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PAM GILBERT, MISS ILLINOIS 1962

'Silver Tassie' Opens At Playhouse Tomorrow

A play by the Irish dramatist Sean O'Casey, "The Silver Tassie," is the next offering of the SIU summer stock company. Tomorrow at 3 p.m. it starts a five-night run at the Southern Playhouse. "Tassie" follows a successful season-opener play, "The Pursuit of Happiness," a Revolutionary comedy which had five performances last week.

The setting of the Irish

Will Grant, a 22-year-old senior from River Forest, won first prize in the McKendree College one-act play contest.

In addition to \$25 in cash, Grant also received the McKendree College Writers Association citation. The award was presented Saturday at the end of the school's annual writer's workshop.

Grant's play, "The Dummy," is an experimental type psychological drama in which a circus dummy with an ultrarego asserts himself.

Grant directed and performed in the play last Tuesday evening for a special workshop audience at McKendree College.

drama is Dublin in 1915, the days of the Blacks and Tans. The play is being directed by Daryl Fairchild, a graduate assistant in the department of theater.

David Davidson as Harry Heegan and Mickey Carroll portraying Susie Monican are featured in the production. Other major roles are filled by James Pettit as Sylvester Heegan and Paul Brady as Simon Norton, a comic team.

Janrose Crockett appears as Mrs. Heegan, Sandra Scifres as Mrs. Foran, Howard Estes as Teddy Foran. Also in the cast are all the remainder of the SIU summer stock company, Frances Goodwin, David Hilton, David Shafer, Soby Kalman, William McHughes, and Virginia Derus.

The sets for "Silver Tassie" were designed by Darwin Payne, instructor in theater.

All plays scheduled for this summer will run five consecutive nights, Wednesdays through Sundays with 8 p.m. curtain times.

Other plays to be shown this summer include "The Enchanted," "The Imaginary Invalid," and Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Pam Gilbert, the new Miss Illinois, returned home to Carbondale and a heroine's welcome.

And when the well-wishers faded away she quickly settled down to train for the Miss America contest.

Don't laugh, beauty queen contenders have to train almost as rigorously as athletes.

For Pam it means: turning down desserts to keep her trim 115-pound figure; hours at the beach to smooth out her sun tan so she'll look healthy in her bathing suit; more hours with a coach learning to walk and pose regally and almost constant rehearsal for the talent contest; and finally numerous shopping trips to pick out just the right clothes to wear when she goes to Atlantic City early in September to compete for the nation's most coveted beauty crown.

"There's really so much to do," she commented, still sounding a bit breathless about it all. "In addition to getting ready for Atlantic City, I'll

Freedom Day

Independence Day -- tomorrow -- will be "independent" in more ways than one at SIU.

Students will be free to celebrate the holiday as they wish without planning their day around special Fourth of July activities scheduled by the University.

Neither will classes formally meet nor will there be specific Independence Day activities. However, there are a few exceptions.

The SIU theater department will present "Silver Tassie" at 8 p.m. in the University Playhouse. And the Lake-On-The-Campus will be open 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. for swimming, boating and other recreation.

Most of the University Center building facilities will be available from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Oasis, Center snack bar, will close at 7 p.m. while the bookstore and cafeteria will be closed all day.

the restaurant last week. Miss McCollum is a field secretary for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, a group that works for integration of restaurants and other public places.

Fenwick said the Student Council meeting would be open to the public. He urged students to attend and participate in the discussions.

to say that there also will be some kind of resolution dealing with the current Cairo sit-in demonstrations," Fenwick said.

He indicated that the resolution probably will call for student body backing for the Cairo demonstrations.

A former SIU coed, Mary McCollum, said she was slashed on the thigh during a demonstration in front of

have a number of personal appearances to make in the state before September.

First on her list of personal appearance was a parade through downtown Carbondale yesterday afternoon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. In honor of the event, Mayor D. B. Miller named yesterday "Miss Illinois" Day in Carbondale.

After the reception, Miss Gilbert was guest of honor at a reception in the University Center.

Pam, a charming brown-eyed brunette who is a senior at SIU, won the Miss Illinois title Saturday night at Elk Grove village, competing against a field of beauties from all over the state -- including two other SIU coeds.

One of them, Nancy Shields, placed second in the contest as "Miss Mt. Vernon."

"I was shocked to say the least," was about all Pam could manage to say even 24 hours after she had won the title. "There has been just too much excitement and to many people calling for me to give it much thought."

Pam competed in the contest as Miss Carbondale after winning the annual Miss Southern contest at the Spring Festival.

When Pam goes to Atlantic City for the Miss America contest she will be accompanied by an official chaperone as well as her mother, Mrs. John Gilbert of 513 W. Walnut, Carbondale.

Her father, State Senator John Gilbert, will keep track of her progress in the beauty contest by way of television.

Cars Over-Run Parking Spaces

The ratio may seem low to drivers who search unsuccessfully for a parking space on campus, but the parking office announced there are approximately four cars for every parking space on campus.

A parking office spokesman said there are about 1,823 parking spaces and by next fall another 155 will have been added. The breakdown of the available spaces is 70 reserved, 470 faculty and 1,115 student spaces.

It was estimated that 8,000 cars are on the campus this summer, but this number could vary by 2,000 either way. Since last fall 10,500 cars have been registered at SIU.



ALICE UNVERFEHRT, a sophomore from Sparland, is THE EGYPTIAN's choice for Miss July. The lovely, grey-eyed blond is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and is majoring in home economics. And just in case you haven't already noticed Alice on campus, you'll be seeing her quite often next year when she helps cheer Saluki teams on to victory as a cheerleader. (Photo by Don Heiberger)

Special Student Council Meeting Called

A special Student Council meeting has been called for 10 a.m. Saturday in the University Center.

