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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Alcoholic beverages may be allowed on SIU-C campus starting next year

By Diane Miskala
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU-Carbondale officials are seriously considering allowing alcoholic beverages on campus next school year for the first time in the school's history. George Mace, dean of students, announced Thursday.

According to the proposal, SIU would suspend its rule against drinking on campus after the new Illinois law permitting 19-year-olds to buy and consume beer and wine takes effect Oct. 1. Drinking would be allowed only in those areas of campus which fall out-

side the Carbondale city limits, Mace said. The city has an ordinance which prohibits alcoholic beverages in public buildings.

Mace said he supports the move to allow drinking on campus. Drinking is part of the educational process, he noted. "Part of the process of getting an education includes sitting down with a glass of beer and discussing ideas into the wee hours," Mace said.

There are no plans to allow drinking in dormitories, Mace said, because the occupants of the dorms include 18-year-olds. Drinking may be allowed in the

Student Center, the SIU Arena and McAndrew Stadium.

If the drinking age in Illinois is ever lowered to 18, alcoholic beverages could be permitted in the dorms, Mace added.

Illinois law prohibits the sale or delivery of alcoholic beverages in state buildings. The law does not prohibit consumption or possession of the beverages.

If state law is modified to allow the selling of alcoholic beverages on cam-

pus, Mace said student government might finance an enterprise to sell the beverages.

Willis E. Mahone, SIU-Carbondale's acting president in the absence of SIU President David R. Dwyer, noted that SIU's policy on drinking on campus is subject to approval by the administration.

"The present policies are still in effect," Mahone said. "Any changes that are proposed would have to be approved by the administration," he added.

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Awaiting action

"Maybe tomorrow there'll be a game on Jayceon Field." A young unidentified would-be ball player sits waiting and wondering about the future of the Evergreen Park Jayceon Field. Story on Page 2. (Photo by Sam Demons)

Carbondale Council to receive proposed new zoning ordinance

By Stan Kosiak
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The much discussed and controversial zoning ordinance has been completed by the Carbondale Zoning Commission and will be presented to the City Council on Monday.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. in its new chambers in the University City cafeteria.

Action is not expected to be taken on the new ordinance Monday. Controversy has centered on whether or not the new ordinance will limit student housing.

The constitutionality of the ordinance was questioned during public hearings on May 1, May 2 and May 15.

Allan Bennett, chairman of the com-

mission, said May 29 that the proposed zoning ordinance has been changed in light of some of the recommendations offered at the public hearings.

"We are not under any obligation to submit the proposed ordinance as is," Bennett said. "We will probably make other changes in the text and map before submitting them to the City Council."

Bennett was not available for comment Friday.

At its meeting, the council will hold a hearing on the potential environmental impact of the proposed modification of the Northwest-Westerwater Treatment Plant on Old Illinois 13.

The United States Environmental

Protection Agency (USEPA) and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) require a hearing as prerequisite to obtaining federal and state financial assistance on a project.

The firm of Clark, Dietz and Associates will be present to make a short presentation on the two-plant concept which has now been approved by the Planning Section of the IEPA.

After their presentation, an opportunity to ask questions or present public testimony in relation to the potential environmental impact of the proposal will be offered to the public.

A hearing on the revised Redwing Ordnance also is scheduled.

GOP leaders say tax cut to stand up

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Republican legislative leaders flinched with their victory in the Illinois House on a tax relief mass transit proposal, said Friday. The favorable vote shows they have sufficient support to override Walker veto attempts by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Walker, who strongly opposes the measure sponsored by House Speaker W. Robert Blair, virtually conceded defeat at a news conference he will try to get his own proposal for tax relief to his desk along with that of Blair's. Blair's bill as introduced in the Senate provides a one-half per cent cut in the state sales tax and is closely tied with a regional transit system for the six-county Chicago area.

Walker's proposal, which still must pass both Houses, seeks relief through a 100 increase in the allowable exemption on the state income tax.

It is not tied to a regional transit plan for northwestern Illinois.

The vote compelling final legislative actions on the Blair bill was 107-53 with two lawmakers voting present.

Blair and Senate President William C. Harris, said the votes in both Houses show more than the three-fifths majority necessary to override a governor's veto.

