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Crippled Kids Play, Swim At Little Grassy

By Jack Bairan

"Grab your buddy," shouted Norm Bowers, senior counselor and SIU June graduate.

And each of the youngsters did. In pairs they walked out into the shallow, well-guarded water.

The scene was Little Grassy Lake. The star actors were kids from Little Giant Camp for Handicapped Children, who'd been taken to the lake by bus from their camp at Giant City State Park for their daily swimming period.

Aged 9 to 17—the average is 12—each of them paired on the basis of age and swimming ability.

Little Giant is now in its fourth year and 59 children are currently in attendance. Most are from Southern Illinois, but some have come from Springfield and Jacksonville.

The camp is operated and maintained by SIU, but funds and campers are contributed also by the Southern Illinois Association for Seals Organization), the University of Illinois Division of Services for Crippled Children and the Egyptian Association for the Mentally Retarded.

The children sent by the Easter Seals group remain two weeks for recreation only.

Those sponsored by the U of I stay six weeks and receive speech and hearing therapy along with their recreation.

The Association for the Mentally Retarded, a new organization, provided four groups of children—one group for each week—for a day camp.

Charge are Dr. William Freeberg, SIU chairman of Recreation and Outdoor Education, camp director, and Don Raines, program director.

The children are billeted in barracks at the park. Their mornings are devoted to clinic and craft groups, with swimming the afternoon high point.

"They're encouraged to have with turtles, harmless snakes and lizards on the premises. Like each owner feeds and cares for his pet and builds a cage for it before. At the end of the session he may take it home—if his parents approve."

One of the first stops for each camper is the "Little Giant Bank" where he deposits whatever money he has brought with him. For a trip—to a ball game or county fair, for example—he may withdraw up to 50 cents.

Each transaction is carried on by means of highly businesslike-looking Little Giant Bank deposit and withdrawal slips.

Each camper takes part in activities according to his limitations and capabilities. Since all are handicapped, each is "normal" in relation to the group, and all have a chance to be treated "normally."

Many of the 19 trained senior and junior counselors are SIU students, who can "mix business with pleasure for the summer," as one of them put it.



Heading for the water are these members and counselors of the Crippled Children's camp. Those unable to walk to the water are given a "lift" by counselors. There are 59 children now at the camp but the quota of 75 is expected to be filled soon.

Group Explores Rehab Program

A Rehabilitation Institute, intended chiefly to determine what can be done for handicapped persons in small communities, drew 45 participants from seven states and Puerto Rico to the SIU campus June 19 to July 1.

An attempt was made "to point out what contributes to effective rehabilitation programs and an exploration was made of weaknesses that have meant failure in certain cases," according to John Gard, director of Rehabilitation Services of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association and chairman of the institute planning committee.

Classes met in the Woody Hall Lounge. States represented, besides Illinois, were Oregon, Nebraska, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and North Dakota.

Some of the methods used during the course, according to Gard, were the role-playing technique, panel discussions, films, buzz sessions, reports and lectures.

Four hours credit was given to each student who passed a participation test at the end of the course.

Mrs. Morris addressed participants at a banquet June 29 at the Jackson County Country Club.

Charles D. Tenney, vice president of Instruction, gave the welcome address the first evening. W. A. Thalman, acting chairman of the Department of Guidance and Special Education, introduced the staff members and Alden F. Hill, division chief in the Registrar's Office. Robert Galleys, assistant business manager, and Inez Brackendick, head resident of Woody Hall, were in charge of registration.

Students Probing 80 Cache River Digging Sites

Nine SIU students, members of the summer archaeological field session, are making surface surveys of some 80 sites of prehistoric habitation in the Cache River valley.

Excavations will be made later at some of the more promising localities, according to Dr. Charles Kelley, SIU Museum director.

The group left Carbondale July 5 after two weeks of orientation lectures. Howard Winters, museum staff member, and Kelley are in charge.

Field headquarters have been set up in the Forestview rural school, east of Ullin, near the center of the study region.

The trip is being financed in part from an \$8,000 grant awarded SIU by the National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C., for study of arctic culture in the area.

Probation For SIU Student

Elmer Goodum, SIU student, was placed on two-year probation in Federal Court at East St. Louis Monday after pleading guilty to forging a \$17.50 postal money order he took from a residence hall last December.

Judge Wham suspended sentence for Goodum and released him to U. S. Probation Officer Marshall McKinnon of East St. Louis.