Bill Fenwick, student body president, said the agenda will include a discussion of the Spirit Council, Wheels Night, the New York bustrip, bicycle registration and several appointments.

"Although it is not on the agenda at this time, it is safe

Group Charters Bus For Trip To Cairo

A special bus has been chartered to take students to a mass meeting in Cairo Thursday in connection with the recent sit-in demonstrations.

John O'Neal, a SIU senior and spokesman for a local committee supporting the demonstrations, said the bus will leave the University Center at 5:45 p.m. for the AME Church in Cairo. The meeting is to begin at 8 p.m.

He said students who take the bus will be charged \$1.

According to O'Neal, five to six SIU students have been in Cairo every day assisting the Negro students there who are staging the demonstrations in an effort to integrate Cairo restaurants.

One SIU student, James Adams of Ava, was arrested Sunday on the parking lot of a Presbyterian church. He was charged with trespassing. However, the charge later was changed to failure to have proper license plates on his car. His car still had 1961 tags on it. However, he explained that 1962 tags had been ordered but had not arrived.

Adams was scheduled to appear before a Cairo police magistrate late yesterday on the charge.

O'Neal said several of the Cairo high school students who are taking part in the demonstrations, under the direction of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, will be in Carbondale late today.

"They are coming here to explain to the young people of this area just why they are staging the demonstrations and what they hope to gain by them," O'Neal said.

He added that anyone interested in talking with the demonstrators could arrange a meeting by contacting him through extension 2328 or 2551.

O'Neal said that his group also will hold an organization meeting on Sunday which will be open to all students interested in the problems of segregation.

A representative of the Illinois Human Rights Commission will attend the meeting to discuss segregation problems in the state, O'Neal said.

The time and place for the meeting will be announced at a later date, he added.

According to O'Neal, once his group has a formal organizational setup it probably will affiliate with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

He said they then plan "to survey other places in the area" to determine what steps should be taken about the elimination of segregation.

Joseph Zaleski, dean of student affairs, said his office would review the case of Adams to determine what action should be taken.

"We are concerned with the conduct of students both off and on the campus," he said.

He added that his office is also reviewing all newspaper stories dealing with the Cairo demonstrations "as far as they pertain to SIU students."

International House To Open In The Fall

An International House for foreign students and American graduate students will open at 606 West College next September.

The house is owned by Carl Schweinfurth, who has been resident counselor at Brown Hall for the past three years. He plans to maintain a ratio of approximately half foreign to half American in the house which accommodates 12.

Remodeling is taking place this summer, but students from Japan, Panama, Hong Kong and Viet Nam will start moving in before the work is completed.



SUE CATTANI (print dress) and three companions arrived at Woody Hall Sunday for the annual Communications Workshop. They are

among the 100 students enrolled for four-weeks of intensive training in journalism, speech, drama, radio and television and photography. (Photo by Don Heiberger)

100 High School Students Learn Many Faces Of Communications

One hundred high school students began an intensive program of activities here yesterday as the sixth annual communications workshop opened.

During the next four weeks, they will be:

Publishing four issues of a weekly newspaper.

Producing a "yearbook" about the workshop.

Presenting scenes from several plays.

Snapping photographs all over campus.

Making a field trip to St. Louis papers.

Operating a radio station.

Attending class seven hours each day, Monday through Friday.

And being swept up in a whirlwind of social activities.

The workshops, sponsored by the School of Communications, cover journalism, debate, theater, radio and television and photography. Photography was added to the list this year.

Participating in the program are juniors and seniors from high schools in six states, including Florida and California. They will be housed in Felts and Woody Halls until the workshops end July 28.

The 38 journalism workshop students will be divided into two sections, newspaper or yearbook. Besides attending lectures and discussions, they will produce The Workshop Journal each week and the 1962 edition of the Julian, the Workshop yearbook, under the direction of W. Manion Rice.

Charles Zoekler, director of the theater workshop, began listening to voices today as his students read for parts in three or four scenes from

SIU Orchestra To Play Friday

Philip Olsson will conduct the SIU Orchestra in a program featuring the works of Ludwig Van Beethoven and Francis Poulenc at the University Center Ball room next Friday at 8 p.m.

Steven Barwick will be pianist for the program which is the fifth of the 1962-63 series.

plays. His group, 16 girls and two boys, will present two hour-long programs during the workshop.

Meanwhile, the 11 students enrolled in the photography section, directed by William C. Horrell, will be making photos for the newspaper and yearbook and studying picture editing and lay-out.

Students in the radio and television workshop will take to the airwaves July 27 as they operate WSIU-FM from 8:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. The students will handle the news, music and control room, according to William Mofield, workshop director.

Outside the class rooms, the students will join a round of social activities ranging from dances and picnics to a trip to St. Louis' Municipal Opera showing of "Annie Get Your Gun."

The evening at the musical will follow a tour through the Sunday magazine section of the Post-Dispatch and also the Globe-Democrat.

Coordinating the workshop activities is Marlan Nelson,

journalism department lecturer. Representing the various departments in the School of Communications are Jack Parker, SIU debate coach. Zoekler, associate professor in the theater; Rice, assistant professor of journalism; Horrell, assistant professor of printing and photography; and Mofield, SIU's broadcasting production supervisor.

Unofficial Contest Comes To Quick End At Morris Library

A sign on the table by the general card catalog in Morris Library read:

"Complete in 25 words or less. . .

Please replace catalog shelves because

Winner receives free use of library card for one month.

Loser must surrender library card, forfeiting all privileges.

Sponsored by YOKS"

After library officials were questioned about the "contest," the sign disappeared.

Varsity Theatre

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"Deliciously naughty dialogue, wonderful farce comedy."
—Saturday Review



GETTING ACQUAINTED was the first item on the agenda of students here for the Communications Workshop. They are shown here chatting on the patio at the Home Economics Building during a reception in their honor Sunday.