At a news conference after the Blair bill had been brought for action on the House floor but had not yet been voted on, Walker declined to say whether he would veto the Blair bill.

But he attacked the measure as being finally irresponsible.

Cuts

Bottle



Guns says he's not guilty—yet he settles for the better consequences.

Progress slow on city Jaycees' diamond project

By Sam Senoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jaycee Field, a softball field located in Carbondale's Evergreen Terrace Park, was to be the Carbondale Jaycees' "finest hour."

However, due to weather conditions, shortages of manpower, limited finances and an assortment of other difficulties, construction of the ball field dugouts, concession stand and other work may not reach completion until late July.

Originally the Jaycees, in cooperation with the Carbondale Park District, had planned to have the field ready for games on Memorial Day, Jack Gooding, local Jaycee president, said.

"We did everything in our power to complete the field in time for the start of this year's softball season," he said. "But our best efforts just weren't good enough."

"What we really need now is more community support, Gooding added.

Gooding said that without an increase of citizen concern and participation, the hope of having the field completed this summer may prove impossible.

"There's not a lot of work to be done, but what is left is critical," Gooding said.

The Carbondale Jaycees were rated this year number one in the South region, among 17 other Jaycee clubs, and number five in the state.

Two leaders sign pact to avoid war

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev signed a new declaration Friday pledging joint efforts to avert war and nuclear disaster.

In a reference aimed apparently at Communist China, the United States and the Soviet Union also agreed to work together when any third country acts to "endanger international peace and security."

The two world leaders signed the pact, the eighth in their current round of summit talks, in the White House East Room.

she still says what she thinks

Martha traveling lonely, bitter road

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martha Mitchell, once the darling of the Nixon administration, now travels a lonely, bitter road.

In the days when romance blossomed, she said what she thought. And in the days of Watergate, she has been no different.

"Give 'em hell, Martha," Nixon said as she attacked his critics in the days when her husband was the attorney general.

But now she has said that the President should resign over Watergate that he was surrounded by liars... that her husband, John, is protecting him.

Mrs. Mitchell was last seen Thursday, apparently heading out of New York to escape reporters. It was different a few years ago when Washington reporters made the new attorney general's wife an instant celebrity.

She is one of the few women recognized almost widely by their first names: Liz, Jackie, Raquel, Martha. Sometimes her broad smile, dancing eyes and Arkansas drawl failed to remove the sting from her words.

"It's liberals like you who are selling this country down the river to the Communists," she once told Republican Sen. Charles Percy at a dinner party. Later she said she'd been kidding, and that Percy didn't get the joke. "He's real cute," she said. "Don't you think Charlie's cute?"



Whizzing by

A hot sunny afternoon typically will find many of us loitering on the beach or playing it cool in the shade. But Steve Budas, junior majoring in math and theater, urges his 10-speed to whisk him down to the TGIF scene as he works up a healthy thirst. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Two new group sessions offered in summer by Counseling Center

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What's your problem?

Once a person begins contemplating that basic question, he or she may find the trail leads to Counseling and Testing Services at Washington Square. This summer, the counseling center

is offering two opportunities for individuals to thrash things out in a group. Both groups will be facilitated by Counselor Yvonne Hardaway.

One of the new groups is a therapy group, which will meet each Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The group will attempt to deal with problems in "general functioning," Ms. Hardaway

said. Individuals battling against depression, anxiety and the problems of adjusting to a change in lifestyle are eligible for the therapy group, Ms. Hardaway explained. Interpersonal relations and recognizing and expressing one's own feelings will also be considered during group sessions.

The second group, an assertiveness training group, is more specialized. This group will concentrate on developing "the appropriate expression of both good and bad feelings," Ms. Hardaway said. It will meet each Wednesday, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The most common problems that may cause a person to seek assertiveness training, Ms. Hardaway stated, are shyness, lack of ability to meet members of the opposite sex, inability to express anger, difficulty in receiving and expressing affection and a general feeling that one is continually the victim of "rip-offs."

The assertiveness training group "should be a fun group," Ms. Hardaway predicted. The group will practice a variety of social skills, including "party behavior," she explained.

The group will also rehearse situations drawn from real life, which are presented to the group by its individual members.