James Norton, another SIU student, is scheduled to appear in court before Judge Wham Aug. 9, according to Dist. Atty. C. M. Rector.

Norton has pleaded guilty to attempting to extort \$1,000 through the mail. He was apprehended when trying to collect the money.

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6 Acts Chosen At Talent Show

Registration for fall term started Monday and will end Aug. 6. Hours will be 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday for anyone, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday for new students and those who are not now on campus.

Football Captain Breaks Thumb

Wayne Williams, SIU football captain-elect, suffered a broken left thumb July 4 when a truck tire he was replacing blew out.

Williams had been working at Little Grass Camp and brought a truck into Carbondale to have a tire fixed. He was repairing the tire at a local service station when the tire blew off and struck his thumb.

"The injury should heal in two months, unless complications set in, said Athletic Director Carl E. Erickson. He should be able to start the football season.

Hot Line Tools Taught At VTI

The use of special tools which make handling "hot" electric lines safer is being featured at the second session of the Electrical Hot Line Maintenance Training School, which opened Monday at Southern Aeres.

Two dozen men, picked from various rural electric cooperatives, will spend five days working under instructors from local companies and the State Board of Vocational Education. A similar class was held last week, and a third session will open July 18.

The growth in the use of electricity today is making it more essential to work with "hot" lines, said John Hund, chairman of the Job Training and Safety Committee of Rural Electric cooperatives. "Deenergizing lines to make repairs doesn't sit on work with the consuming public."

Classroom periods are supplemented by long sessions in a field laboratory, complete with poles and a maze of non-energized lines, set up on the VTI campus.

Day Camp For Retarded Kids Starts Monday

A four-week day camp for mentally retarded Southern Illinois children will begin at Giant City State Park and Little Grassy Lake Monday.

The camp will provide facilities for helping the children "lead a more active life," according to Bill Howe of the Egyptian Association for Mentally Retarded Children. Games and handicrafts will be taught at Giant City, swimming and water games at Little Grassy.

SIU Pre-Med Program Ranks Favorably With Others—Kaplan

By Geri Pittman

SIU's pre-medical undergraduate program "ranks very favorably among the others," according to Dr. Harold M. Kaplan, adviser for pre-medical students.

SIU has 60 pre-medical students. About eight or nine apply each year for med school and thus far all SIU candidates have been accepted.

Most students complete their training at the University of Illinois Medical College of Chicago. Others go into allied fields, such as veterinary medicine, optometry, or pure science.

Most students major in zoology.

Faculty Honors Dean Grinnell

Dean and Mrs. J. E. Grinnell were introduced to the College of Education faculty at a reception in the Woody Hall Formal Lounge Friday evening, July 8.

A center table supplied punch, sherbet and cookies. After refreshments guests retired to the terrace lounge.

"This was a big event for us," said Social Committee Chairman Frances K. Phillips.

Other committee members are Mrs. Frank Bridges, Dr. I. O. Bach, Mrs. George Bracewell, Mrs. Ted Ragsdale, Dr. John Stolar, Mrs. Wellington Thalmann, Mrs. Neal Phelps and Mrs. Moxon Kenner.

Record 2567 Enrolled For Summer Courses

Total resident enrollment for the summer term has reached a record 2,567, according to Dr. Robert W. McGrath, registrar.

Representing an increase of 332 over last summer's registration, the figure does not count extension courses and special workshops.

Elementary French Classes Explained

Experiences in teaching French to elementary school children were recounted by Dr. Elizabeth Mchael in a talk in Woody Hall Formal Lounge last night.

An instructor in the Demonstration School at Eastern Illinois State College, Charleston, Miss. Michael is consultant to the SIU Foreign Language Workshop.

Her elementary classes at Eastern have been used as examples of language teaching techniques for several years.

Southern's Trees Get Cavities Filled By Veteran Treeman

By Jack Thatcher

A four-months service job has just begun for W. W. Housley, treeman.

Housley, a foreman for the Dave Tree Expert Co. of Kent, Ohio, has been contracted by SIU to service and repair "sick" trees on the campus.

Pruning, sprouting, feeding, cavity-filling and other such tasks are the treeman's job.

Housley has serviced Southern's trees for the last two years. The work is taken care of by University appropriation to help keep the campus beautiful.

How did Housley learn such an unusual job?