Woody Hall Elects Floor Officers

Floor officers for Woody Hall were elected recently. B-1 South elected Carolyn Jass of Franklin, president; Arlene Morosi of Springfield, secretary-treasurer; Therese Fitzhugh of New Harmony, Ind., social chairman; and Mimi Baker of Mt. Vernon, judicial chairman.



Four more free movies "under the stars" have been scheduled by the Student Activities Office.

"Julius Caesar" will be shown July 11; "Pajama Game" on July 18; "Stars and Stripes Forever" on July 25; and "Rob Roy" on August 1.

All movies will begin at 8 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

A \$400 scholarship for a student of technology, physics or mathematics has been made available again for the fourth straight year, according to A.A. Swanson, coordinator of student financial assistance.

Robert Munger, college relations representative for Western Electric Co., announced the 1962-63 scholarship at a luncheon here last week. Dr. John Grinnell, vice president of operations, accepted on behalf of the university.

Red Cross certificates were received by the 64 participants in the annual Water Safety Instruction course at Little Giant Camp on the Little Grassy campus of SIU.

Most of the participants in the course were of college age. The course was held from June 6 to June 16 under the direction of Ernie Goetz and sponsored by the Red Cross and the state of Illinois.

The Student Christian Foundation will sponsor a student-faculty picnic at 5 p.m. July 11 at Giant City State Park.

Transportation will be provided from the Foundation's headquarters across from the Home Economics Building.

Faculty Recital Set July 11

Nine musicians will be featured in a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m. July 11 in Room 115 of Altgeld Hall.

The program will include: Handel's "Trio Sonata in E Major," William Baker, oboe, Will Gay Bottje, flute, and Robert E. Mueller, piano.

William Betterton, trombone, and Fred Denker, piano, will perform Dutilleux's "Chorale, Cadenza and Fugato."

William Taylor, baritone, accompanied by Denker, will sing Lengrenzi's "Che Fiero Costume," Wolfe's "In der fruhe," Mozart's "Non piu andrai" (Le Nozze di Figaro), and Copland's "Simple Gifts." Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major Op. 47" will be performed by John Wharton, violin, and Bong Hi Cho, Piano.

Phillip Olsson, trumpet, accompanied by Denker, will perform Kent Kennan's "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano."

The Student Christian Foundation's Koinonia group will meet from 7 to 8:15 p.m. today.

Judy Harrell and Nancy Reed will serve as discussion leaders.

The meeting is open to the public.

Plan A members, students and staff, will have a meeting today, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Plan A house.

The Plan A house is located in back and to the south of the University Center.

"All freshmen and any others that are interested should plan to come," said sponsor Dr. Claude E. Coleman, professor of English.

The Non-Academic Employees Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library auditorium.

Bob Waldron is president of the organization made up of SIU employees who do not hold academic rank.

Dr. James Aaron, coordinator of SIU's Safety Center, attended the American Driver Education Association's annual conference at the University of Kansas recently.

Dr. Franklin In Washington For GFWC Meet

Dr. Richard Franklin, director of the Community Development Institute, is in Washington, D. C. to attend the General Federation of Women's Clubs annual conference, the culmination of the nationwide Community Improvement program.

Franklin is one of the judges who picked finalists from winning communities in each of the 50 states. Originally there were 8600 entries from throughout the United States. Judges will select the winner from among 11 communities still in the competition.



NOT ALL "shipwrecked" sailors find life as pleasant as these summer school students did at the Shipwreck Party held on the beach at the Lake-on-the-Campus Friday night. There were

folk songs, dances and plenty of marshmallows to roast over the roaring fires that were thoughtfully provided by the Student Activities Office, sponsors of the affair.

Being Shipwrecked On Dry Land Gives Students Evening Of Fun

Where would you start if you were told to find the following list of items?


One bird feather (any kind); 1 live lightning bug; three heads of red clover; one mosquito (as dead as possible, please!); six leaves, each from a different kind of tree (good practice for Botany 101); one moth; three flat stones -- the kind that's good for skipping; plus one "treasure" of some kind (use your own imagination).

Students who attended the shipwreck party staged by the Student Activities Office at the Lake-on-the-Campus last Friday night met the challenge head-on. And one team even collected enough of the treasure hunt items to capture first prize -- a night at the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

You'll find them pictured on the right.



THE WINNERS of the shipwreck party treasure hunt received tickets to the St. Louis Municipal Opera for their outstanding job of tracking down the list of "treasures." They are (left to right) Gary Johns, Dara Viravony, Wayne Bismarck and Judy Harrell. (Photos by Dean Denton)



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Praised By Uray:

Student Operators Key To WSIU-TV's Success

"Student operators are the real 'king pin' of success in the WSIU-TV productions," says Richard M. Uray, operations manager of WSIU-TV. "We use between 60 and 70 students during the regular school year, September-May, and they do a little bit of everything."

Only 15 full-time faculty staff members are employed in the TV productions and the remaining crew consists of students, many of whom are not radio-TV majors, he said. Students with various majors, some in home economics, drama, even accounting, are used. "Unfortunately, we are unable to pay all the students since so many are required for the operation, thus most students work just for the experience."

"Our need for students never ceases," Uray said. "Our 52-week schedule requires people on the job five days a week every week from 8 a.m. to midnight." None who went to work last November had any experience in television, so all it takes to get a job is an interest in learning about tv show productions.

The students are given a type of "on the job training program" in which they can learn as much or as little as they want about televising. If they want to learn only to operate the tv camera, this is all right, or they can learn the other aspects of the operation too if they wish. "We really get in a pinch when students leave campus in droves, as at spring break or between summer and fall terms," Uray said. "We tape the shows in advance while student help is available. Now we can produce three shows a day, but at the end of summer term, in late August and early September, we may have to cut down to one show a day."