Bill Roil, graduate student in psychology, will serve as co-facilitator of the assertiveness group, Ms. Hardaway said.

Both groups are free of charge and open to students and staff members and their spouses. Membership in either group will require a quarter-long commitment, Ms. Hardaway noted.

To join one of the new groups, students or staff may call Ms. Hardaway at 453-5371 for an interview. The groups will begin meeting next week.

In addition to group sessions, Counseling and Testing Service will continue to offer its usual programs throughout the summer.

Intake for counseling is held daily from 10 a.m. to noon and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The intake procedure involves filling out a brief form. Usually a counselor is available immediately, Ms. Hardaway said.

Her gabbiness grabbed headline after headline. She spoke of antiwar demonstrators as "liberal Communists" and said her husband though one demonstration looked to him "like a Russian revolution." She phoned the Arkansas Gazette and asked them to "crucify" Sen. J. William Fulbright.

"The Vietnam war stinks," and Nixon is ending it, she said. Racial school busing is "stupid," and Nixon opposes it. The press may have "caused its own death" by printing the Pentagon papers.

"Good fun and games," her husband later described it. Nixon was delighted, and Mrs. Mitchell returned the affection.

"He'll kill me when I say it, but it's almost a fatherly love. That's how I think of him," she said in 1970.

The weather

Partly sunny

Saturday: Partly cloudy and warmer with the high temperature in the middle to upper 80's. Probability for precipitation 30 per cent with a chance for scattered thundershowers. Wind will be light and variable from the W to SW at 5-10 mph. Relative humidity 55 per cent.

Sunday: Partly cloudy and warmer with low temperature in the low 60's. Chances for precipitation increasing to 50 per cent.

Sunday: Partly cloudy and still warmer with the high in the upper 80's to lower 90's.

Friday's high on campus 58, 3 p.m., low 51, 3 a.m.
(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Residents using work to push back walls separating them from community

By Diane Mizalho
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Through their own efforts, residents of the Southern Illinois Work Release Center are pushing back the walls that separate them from the community.

The men who live at the center, commonly known as the House of Glass, are reaching out into the community through their work—both paid and volunteer—for local residents.

But "it's a two part thing" Mike Schmitt, House of Glass volunteer coordinator, said.

Men of the house depend on persons in the area to request their volunteer aid and to offer them jobs with pay.

Above all, citizen volunteers are needed to extend a friendly hand by offering to spend time with the men on recreation and shopping excursions outside the House of Glass, he said.

There are many locations in Southern Illinois where House of Glass volunteers have made their presence felt. Schmitt said. House residents serve as umpires for Carbondale Little League baseball games and have worked at both Hill House, the drug rehabilitation center and Oakdale House, the senior citizens center.

At Styrest Nursing Home, the men devote hours of their free time to retarded children and elderly patients.

During the Special Olympics, held last month at SIU, House of Glass residents assisted the young mentally and physically handicapped athletes in all phases of sports activities. A local emergency was the setting for the first volunteer action on the part of the House of Glass. During the spring floods, House of Glass residents labored along the Kaskaskia Island sandbag lines holding back the Mississippi River.

The community has been reciprocating the efforts of the men, but the house still needs more outside help in building the interaction program, Schmitt said.

Junior and senior residents at the House of Glass are permitted to venture into the Community accompanied by responsible volunteer citizens for a limited amount of time each week.

Student receives personal thanks from Brezhnev

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 20-year-old college student, working at the State Department for the summer, was thrilled Friday when she received the personal thanks of Soviet Leader Leonid I Brezhnev for typing the agreement on prevention of nuclear war.

Ann Fisher of Greensboro, Pa., said Brezhnev told her in the receiving line, "I want to congratulate you on all the work and wish you happiness the rest of your life."

Miss Fisher said she has been working for about a month in the State Department's office of the legal adviser, treaty division.

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Mike Schmitt and Porter Powell

Juniors, Schmitt explained, are men who have been living at the house for six weeks. Seniors have been there for three months and have established a good record.

There are about 20 men eligible for this program, Schmitt noted, but only about half have made community contacts which enable them to participate.

Most community volunteers who spend time with House of Glass residents are SIU students, Schmitt said. This is because about 10 or 12 of the house residents are students themselves, and have made their own contacts on campus.