A prospective tree doctor is given a three-weeks introductory course to learn climbing and safety precautions. Following that a junior fieldman he goes out to work under a foreman and learn more about the trade.

While in the field, the junior fieldman takes a 10-lesson correspondence course through the company. Then he takes another six-weeks course to learn the different labors and how to perform them. Then he resumes his junior fieldman work, continuing until he is promoted to tree foreman and has a crew of his own to boss and teach.

"But after all that schooling, you learn the most by actual work in the trees," Housley said.

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Branson Summer Theater Opens

By Don Phillips



Dear Jack, well, we're in our second week of actual play production. "Village Green" opens tonight. We no sooner arrived here in Branson, Missouri (in the heart of the Ozarks) than Dr. McLeod started re-

hearsals. The group worked for the first three weeks in the local "Community Building" . . . our "Shepherd of the Hills" theatre had not been completed. Above, struggling through one of the earlier rehearsal periods

are Stephanie Kelsey, Darvin Payne, "Bunk" Paterson Brown, La Donna McMurray, Emily Goetz and Dr. Archibald McLeod.



Summer stock is somewhat confusing. One show is being staged . . . another is being rehearsed . . . lines for another are being memorized . . . while the

scenery and properties for still another are being built or collected. Stan Binkhill and Hal Chesser inspect the plans for the stage set of the first authorized

production of Herald Bell Wright's story "The Shepherd of the Hills."



Upon arrival in Branson the whole gang of us were put in the hospital . . . because in a theatre wasn't finished, of course. We lived in hospital wards on the campus of the School of the Ozarks for a and a half weeks. Now we're in our permanent dorms backstage of the theatre. In the above

photo Dorothy Wamack and Doc McLeod look skeptically at La Donna McMurray . . . she, perhaps, was the only student who had a legitimate excuse for she fractured her leg on campus last spring term. Next week, look for present "Billie Spirit," July 20-24; then "My Three Angels" July

27-30; after that is scheduled "Shepherd of the Hills," July 31-August 7; and we wind up the season with "Our Town," to invite you and everyone else on campus to come out and see a show. Well, best of luck, see you in September. . . . Don Phillips, Ozark Correspondent.



During this public appearance at a western musical program at the Branson hotel, the SIU group presents a number of college songs. Back row: Bill Turner, Stephanie Kelsey, La

Donna McMurray and Stan Binkhill. Front row: Bob Guinness, Nancy Forester, Hal Chesser, Dorothy Paterson Brown and Emily Goetz.



While some of the kids pitch into rehearsals the rest are busy preparing sets, building signs and helping get the theatre ready for business. Nancy

Forsyth and Dixie Bryan have taken to the regular summer theatre work for the Southern Players. Numerous personal appearances are being set up for the actors by the Southern Play-

ers publicity department, managed by SIU journalism students. The players have presented individual or group acts to club meetings, radio and TV programs and to musical shows in



"He who laughs last . . ." Embler and Brown have received the privilege of finishing the sign. In the background is pic-

tured the open air theatre that was built by the Branson Chamber of Commerce for the SIU summer stock productions.



Darvin Payne is in charge of set construction for "The Shepherd of the Hills." He has made miniature sets that accurately represent the various scenes as described in the book. The SIU group has been able to refer to

the actual buildings that were used in Wright's book. Many of the old log cabins are tourist attractions, found in the "Shepherd of the Hills" country a few miles west of Branson.



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Theatre work of this type is during breaks the students must keep practicing lines, redneck scripts . . . plan schedules for rehearsing or rehearsing the con-

cession stands . . . Bus during an "off" minute are Stephanie Kelsey, La Donna McMurray, Dorothy Beck and David Brook-



A song and dance routine from "Guss and Dolls" has made a hit on the area TV stations for Dorothy Wamack and Nancy Forsyth. Another va-

udeville, "Cases at the Bar," by Joe Embler and Ben Postor is in demand in the area.

here, Anne Von Behren, is also an SIU graduate.

Von Behren was formerly employed as drafting instructor at New Albany (Ind.) High School. Jack J. McCluskie has accepted a position as draftsman with McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis, Mo.

McCluskie, an industrial education major in SIU's College of Vocations and Professions, is a member of Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC honors. He has been employed as a laborator assistant at SIU since 1953.

Roland R. Metcalf has accepted a position in the design department of McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis.

