spanish...as we are doing.

Bolivians being trained to...be village-level workers...We have a...have six-grade...and be selected by their...Most of them qualify on...all points...when they complete training, each volunteer works...four or five villages, his job then becomes one of teaching...to help themselves...he must learn what...their problems are, include in their...them to improve, and show them how to utilize their...material..."Sometimes a village will be laboring hard, yet the...their...story book, et cetera...to improve, and show them how to utilize their...a strange...It might be possible...be teaching a farmer how to raise potatoes, but...of building it...small. Sometimes we...Spanish...in their second language...You know, they grow up speaking...English...Quechua and have to learn Spanish...as we are doing.

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**Prince Phil Tipped Off About Public Relations**

By Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

Prince Philip, who married well, called "a sharp young Englishman the other day to "show patience in the face of the burning Rhodesian crisis which has been burning for years. Naturally, this temperament raised a furor. A Labor M.P., Mr. Hugh Jenkins, immediately introduced an indignant resolution in Parliament. "This house believes," he said indignantly, "that it is a condition of constitutional monarchy that royalty should not give public expression to contentious political opinion." Every loyal Englishman, he said, would agree. While each side would stand ready to lay down his life for his King or Queen, he certainly would never approve of His or Her Majesty going around popping off in public. "I am not saying...of government. Peace Britain, saddled with an anarchistic system of...consent, I feel we should send technical advisers to teach her how...works in a vital young...for years.

Scene: The historic...speech...thinking...he would come out...peace, which...allows. Of course, you might get away with a statement...ince as long as you coupled it with a grim warning against...bathroom. Complacency's very unpopular.

The Prince (beaming): Right-o! Oh, I can't wait to tell the speech to my beloved people.

The Prince (shocked): Your people! No, no, you give it to your footman. He leaks it to The Times. They report you're thinking of coming out...your footman and against...We sit tight and wait the reaction.

The Prince: I see. If the reaction's favorable, I give the speech. If not, I deny the whole thing.

The Prince (redolent): Your highness, you have discovered the secret of vital, vigorous leadership in a democracy. You can express all the contentious political opinions you wish as long as they don't offend anybody.
Johnson Opens Discussions With McNamara, Other Aides

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson opened talks Wednesday with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and a panel of top administration officials as a prelude to the upcoming meeting of the National Security Council this week.

Johnson is discussing the situation in Vietnam in what aides have described as a “thorough and comprehensive” review of the military and political aspects of the Vietnam war.

Aides said Johnson was expected to discuss the conferences as a prelude to the National Security Council meeting.

Johnson met with McNamara and members of the National Security Council in a session that lasted three hours.

The aides said the meeting was expected to last three hours.

Johnson said he would maintain a close relationship with McNamara and other members of the National Security Council.

Viet Nam Bomber Strikes Continue; American Casualties Hit New High

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Tactical squadrons stepped up their air war against the Viet Cong Wednesday and 30 B-52 jet bombers engaged their efforts with a raid at dusk on a Red-held jungle sector 30 miles northeast of Saigon.

A U.S. military spokesman announced the eight-engine B-52 strike from Guam for the fifth time in less than five weeks, loosed 500 tons of explosives “in a program of continuing harassment and disruption of known areas of Viet Cong activity.”

In the war as a whole it was disclosed 25 U.S. service men were killed, 100 were wounded and seven were missing or captured last week.

The American losses were among the heaviest in any seven-day period of the Viet Nam war and the extent to which these will swell totals in the Pentagon's official weekly summary remained to be determined.

The Pentagon covers the periods from Tuesdays through Mondays, its last report for the week ended Monday, July 12—showed 503 Americans dead, 2,780 wounded and 57 missing or prisoners.

Briefing officers said South Vietnamese forces suffered 240 killed, 340 wounded and 55 missing or captured in the week, against Viet Cong losses of 419 killed and 28 captured.

A U.S. Marine amphibious company, equipped with armored, tracked vehicles, rumbled ashore near Da Nang from the Carter Hall. This brought to about 25,000 the number of U.S. combat troops in Viet Nam. Most are stationed around the Da Nang airbase, 380 miles northeast of Saigon.

Harriman Winds Up Discussion With Russian Premier Kosygin

MOSCOW (AP)—W. Averell Harriman, President Johnson's roving ambassador, concluded Wednesday a two-part discussion with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin on world problems and Soviet-American relations.

Harriman declined to discuss with reporters his hour and a half- minute meeting. After the first meeting, lasting three hours on last Thursday, he said he had reported "significant information" to President Johnson.

Informed sources said the talks—the highest-level contact between the two governments since Nikita S. Khrushchev was ousted in October—were intended to make sure each side understood the other in the Viet Nam war and other issues. Neither appeared to have changed any attitudes as a result.

The informants said Johnson wants the Russians to understand U.S. intentions in Viet Nam and on other world problems.

Harriman said on arrival with his wife that he had come on vacation. But the meetings with Kosygin were arranged in advance at U.S. request.
There's Still Time to Enroll
In Newspaper-in-Class Clinic

Enrollment is still open for the third annual Newspaper in the Classroom Workshop which opens on campus Monday.

Patio Jazz Show
Set for Saturday

The Jazz Unlimited Society will sponsor a performance of jazz from 2 until 4 p.m. Saturday on the University Center patio. Admission is free and amateurs are invited to participate.