Malone steps down

Leisure follows 'tough act'

By Gene Charleston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Taking over a complicated job from someone else is almost always difficult, and taking over the job of campus provost is no exception.

"Dr. Malone is a hard act to follow," J. Keith Leisure said in an interview Friday. "It's kind of overwhelming." Leisure will become provost July 1, when Willis Malone's resignation from the positions of executive vice president and provost takes effect.



J. Keith Leisure

Leisure said his immediate concern as provost is to carry out the programs begun by Malone. He cited the change from the present system of quarters to an "early semester" academic calendar scheduled for fall, 1974, approval of the new President's Degree and University Studies degree and establishment of four-year programs at Vocational-Technical Institute as new programs which will be directed by the Provost's Office.

House of Glass men to do window washing, painting and other jobs around the house will get their money's worth in labor and perhaps make some discoveries about human nature, two Carbondale citizens who have had that experience reported.

When a House of Glass resident was hired by senior citizen Anna Branch to wash windows, "we sat and talked awhile" Mrs. Branch said. That conversation helped Mrs. Branch lose her feeling of being "a little scared," she said.

The man who washed Mrs. Branch's windows "did a nice job" and was "very polite," she continued. She was pleased because he called back after a time to "see how I was doing."

Alice Stayton, who has also employed a House of Glass resident, plans to rehire him at the first opportunity.

"The man was just wonderful," she said. "You tell him I'll be glad when he gets back home again." Mrs. Stayton said she learned that her temporary helper had problems similar to anyone's. Not only that, but she also reported that he did an excellent job on her windows.

Local people who want to join the House of Glass program, either as volunteer companions to the men outside the house, or to offer odd jobs, may call the work release center at 540-8323 for information, Schmitt said.

Anyone trying to reach him Friday afternoon, for example, would have discovered he was out of the house with a group of residents.

They were busy that afternoon, treating a group of retarded kids from Styrest Nursing Home to a day at a carnival in DuQuoin.

"We've got a lot laid out ahead of us," he said.

Many things are changing around the University, he said. "I doubt that any major institution ever had such a degree of change in a single year," Leisure said.

He continued, "I'm not afraid of change—you can't have improvement without change." He said it is a challenge to make the changes work. "Obviously, there's a great deal to be done."

Noting the varied responsibilities of the provost's office, Leisure said he felt the job required a lot of patience.

You must listen and listen some more, he said. Malone had "infinite patience" in his dealings as provost, Leisure said.

"I hope I've learned enough of that to stay out of trouble," he chuckled.

Leisure discounted speculation that Vice President for Administration Dan Orescanin's planned move into Malone's old office means any lessening in the importance of the position of provost within the administration.

"I've always been able to see whomever I wanted to see," he said. "I guess if I were the executive vice president and I had to coordinate things with the president, that's where I'd want to be."

The office in question is next to SIU President David R. Derge's office. Orescanin is reported to be planning to move into the office when he takes over as executive vice president on July 1.

Leisure said a replacement for his position as assistant provost has been chosen and will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its July meeting. He declined to identify the person pending approval by the board.

It has been previously reported that Dean L. Stuck, assistant dean of the College of Education, is under consideration for the position.

Leisure said that Assistant Provost John Baker will remain in his present position.

Southern Illinois University

by John Gardner

JOHN GARDNER, the novelist, teaches medieval literature at Southern Illinois University. He is the author of "Grendel" and "The Sunlight Dialogues" (Knopf), which is a current best seller. His epic poem, "Jazz and Media," will be published by Knopf this month. He has also written numerous scholarly articles on classical, medieval and modern literature. Professor Gardner's article first appeared in the June 1973 issue of "Change," Volume 5, Number 5 and is reprinted here with the permission of the editors.

Every stranger I talk to has heard about the scandals at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, for instance the million-dollar house for the president, which the president, it ought to be mentioned, didn't want; but what can you say to small-town banker-trustees from the hills of southern Illinois—men convinced that no new president would come to such country if not heavily bribed?—and anyway, what can you do when a trustee's nephew decides to be an architect (a crow, in point of fact, could have made a better-looking house.) And it cost a lot more than a million, by the way. First, you see, we had to make a sod farm, so the president's house could have a real grass yard.