Uray is pleased at the response the area has given to many WSIU-TV programs. The "Play of the Week", televised on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, were two-hour Broadway productions and were received enthusiastically by people in Southern Illinois. Also "Age of Kings", which was a series of 15 shows of Shakespeare's historical plays was popular among Southern Illinoisans.

The Southern Illinois instructional television programs included 70 schools,

reaching more than 27,000 students Uray said. "The increased amount of hours and courses requested for next year are indicative of the fact that the programs have been accepted in the area."

"It has been a satisfying year so far, but our birthday is not until November 6. There have been some disappointments which were expected, and also successes. We accomplished a great deal but we have more to accomplish," he admitted.

John W. Allen To Become A Student Again

John W. Allen, retired educator and author of the newspaper column, "It Happened in Southern Illinois", is going back to school.

The authority on history and folklore of southern Illinois, whose column has been distributed to newspapers of the state through The SIU Information Service will attend the 15th annual Seminar on Early American Culture July 1-14 at Cooperstown N.Y.

He has signed up for courses on "Farmhouse Foods and Fireplace Cookery", "Wrought Iron and Non-precious Metals" and "Firearms in America."

"I'm more interested in what the pioneers wore, and ate, than I am in how they voted," Allen said.

Although offered for academic credit to New York students, Allen said he was taking the courses "just for my own pleasure."

Allen retired some years ago as an elementary school superintendent. He later joined the SIU faculty as curator of the University museum and finally accepting emeritus status began to write his weekly column.

En route home, Allen will visit in Washington, D.C. with his son, Robert, a Russian language expert in the Library of Congress.

Takes Oregon Post

Allen D. Fechtig, lecturer in the plant industries department, will assume a full-time staff position in weed-control research at Oregon State University, Corvallis, effective September 1.



IN DES MOINES, Iowa, Sister Martina, CHM, is known for her skill in raising orphaned wild animals. But this summer she has taken time out from her animal friends to brush up on biology at the National Science Foundation's Biology Institute on campus. (Photo by Ron Bowman)

Nun Finds A Place In A Man's World

"It's a man's world, or at least it seems so some of the time," says Sister Martina, C.H.M.

This summer Sister is one of two women participating with 47 men in the National Science Foundation Biology Institute. During the academic year she teaches biology in a Des Moines, Ia., all-boy high school which is run by Diocesan priests.

The other summer residents of Steagall Hall who are also members of the Catholic religious orders are Sister Mary Janice, C.H.M., who is a sixth grade teacher and principal in Lewiston, Mont.; Sister M. Rene, O.S.F., a math teacher in a co-educational high school in Charleston, W. Va.; and Mother Ignatius O.S.U., a member of the English Institute from Corpus Christie Parish high school in St. Louis.

This is the first venture to southern Illinois and SIU for the Sisters. They are finding the people very helpful and friendly.

"And the children are very enjoyable," adds Sister M. Rene.

Fall Registration Opened Yesterday

If you are tired of standing in line during late registration, you can avoid this problem by registering early.

Yesterday marked the beginning of advanced registration for students enrolled in the summer session and for new and re-entry students who have cleared their admission status.

Students who have pre-registered and have not paid their registration fees by September 7 will have their advance registration canceled and will have to re-register for the fall.

The fall term begins September 25.

Hair Stylists To Convene Here August 4

Heading the instructors will be Louis Schmidt, Detroit Mich., owner-operator of chain of beauty salons who is widely known as a hair style designer and past vice chairman of the National Official Hair Fashion Committee.

Others are Mrs. Marily Wilcox, Silvia, Ill. teacher of advanced cosmetology at a Davenport, Ia., owner of a beauty salon, and member of the Illinois, Northwest Illinois, and National Official Hair Fashion Committee; and Mrs. Dorothy Woolery, Kansas City, Mo., owner of a beauty salon, past director of the Missouri Hair Fashion Committee.

School chairman Charles Budas, Maywood, says hair styling will receive additional emphasis in the curriculum this year to keep cosmetologists abreast of today's hair fashion trends.

Two years ago the school became the first of its kind to be recognized by the National Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists. Practicing beauticians attend two-week sessions for three years to complete its course of study.

Three outstanding hair stylists will be on the instructional staff of the eighth annual School of Advanced Cosmetology at SIU July 22 through August 4, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Nearly 100 cosmetologists from Illinois and other states are expected for the two weeks short course. The school is sponsored by the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association in cooperation with the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. The school uses a scientific approach to cosmetology, including the chemistry of cosmetics, hair coloring, permanent waving, hair styling and public relations.

Constant Uprooting Disturbs U.S. Students Overseas

"The constant uprooting and moving of the American students in Germany has a very profound effect on their educational enthusiasm," said Bill Simcox, a general science instructor at the Wuerzburg American high school in Germany.

"These students, the majority of whom come from professional army people, seem to lack the drive and initiative that the students in the States have," he adds.

Afterschool high school, some of the students attend the University of Maryland extension branch in Munich—a two-year program; some come back to the United States for higher education; but the majority remain on base with their parents.

Simcox, whose teaching career numbers four years in Germany, said that you cannot understand the European people and their ways while taking a summer tour. "You must live with the people," he added.

By teaching abroad the travel opportunities are innumerable. His four years of travel through Europe have covered

more than 68,000 miles. Simcox has visited all the countries except Finland, Ireland, and Yugoslavia.

Simcox said that the highlight of his travels was his visit to Russia.

"The city of Leningrad is very impressive. For some reason you don't get the feeling you get in Moscow of being constantly watched," he added. The Russian countryside looks like the U.S. in the 1800's.