The society was founded by James B. Garrett at the Student Activities Office, between 1 and 3 p.m.

TV Talk Is Picnic Fare

John L. Kurutz, production manager of the broadcasting service will speak on "Television: Changes and Pacing" at 5 p.m. Sunday at a picnic at the Lake-on-the-Campus Dome.

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5,000 Student Jobs Predicted
For Fall on Campus, In Area

Grab your coat and get your hat; leave your leisure on the door.

This could be the song for students looking for employment during the 1965-1966 school year if the prediction made by Frank C. Adams, director of the Student Work Office, comes true.

The outlook for employment this year is increased, said Adams. He attributes the increase to the expanding campus and the surrounding area as well as in connection with the federal work program for college students.

Just how much work is there? According to Adams, about 3,500 students should be employed on campus, 1,500 in community and the rest of the campus, 1,000.

"We have never had over 200 different kinds of jobs on campus," said Adams.

"We are deliberately trying to find more work opportunities in connection with the students of the University," said Adams.

"Students are still some openings available for the summer term but mostly during the morning hours.

Faculty Seminar
To Hear Zoologist

Ralph Bangham, professor emeritus from the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, will lead the faculty seminar today in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Bangham is visiting professor this summer in the Department of Zoology. His topic will be "Recent Developments in Parasitology of Fresh Water Fishes."

The seminar will begin after the noon hour, served at noon in the River Rooms. No reservations are necessary.

Chairman of Student Council
Sends Letters to Wham, Hitt

Two letters, one to an outgoing member of Student Council Board of Trustees, and one to a newly appointed member of the Board have been sent by the Acting Chairman of the University Student Council.

The letter to John Page Wham, former chairman of the Board, cited his long-time service to the University.

In referring to the expansion of physical facilities on the Carbondale campus and the building of the Edwardsville campus, John Paul Davis has this to say:

"We recognize and appreciate the fact that these new facilities, while having a growth of their own, growth that is symbolic of a part of the effort made by yourself, to augment the University's student body," said Davis.

"We are deliberately trying to find more work opportunities in connection with the Federal work program for college students. The Work Office determines the hours and the wages that will be paid.

Work and School
Rotated Each Term

In Technology 319

The Student Work Office emphasized the need for more students who might be interested in participating in the Co-operative Work Study Program which is jointly sponsored by the Alton Box Company.

The program, now in its third year, audits a student a chance to get first-hand information on how large business concerns operate.

By the same token a student also receives liberal pay while in the training program.

Since last quarter, three quarter hours of academic credit have been added to the program. The course is called Technology 319.

At not time is the student obligated to the Alton Box Company.

Students who are interested in participating in the program or desire further information should contact B. W. Bierman or Leonard L. Laskin in the Student Work Office.

MILDRED FENNER

Fraternity to Hold
Initiation Today

The Psi chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, industrial education honorary fraternity, will hold its summer initiation and banquet today.

Initiation of the new members will begin at 3:30 p.m. after the banquet at 6:30 p.m. After the banquet, Mildred Sanderson Fenner, editor of the National Educational Association, will speak.

The initiation and banquet will be held in the banquet room of the Elks Club of Carbondale.

He cautioned that beginning freshmen should start looking for employer now, and said most of the returning students have made provisions with their supervisors for the jobs they previously held.

During the first day of enrollment, Adams said, between 300 and 400 students at his office "existed to push a button and out comes a job for them."

The primary requirement for employment is that the applicant be in good standing for the term he desires employment.

The Work Office determines the hours and the wages that will be paid.

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MRS. CLAY BLAMES MUSLIM HEAD
FOR BREAKING-UP HER MARRIAGE

MIAMI (AP)—Mrs. Cassius Limbaugh, at age 22, has been divorced by her husband, Cassius, in a Texas court, with a finding that he was guilty of cruelty and abandonment. The divorce was granted on the ground that the husband was guilty of adultery and desertion.

Limbaugh, a native of Desloge, Mo., has been known as a power hitter all his life, although he insists that his first concern is to meet the ball. "I'm more of an average hitter," said Limbaugh. "I prefer to swing for base hits, but I get the pitch I like. I swing for the fences.

Limbaugh has already reached the fences twice so far this season to lead the team in that department. The clean-up hitter also leads the team with 12 runs batted in. Included among his 13 base hits are eight singles, two doubles, a triple, and the two homers.

Limbaugh, at age 22, admits he's had a little more baseball playing experience than most of his younger teammates. He started playing Little League ball at age six as a pitcher and first baseman.

By the time he reached high school Limbaugh was used solely as a first baseman. Baseball wasn't the only high school sport Limbaugh found to his liking. He also lettered in basketball and track for three years. The nine letters he received were the most any athlete had ever received from Desloge High School.

His senior year at Desloge was his biggest year. As a pitcher and first baseman Limbaugh received all-state honorable mention honors. He also hit a team high of 19 homers for his school's baseball team and capped his successful year by winning the coveted 100- and 200-yard dashes.

His great year brought him several college scholarship offers, including a baseball and basketball scholarship from the University of Houston which he accepted.

After a year at the Texas school, Limbaugh transferred to Sul Ross State College, another Texas school.

After his marriage to the former Karen Ragsdale of Desloge, Limbaugh dropped out of college for a year. Now at Southern, Limbaugh hopes to finish his college career here. He has two years of eligibility remaining.
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