Well, moral short-sightedness is a way of life in parts of southern Illinois. Small-town mayors take shots at city councilmen, townships conspire against their blacks, and conspire so implicitly that even the federal government can catch them. The uncorrupted wring their hands or bite their lips in anger, but the disease smolders on. If it infects even the university, that's life; the fact remains that, except for some of the more liberal churches, Southern Illinois University is the area's only hope against poverty, bigotry, social and genetic ruin and the dam-crazy, land smashing Army Corps of Engineers with its ingenious plan for turning the area into an ocean. If the land where the Ohio and Mississippi meet is no longer as desperately poor as it once was, if the area's brightest children no longer leave home for richer parts of America, SIU is largely responsible.

The institution's first business was to give people work, and the era of building, 1950-1970, that's what it did. We not only built buildings. Every spring, in those days, we'd tear up all the university driveways and put them someplace else, then dig up the full-grown oaks and maples and move them away from the fence a little. By the time the era of building ended, thousands of southern Illinois students had—as if incidentally—gotten training in agriculture, forestry, vocational skills, the sciences and arts. The nature of the problem, and the nature of the area, had changed.

Even today, nobody arrives at and nobody escapes from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale by accident. The concrete-slab and blacktop highways approaching the city wind along rivers and yellow creeks, through wooded valleys, past shabby farms with yellow clay hardpan fields (in the driveways beagles or coonhounds, an Edsel up on blocks, in the grove beside the house a house trailer)—narrow roads, crooked, murderously potholed and cramped by old iron bridges and underpasses with grass growing out of their concrete abutments. (Carbondale is the ugliest city in the universe until you come to the professors' ranch-home streets or to the university's lawns and trees, big buildings like Coca-Cola factories, and, here and there among the trees, sculptures.) Only two trains stop daily, both of them dangerous—barely wired together—and regularly late. As for airports, we also have two of them, both small and inefficient, both miles from town.

Nor is the isolation just physical. The only classical music available on a Carbondale radio, interspersed with sermons and the hog prices, is from KFUO in St. Louis (classical music on the university station means "Scheherazade"); the movies shown in the town's three theaters are picked out by someone in some town up north (some libidinous idiot), though the university does show good films, numerous and cheap. Symphonies come through. Also rock bands and country-western singers. Without what the university provides, the culture of the area would be exactly what it's been for many years: people shoot each other and burn each other's buildings in territorial battles over slot machines; or, rejecting violence, they try to make enough on hogs and chickens, or on apple orchards, or the railroad, or strip mines, or working nights at Burger Chef, to pay their church tithes and taxes. For entertainment you hunt coon or dress in red and hunt fox, or you go for walks through the deep, rich woods and explore the caves (country so beautiful you wonder that people would leave it outdoors, as Mark Twain said of England); or you join with some gospel or hillbilly singers and get an hour on Paducah or Harrisburg TV.

Financial and cultural poverty is standard, even in SIU's Jackson County to some extent, since the

university's vast landholdings (a 961-acre main campus, plus 7,463 acres in farm, forestry, fisheries, etc.) pay no taxes. And to the extent that poverty makes men angry—snipers in Cairo, teen-agers mugging old ladies in the lost little village of Makanda because there's nothing else to do, or farmers with squeezed-shut faces brooding on a life of betrayals (betrayed by the government, by tornadoes and the river and the eroding land, betrayed even by the newly liberalized Baptist Church)—a good many people in southern Illinois are isolated even from each other: black versus white, farmer versus professor, even campus policemen against the more countrified state police. In a town like Cadden or Alto Pass, St. Louis seems not just a hundred and thirty miles away but half a century. Chicago, though part of Illinois, is much farther.