For scenery Norway tops his list.

"This country has serenity that you just don't find in any other country," Simcox said.

Simcox said that the friendliest people are the Danes. "They sometimes tend to be more American than the Americans."

The only requirement for teaching in Army dependent schools in Europe is two years teaching experience, according to Simcox.

This summer he is participating in the National Science Foundation biology institute on campus and plans to return to teaching in Germany next year.

WANTED

Two male roommates for summer term. Six room house at 410 S. Ash St. Inquire in person while Myron Hamey

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Scholarships Grabbed Quickly By Students

If you haven't already applied for a fall scholarship, it is too late now. Try again in January, 1963.

There are 500 Southern Illinois University scholarships available under the direction of the Board of Trustees. All of these have been applied for and about 75 per cent have been returned to the Office of Student Affairs so far. The application period was from January 1 to March 15, 1962 for scholarships for the fall of 1962.

Of the 500 scholarships available, some 160 go to the department of education, approximately 100 to liberal arts and sciences, and lesser amounts to nursing, business, and others. Most scholarships are awarded to undergraduates. However, approximately 20 are open to graduates.

Applications are processed about a month after the deadline. Those who have been awarded scholarships are no-

tified by the Office of Student Affairs.

Other scholarships, such as PTA, are also available each year and may be applied for at Student Affairs this January. Other private foundations award scholarships for study at SIU but must be applied for at the foundation centers, said Arthur A. Swanson, Coordinator of Student Financial Assistance.

Anyone interested in SIU scholarships may call at the Office of Student Affairs for an eight-page brochure entitled "Financial Assistance for Undergraduates." Those interested in private scholarships may inquire at Student Affairs to find what ones are available and where to write.



Students planning to graduate in August are asked to stop by the Registrar's Office at once and complete their graduate information cards. Deadline for formal application is Friday, July 20.



HOT DOGS and hot tamales were served side-by-side at the Operation Friendship picnic at the Lake-on-the-Campus when some 50 Carbondale families played host to more than 60 foreign students and their families. Typical of the gathering was this table full of people who

shared their food --- both foreign and domestic. They are (left to right) Lucille Steele of the Baptist Foundation, Hang Huang from Formosa, Dr. E. H. Hadley of the Chemistry Department, and Houshang Korabi and Iraq Mansouri, both of Iran. (Photo by Don Heiberger)

Keeper Returns From Two Years Overseas



Dean Wendell Keeper

Dr. Wendell E. Keeper, dean of the School of Agriculture who just returned to Carbondale after a two-year stay overseas, had to go to Rome to get to South America.

At the outset, it might sound as though he ran into a monumental mixup in travel plans. But that wasn't the case at all.

You see, his headquarters while he was affiliated with the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations were in Rome. And he operated out of Rome making field trips to six countries -- mostly in South America.

As an educational and research consultant with the rural institute and services division of FAO, Keeper worked on projects financed by the Special Funds Division of the UN.

"Various nations would apply for assistance through this division and after the requests were approved, our work began," Keeper explained.

Among the projects carried through were the inauguration

of an agriculture faculty at the University of Liberia, research units in Syria and Cyprus, the strengthening of the social science faculty in Cali, Colombia.

Keeper's job took him to Columbia, Honduras, Bolivia, Syria, Liberia and Cyprus.

"One of the biggest problems which confronted us, other than the language barrier, was the differences in philosophies of the various countries," he says, "it tends to slow down the process considerably."

In Keeper's division, 13 nationalities were represented.

"It's good to be back," he adds. "Often times, we don't realize the advantages of the United States until we are away for an extended period of time."

The Keepers returned to the U.S. by ship from Naples. He will resume his administrative duties as dean of the school. Dr. Herman Haag, former acting dean, will return to the agriculture industries department. Keeper has been with SIU since 1950.

In honor of Keeper's

return, the School of Agriculture faculty members will hold a dinner-reception at the University Center ballroom at 6 p.m. today.

Forget Something?

Check The Library It Could Be There

Weather apparently doesn't affect absent mindedness.

At least that's the conclusion reached by Robert Keel, circulation librarian at Morris Library.

Keel reports the number of items left in the library by students is running at about the same proportion as during spring term, considering the number of students.

What are the items most likely to be forgotten when the student leaves the library?

Scarves and umbrellas head the list of unclaimed items.

But the circulation desk is also awaiting the owners of several novels, a short baton, a book of poems, address books, a hat, a family picture, a shirt, jacket, sweater, several education and science books, a tube of fixer for Poloroid pictures, William Gayle's wallet, a pair of girl's gym shoes and a stack of notebooks.

The items are held several weeks at the library and then taken to the lost and found department at the information desk in the University Center.

Dairy Industry Needs New Program To Recognize High Milk Production

What the dairy industry needs is a new recognition program to reward dairy farmers for raising dairy cows with high milk or butterfat production, says Dr. Howard H. Olson, SIU dairy specialist.

Most of the ribbons, trophies and cash prizes awarded at state, county and local fairs or cattle shows are given more for the dairy animal's type or appearance than for her milk-producing ability, he explains. The considerable sums of money distributed at such shows go to a relatively few dairymen who choose to exhibit their animals.

"Why doesn't some state or local agency blaze the trail and award prizes to dairymen who really make a living from the milk which their animals produce?" he asks.

Most animal breeding experts agree there is a rather low association between the dairy cow's type and her productive ability, according to Dr. Olson. Perhaps the current point of emphasis in distributing the prize money is one reason for the slow pro-

gress in getting dairy farmers to weigh and sample their milk regularly as a guide for herd improvement.

He suggests dairy farmers form clubs or organizations, such as the 100-bushel corn clubs among grain farmers, to give recognition for improved milk production. As an inducement for farmers to improve the productive quality of their dairy herds, minimum membership qualifications for such an organization could be

a herd average of at least 400 pounds of butterfat or 10,000 to 12,000 pounds of milk per cow annually.