Metcalf is an industrial education major in SIU's College of Vocations and Professions.

Carolyn Sue Harris has accepted a position as teacher of physical education and social studies at Caledon High School, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Miss Harris, who was a physical education major in SIU's College of Education, is a member of the Women's Athletic Association, Mexican Dance Club, and P. L. Professional Club.

Maurice Eugene Norris has accepted a position as speech correspondent in the Dolton Public School District, Ill.

A speech major in SIU's College of Communications and in the Graduate School, Norris was active in Little Theater and Alpha Sigma Eta, honorary student organization.

87 Kids Taking Languages Here

Eighty-seven grade school children are registered in the foreign language program in teachers' workshop that began June 20. Forty are taking German, 14 French and 33 Spanish.

The course carries four hours credit and was open to elementary teachers with one year or longer of college French or German. Spanish, and in high school foreign language teachers who were interested in teaching languages to grade school children.

Dr. Ted R. Rapelle, education professor, lectures on a work shop on foreign language development and how they are related to learning a language.

The workshop will end Friday but the classes will continue until the middle of August.

It's A Family Affair

6 Members of Floyd Family Attend Summer Classes

By Ann Stewart

Mom just "enjoys school," said Sara. "She isn't working for a degree, and that makes her a special student. She had two years in music education before she married dad, but now she just takes the courses she likes. One summer it was upholstery, another basic design. Last year it was the cello and now it's pottery."

Mom and Sara are just two of the six members of the Floyd family who are enrolled this summer at SIU. To them, education is the family affair.

Dad is Raymond Floyd, athletic director at Wood River High School. This is the third summer he has worked on a master's degree in Industrial Education.

Sara, a senior in business administration, works in SIU's Government Department. Ellen, 17, is a June graduate of Wood River.

Parents and Teachers spoke on "Home-School Cooperation in the PEA and Mrs. Ide on "Public School Camping in Southern Illinois."

High, is taking a course in government, her first at Southern. Eight-year-old Jenny, is in the third grade at University School.

The sixth member is a recent addition to the Floyd family, Sara Jane Lane Millard, a graduate student in physical education, who married June 11.

"I don't mind too much the publicity the family's getting," Sara said, "but I don't want anyone to think my husband and I are separated. We live on Illinois. We just visit the folks."

Home every summer is the family's cabin at Thompson Lake near Carlinville. "We've spent every summer here since I was born. Carbondale is dad's home. He graduated from SIU, and James graduated here too, and this year I will too."

All age and wide sports enthusiasts and have plenty of opportunity to mix work with play as Dad manages the swimming beach at Crab Orchard Lake in addition to his classroom activities.

The family cabin is just a stone's throw from the water. "All of us work at the beach. Extension works on Sundays."

Landscape Class Begins Monday

SIU Division of Extension Offering a Two-Week Course in Landscape Gardening

The SIU Division of Extension is offering a two-week course in landscape gardening beginning July 18 at Douglas High School and August 15 at Mount Vernon High School.

Dr. Lowell B. Tucker, Agricultural Department, teaches the class. "This course has been so popular that it has been called back in the counties where it was given," Tucker said.

The course will cover methods of selecting land and of developing and designing landscapes with regard to area adaptation, use and beautification.

Three quarters of an hour credit will be given.

4 Teams Enter IM Softball Race

Four teams are set for the Intramural Softball Tournament. League play opened yesterday with the Mox-Nixes opposing the Gigolo's.

Games will be played on the Chautauque Street Field Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:15 p. m. No team affiliations are needed but,

Alums Find Positions

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SIU's annual Service to Southern award, Miss Meess was a graduate student in education at the University of Illinois in 1954 and 1955.

Gwendolyn Welts has accepted a position as elementary teacher at Northville School, Mt. Vernon.

A music major in SIU's College of Education, Mrs. Welge served also as member of band, orchestra, ensemble, and other music organizations and member of Phi Lambda and Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary organizations in education and music.

Louis V. Von Behren has accepted a position as elementary teacher with Illinois Division of Highways, Easton Subdivision, Carbondale.

Von Behren, an industrial education major in SIU's College of Education, was active in Tau Kappa Epsilon, Interiors, officers member of the Industrial Education Club, and SIU homecoming parade chairman. His wife, Eric, played major gigs up in the Industrial Office.

Tournament may be arranged in volleyball, badminton, ping pong, table tennis, shuffleboard and wash ball.