And so of necessity SIU is tied to, preoccupied with, sometimes crippled by its setting, the wooded or orchard-covered hills, the wounds left by strip mines. Such localism makes the university a little odd among schools of over 20,000; it's also at the heart of what I want to get down here, the anachronistic feeling of rootedness—the pride in one's work, the pleasure in the work of one's students and colleagues—which is far more the rule than the exception at SIU. Every good professor, wherever he works, lives with a paradox. He's at his best when teaching at the frontier of his own knowledge, material he's excited and uncertain about; but at the same time, to teach well he needs to feel needed, or as we used to say, "relevant." And the student who needs him most is likely to be the student least equipped for exploring frontiers. At SIU as elsewhere, education is a frustrating business, but no one at SIU need feel unnecessary. At the same time, the freedom teachers have at SIU to create new programs or pursue far-out if not outlandish ideas is extraordinary. It's one of the things the SIU administration is most proud of; and talking with my colleagues, I find it's the principal reason our most famous and respected teachers so often turn down job offers elsewhere. (Marjorie Lawrence and Buckminster Fuller, among others, have taught long stints at SIU. Fuller moved, this year, to the SIU Edwardsville campus.)

There are additional reasons not much less persuasive. One is the chance to raise one's children where the air is clean and there are animals and plants for a child to get to know, where the days are long enough for daydreaming and where childhood friends have a special importance since they're not always there. And for oneself, there's the chance to work in peace, where the eye can go out to range on range of hills, uncluttered skies, a few horses; where one can form deep friendships, the kind only common where educated people have very little culture except each other.

You never saw such cooks as there are in southern Illinois—because here there are no first-rate restaurants. (There's one, the Gardens, excellent but very expensive—as everything is in isolated country.) You never saw such a swarm of painters, thriving little pottery shops in lost villages (SIU's ceramic sculptor is Nicholas Vergette, some of whose best work is on the SIU campus), such a hot-bed of jazz, rock and folk musicians, or such a seething brew of playwrights, novelists, poets and filmmakers. With wild eyes, sometimes bearing wild degrees ("Interdisciplinary Studies": cinematography, creative writing, ethno-musicology, with electives in theology and, say, design), they move into old towns and make them new. Or, more soberly, with steel-rimmed glasses and short-cropped hair, they advise Illinoisans on land reclamation, behaviorist educational techniques (Nate Azrin, best-known of modern behavior-modification specialists, is at SIU), or auto mechanics. For the professor who tires of the pace, there is the option of a brief or long term at one of SIU's "sister universities" with foreign campuses in, for instance, Korea, Thailand, Vietnam, Afghanistan, Brazil, Mali, Nigeria, Nepal, Indonesia, Mexico, Argentina.

SIU was founded as Southern Illinois Normal University in 1869, and remained for roughly eighty years a small school turning out teachers (less than 5,000 degrees in the first seventy-five years). In 1947 the word "Normal" was dropped, and two years later, under SIU's extraordinary president Delyte Morris, plans were worked out for quick and vast expansion in Illinois and abroad. Within the sixties, enrollment leaped from roughly 7,000 to 20,000. Within the fifties and sixties, degree programs expanded from one (education) to sixty-seven BA programs, sixty-two MA programs and twenty PhD programs. This year medicine and law have been added. As the programs came, of course, buildings went up and land got bought, for forestry work, agriculture, aviation, recreation and so on. From nine small buildings the campus sprawled out to...I don't know. A city. But what was best about the growth, it seems to me and to many people here, was the calculated recklessness of it.

From the beginning SIU emphasized "non-traditional education," which means anything serious and imaginative men thought they could get away with. I have saved an old guidelines paper in

administration which begins: "An increasing volume of credit will be granted through proficiency exams for extramural education achievements." Which means, in English, "Listen, why don't we just give exams to prisoners and farmers? Who knows, they might have talent." Long before Berkeley and the rest, SIU began internship programs, interdisciplinary programs, no-set-requirement degrees like Buckminster Fuller's program in design (later wrecked by a tight-spinnered man who wanted Dignity and Standards). Residence rules were dropped or adapted to the needs of individual students; time standards were made flexible, some courses taking much longer than normal, some taking only weeks. In 1966, SIU became the first university to give courses inside a prison. And from my old guidelines paper again: "The educational process will be considered a continuous one in which citizens with or without formal degrees can re-enter the system...either as formal candidates for a degree or as unclassified students."