The dairy farmer who can achieve a herd average of 500 pounds of butterfat or 15,000 pounds of milk annually per cow may not be making newspaper headlines for winning blue ribbons at the county fair, but he will be able to buy more food, clothes, cars and vacations than the ribbons would provide, Dr. Olson said.

Hospital Officials To Meet Here July 9

Hospital administrators, purchasing agents, directors of nursing services and operating room supervisors of the southern Illinois area have been invited to a two-day institute on administrative principles of aseptic practice, to be held July 9-10 under the auspices of the Department of Nursing.

The institute will be directed by Miss Frances

Ginsberg, consultant in aseptic practice for Bingham Associated Fund Boston, Mass. Miss Ginsberg holds two degrees from Boston University and has been an instructor at Yale and Boston Universities and Boston College. She is the author of a column in "Modern Hospital" magazine and has conducted workshops and institutes in colleges and universities across the country.



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Student Insurance Program

Because of student demand the student insurance plan may now be purchased by those students registered for the Summer Term. The Student Council and the University administration have made arrangements to extend the coverage that is in effect during the regular school year. Students should take advantage of the program that the University has made available for medical expenses in case of sickness or an accident.

The student insurance program pays for medical expense which may be incurred as the result of an accident occurring during the policy term (Summer) or as the result of sickness for which treatment is rendered during the policy term. (Summer).

Expenses include x-rays, laboratory costs, hospital bills, registered graduate nurses', physicians and surgeons' fees, medicines and surgical appliances. In fact, almost any medical cost incurred as the result of an accident or sickness within 52 weeks of the date of the accident, or 52 weeks of the date of the first medical treatment if due to sickness.

The policy does not pay for expenses incurred as the result of injury, sickness or disease for which an insured is entitled to benefits under any Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Act or Law: mental disorders, except while hospital confined in other than a state or federally controlled or operated hospital. Pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage is not covered nor any act or declared or undeclared war. Service in the armed forces of any country and any attempt at suicide while sane or insane are not covered.

Other accidents that the policy does not cover are expenses occurring from eyeglasses, contact lenses or prescriptions; dental care except dental care made necessary by injury to sound and natural teeth; injury sustained in the play or practice of intercollegiate athletics. Intramural athletics however are paid for by the policy.

If students have not taken advantage of the insurance program yet they should pick up the insurance forms at the University Center information desk and return them to the Bursar's Office with the enclosed amount of \$4 for coverage.

Tom McNamara



"I don't care if the activities office did approve this water fight . . . I said put down that hose!"

Socialized Medicine

A Guest Editorial

Talking with many people at SIU about "Socialized Medicine in Britain" I have discovered that the A.M.A. is guilty of two outstanding misconceptions. In England the selection of a family doctor is no different from your own. We select the one we believe to be the best in the district. Once we are on his panel we pay no fees for his services.

The second curious idea is that doctors are fast flying from the so-called terrors of National Health. This is fantasy. You will find many British doctors all over the world, but few of them will say they have left for any other reason than their own personal reasons. I understand only seven per cent of the doctors trained in Britain leave to practice in other countries. Considering the large number of foreign students this is surprisingly low, particularly when the top young medical students in the Commonwealth find the cheapest and best training in London.

It is true that since National Health was introduced there has been a shortage of doctors and some hospitals have been overworking their medical staff. This, however, is due to an enormous amount of ill-health

that National Health has uncovered and not fewer doctors. Ailments that had previously been ignored are now treated not only by the doctors, but also by an army of therapists. There is not a family in Britain who cannot name a close friend or relative who was deaf and can now hear, who was lame and can now walk, who was blind and can now see, or who was dumb and can now speak.

The colleges and hospitals have more medical students, and there are more doctors in practice than before National Health was introduced. They are not leaving the country. It is time you told the A.M.A. to take a closer look at their colleagues across the Atlantic. Giving false information has the stigma of vested interests. Top quality National Health is very expensive. It is unfortunate that taxation is the only way to pay for it.

Edwin Boorman

(Editors Note: Edwin Boorman is a newspaper editor from England who is on campus for a few weeks to study offset newspaper production. T.M.)

Spirit Council Needs Students

Student spirit at the University is sadly lacking in all organizations of the University. The various campus organizations suffer from lack of interest. One such group is the Spirit Council that until recently was lifeless. Supposedly the Spirit Council was to represent the student body spirit. In the past the group has had no support whatsoever.

Frank Helligenstein began reorganizing the organization last term and now it appears the group is on the right track. With a little support from the student body it could be one of the most helpful groups on campus. The Spirit Council could help boost spirit at University athletic events, student elections and various other activities.

Too many students feel the University owes them a living instead of the students asking what they can do for the University. President Kennedy's inaugural address said the same thing, "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country."

Tom McNamara

John Rendleman To Debate At Bar Meeting

John S. Rendleman, director of business affairs for SIU, will debate against compulsory life insurance policies for people who take small loans at a California Bar association meeting in San Francisco Aug. 2.

Three other lawyers from different states will also participate in the debate centered around the question should people be required to purchase life insurance policies when they take small loans.

Rendleman said, "in most states loaning companies are already requiring insurance policies with small loans, and the credit offices charge the maximum rate of interest on loans as set by the United States government."

Defends Wage Increase Proposal

Editor:

I read with interest Mr. Kenyon's reaction to Ron Forbes' editorial concerning a proposed hike in the basic pay rate for student workers at Southern. The reasons for my interest were the arguments that Mr. Kenyon employed to support his position opposing the wage increase. While Mr. Kenyon dismisses Mr. Forbes' editorial as "meaningless and irrational," I find that Mr. Kenyon has himself fallen into a logical "jungle" which renders his own statement "meaningless and irrational."

First of all, Mr. Kenyon seems to feel that his sweeping statement about finding no injustice in the school's basal pay scale because he has worked nine months and now earns 85 cents per hour is the final proof that his viewpoint is correct. He then makes the impressive but irrelevant statement that this university employs more students more hours per month than most other universities in the country.

Mr. Kenyon's statements become more hopelessly entangled by faulty logic as he continues. For example, I fail to see any logical connection--and Mr. Kenyon certainly hasn't pointed one out--between the issue at hand and the fact that the University of Illinois pays more and several other near-by schools pay less than Southern. What is pertinent is the local situation.

Plunging even further into the more of fallacy, Mr. Kenyon proffers another of those sweeping statements of which he is so fond; offering us "the truth of the matter," he neatly sidesteps the problem of increased cost of living by blandly asserting that "the small cost-of-living increases which are occurring do not justify an across-the-board nickle an hour increase at SIU." In no way does he attempt to offer any sort of proof or backing for his opinions.

While I do believe that Mr. Forbes' statement that "a student can usually earn more

money in an off-campus job" is somewhat unwise, I feel that Mr. Kenyon's treatment of this important consideration (i.e., off-campus work) can also be termed "rash."

The problem of student versus civil service employee has also been misapprehended by Mr. Kenyon. His statement that "one full-time Carbon-dale resident could replace more than eight student hours of help" in many cases because student workers lose working time beginning and leaving work completely misses the vital point that several students working at the rate of \$1.15 per hour (the maximum) cost less than one civil service worker working for about \$1.50 per hour or more. This point of view also completely disregards the fact that the student work program was instituted to aid students who would otherwise be unable to attend school.

On the whole Mr. Kenyon's letter seems to have fallen into the category into which he places Mr. Forbes' ed-

itorial; meaningless and irrational. What I should like to have seen concurrent with Mr. Kenyon's letter was Mr. Forbes' devastating rebuttal, but unfortunately the latter chose to let the matter rest and concern himself with a rather innocuous comment on parking spaces.

Ramon L. Tate

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Opens August 8:

250 To Attend Coaches' Clinic

Area coaches will come to SIU for two days in August to attend the 14th Annual Coaches' Clinic, according to Dr. Andrew Vaughn, assistant professor of health education.

Approximately 250 high school coaches plus a number of university coaches are expected to attend the clinic and hear talks by outstanding coaches in football and basketball.

The two-day clinic begins at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, August 8, ending at 4:30 p.m.

Thursday's session will last from 9 a.m. to noon.

S.J. Toretti, assistant football coach at Pennsylvania State University, will talk on football. The Penn State Team this year was judged one of the top ten in the nation.

Discussing basketball will be Joel Eaves, Auburn University, Alabama, and SIU's new basketball coach, Jack Hartman. Eaves, a head basketball coach, is originator of the Auburn Shuffle defense.

Jim Dupree Defeats Polish Runner In 880

Jim Dupree, SIU's medium distance sprinter, won the 800-meter race Monday during the U.S.-Polish meet in Chicago.

Dupree's win avenged his defeat last year in Poland during an international tour

by an Amateur Athletic Union track and field team.

Although he finished first in the national AAU meet last year to qualify for international competition, Dupree made the team this year by placing second behind Jerry Siebert.

Siebert, a Santa Clara, Calif., runner, won a spot on the 1961 international competition team while finishing second behind Dupree in the qualifying meet.

Dupree, who finished 10 meters in front of his closest Polish competitor yesterday, will compete against a Russian team later this summer.

Although he is a sophomore, Dupree has only one more year of collegiate competition left. The Pompano Beach, Fla., runner transferred here from the University of New Mexico.

Also strong in cross-country running, Dupree was a main-stay in Southern's distance medley team this year.



JIM DUPREE

Five Houses, Farm Land Bought By University

Six pieces of real estate are being purchased with universities bond issue funds released last week by Gov. Otto Kerner, President Delyte W. Morris of Southern Illinois University reported today.

"Fortunately the governor released the ear-marked funds in time for these houses to be readied for use as temporary classroom and office space in advance of the fall registration," President Morris said. "Advance registrations indicate another record-breaking enrollment."

The acquisitions--five urban dwellings and a tract of improved farm land--bring to 16 the number of temporary structures pressed into service as the Carbondale campus enrollment climbed from 7,34 in 1951 to 10,311 in September, 1961. As permanent classroom and office structures are completed--such as the Education Building and the Physical Education-Military Building now under construction--temporary quarters are replaced by other school-type structures and necessary connecting roadways.

Tracts being purchased are the following addresses in Carbondale: 503 W. Mill st., 7 Park ave., 803 S. Washington st., 213 E. Pearl st., 35 S. Elizabeth st., and eight acres of farm land and build-

ings near the Carbondale City Reservoir. Four are urban residences, one is a residence and 24-unit trailer court and the sixth is close-in rural property.

Other properties on Elizabeth and Oakland Streets on the periphery of the campus master plan are being purchased for special uses through the SIU Foundation. These include residences at 807 S. Oakland, 810 S. Elizabeth and 804 S. Elizabeth.

Most of the current acquisitions fill gaps between or extend previously purchased property, Dr. Morris said. Prices paid were determined following appraisal.

Structures purchased east of the Illinois Central tracks will be removed when necessary to complete the University Park development area where an 18-story residence hall for women will be constructed. The "high rise" hall is to be built with borrowed funds, to be repaid from rental income under arrangements similar to those for other SIU housing. Architects have indicated that the 18-story structure will be more economical than the building of several small halls.

Gov. Kerner released \$199,000 for real estate acquisitions for Southern Illinois University.



Bass Population Being Counted

COUNTING HEADS of the bass in the Lake-on-the-Campus are (left to right) Bob Summerfelt, Steve Flickenger and Donald Helms. The survey is being conducted under the direction of William M. Lewis, director of Fisheries Cooperative Research. The rig on the front of the stuns the fish, the three headcounters dip them out of the water and tag them. Later they will record where the fish move in the lake to study fish migration. Lewis said the survey shows so far that the bass population is regularly distributed around the end of the lake so one spot really isn't any better for catching fish than another.

(Photo by Don Heiberger)

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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Misleading Ideas About Retirement Make It Distasteful To Many People

Most people fail to plan for retirement because the idea is distasteful, even abhorrent to them, according to Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, visiting professor at SIU and a man nationally recognized as an authority on retirement.

Writing in the New York University Alumni News, Dr. Myers, a member of NYU's faculty until his own retirement, noted that "mandatory retirement at age 65, or any other age, is based on the fallacious assumption that all individuals reach the arbitrarily determined retirement age in the same physical, mental, emotional and social unfitness for further constructive service in the field of their competency.

"Actually," he writes, "age 65 is no more and no less fallacious than 55 or 75. If we were to retire people based on their fitness or lack of fitness for further service, some would be retired at age 50 or younger. Others are still strong at age 75 or older."

There is one thing to be said in favor of a mandatory retirement age, Myers observed, and that is that the individual cannot reasonably plead ignorance as to when he would be required to retire.

Myers said there are many misconceptions about retirement. For example, "of the many fallacious ideas commonly accepted, one of the most common is that when you are old you will not need much income."

"Another... is that engaging exclusively in sports and hobbies will make a happy life."

Myers advised those nearing retirement to have something to do that you consider worth doing.

The former chairman of the department of higher education and director of NYU's Retirement Counseling Center

Two Music Faculty Members At Summer Opera Workshop

Two SIU faculty members will be featured performers in a program of sacred music to be presented July 8 by the Summer Opera Workshop which is in session at Miss Marjorie Lawrence's Harmony Hill ranch near Hot Springs Ark.

Wesley K. Morgan, associate professor of music, will be the organist for the program. Phillip Olsson, assistant dean of the School of Fine Arts, will be featured trumpet soloist.

Vocal students of Miss Lawrence, director of the SIU Opera Workshop, who are enrolled in the summer extension program at her ranch, will be featured vocalists.

They include Gene Horner, Carole Lambert, Marilyn Walker, Philip Falcone, Gene Braughton, Frederick Rounsfull, Deanna Stevenson, Ruth Adele Batts, and Steve Nichols.

The sacred music program will be held in the First Methodist Church in Hot Springs.

said that most fallacious thinking relates to the very word retirement.

"Someone will say that we need a word to apply to a person whose services have been discontinued because of age," he wrote. "That should be no problem at all. We can simply say, 'dismissed for cause; Age.'"

Miss Lawrence's Summer Opera Workshop students will present a final performance of opera excerpts on July 24 in the Crystal ballroom of the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs.

Both the sacred music and opera excerpts programs are being directed by Miss Lawrence.

Summer Band Sets Concert On Patio

A sprinkling of pop, classical, and light opera will be presented on the University Center Patio, Friday, at 7 p.m.

Under the direction of Donald Canedy, "Sound of Music," "American in Paris," and "Wake Me Up For the Great Jubilee," are a few of the works to be presented.

The 40 member-band is made up of students, graduate assistants, and faculty members joined together just for the "enjoyment of music."

Assistant, Fellowships On Competitive Basis

Graduate students vying for assistantships and fellowships were placed on a competitive basis at the last meeting of the University Board of Trustees.

"The graduate assistant is looked upon as an adjunct to the administrative staff only to the extent that his background and ability enable him to assume certain teaching positions," said Professor Amos H. Black of the mathematics department.

SIU officials said the starting salary depends upon first, the graduate's qualifications and ability, and second, the need for grad assistants in the various fields. The positions which are hard to fill pay more money than the more common ones. For example, chemistry, physics and math positions are more difficult, therefore more money is available to the assistants in these fields.

Salaries for fellowships range from \$120 to \$180 per month, and those for assistantships from \$180 to \$240 per month. If a student comes to SIU with a MA from another university, there is no assurance that his starting pay will be any more than a graduate

of SIU officials said. Each student's qualifications are examined carefully and his salary is negotiated. Regular accounts for assistantships and fellowships pay part of the salaries and the rest of the money is taken from special funds.

Aero-Space Workshop Set For Aug. 13-24

The second Aero-Space Education Workshop to be held at SIU is scheduled for August 13-24, according to Jason Collins, director.

Sponsored by the Department of Secondary Education, the workshop proved to be one of the most popular summer offerings at SIU last year. Forty-four persons were enrolled and space limitations forced some to be turned away, Collins said.

The workshop attempts to stress the impact that aerospace has had on American society, to update teachers and others on just how far we've come in space programs, Collins said.

Among activities will be films, discussions, talks, materials of various kinds, air lift via troop transports from the SIU Airport to Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul to visit technical facilities for training missile teams, guest speakers, and an open-to-the public appearance, August 21 of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's "Space Mobile."

Guest instructors include Maj. William Drennan, of SIU's Air Force ROTC; Dr. Floyd Cunningham, geograph department; Harry Wilson of CIPS, Springfield; Lt. Col. Everett Jeter, Marion; Lt. Col. Raymond Johnson of the Illinois Wing of CAP, Chicago 1st, Lt. Steve Kimmell, Air Wing, Chicago; and Lt. Col. A.E. Ramsey, Carbondale.

Collins described the course as "an intensive 10 day workshop which offers an unusual opportunity to understand and be up-to-date with our space efforts."

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