Like every young university on the make, SIU set out to capture students, new ideas, inventive professors. Unburdened by tradition or any debilitating sense of its own importance, the university became a place of experiment, above all a place of experience, where learning became, whenever possible, field work, internship—in effect, real life. The university quickly attracted an impressive group of programs (the first U.S. program in ecology, for instance) and first-rate teachers—many of them the grand old men of their disciplines: Paul Schlipf in philosophy, Walt Taylor in anthropology, Lauriston Marshall in physics, T.W. Baldwin, the Shakespeare man—and a brilliant second-in-command administrator, Robert MacVicar, now president at Oregon State. It also picked up some of academia's most engaging showmen—for instance, Herbert Marshall, well-known director, Russian-film critic, translator, editor, close personal friend of Eisenstein, C.P. Snow, Mahatma Gandhi, Tyrone Guthrie, The Virgin Mary and Captain Marvel. The result of such free-wheeling might have been disaster, but it wasn't. Kemp Malone, one of the best American medievalists at the time, nearly 90 when he came to SIU and thus too old for respectable institutions, was free to set up the toughest medieval course of study since King Alfred's.

We have going on now at SIU some of the most advanced cancer research in the world, as well as major research in programs in agronomy, psychology (the pathology of brain damage), fish experimentation and so on, and so on. Our library's collection of rare books and manuscripts includes—among many such prizes—the world's largest and most distinguished collection of James Joyce papers. And the inventiveness that makes SIU exciting is built into even the design of the campus. Our buildings are equipped to make life easy for the handicapped—ramps, elevators and a "sound beacon system"—researched and developed at SIU and available at no other academic institution: a series of bleeper stations which give the blind student his location, the direction he's facing and directions to buildings, streets and other points on the campus. At SIU the control on standards, ultimately, has been the excitement of the thing. Fools have been driven out not by rules but by the icy chill at cocktail parties.

The students came, and still come, mainly from southern Illinois and Chicago, with a sprinkling from other parts of northern Illinois, Europe and the Orient. The figures I have handy are from 1971. In round figures, 21,000 full-time students, of whom 7,000 are women, 2,000 nonwhite; 5,500 are from Chicago, 500 from overseas, 1,000 out-of-state Americans, 1,000 students from northern Illinois. Though figures are always a little dull, the picture is interesting: like the Statue of Liberty, we take the dispossessed, and at SIU many of them make it. Whereas open enrollment has been the ruin of many universities—unqualified students accepted, then ejected—SIU has had, since the early fifties, intensive programs aimed at giving the culturally deprived student a high school education (even grade school education, if necessary), and still giving him, after four or more years, a solid and competitive degree.

I should elaborate more on the character of our students. Their parents are (mainly) not more than high school graduates, in the \$10,000-\$15,000 income bracket and predominantly Protestant; our students mostly made B or B- grades in high school and came from high schools of less than first-class quality; less than half try for the bachelor's degree, less than a third try for the master's; 80 percent need financial help to finish their education; and, given the choices (1) get a better job, (2) gain general education, (3) make more money, (4) meet interesting people and (5) learn more about my interests, 72 percent choose (5) learn more about my interests. By another report, the chief ills of SIU students are drug abuse, depression and divorce. If the facts don't speak for themselves (they never do), I could perhaps put it this way: I've just returned from a quarter as a visiting professor at Northwestern. Our students at SIU are not less bright, in general; they're merely more ignorant and more depressed. At Northwestern

"We teach and study and raise all the hell we can"

you fight apathy, complacency; here, despair. The fight against despair—because you sometimes win—is a thing more addictive than heroin, for some teachers. That's another reason many stay.

As I've suggested already, it's not only the students that make one feel useful, teaching at SIU. This section of America is troubled, and SIU has done things that make a man somewhat proud—of the university in general, of active, selfless students (a group of English, education and rehabilitation majors who organized a summer farm for Chicago ghetto kids) and of one's colleagues. (At SIU, I should explain, friendships cross departmental lines and occasionally faculty-administration lines. Another effect of our isolation from the world. I even know a faculty member who's on speaking terms with a trustee.)

Ray Wakeley, sociologist, recently put it this way. "People (in Southern Illinois) are poor in exploitable resources, poor in education, poor in health and living facilities and poor in spirit. They cannot pull themselves up by their bootstraps because they do not have the necessary boots. A major combined effort is needed." Cross-departmentally, SIU has been trying to provide that combined effort. The university has shanghaied teachers and businessmen, towns and counties, government agencies and private firms to work for improvement of the economy and quality of life in the region. The SIU Bureau of Business Research, working with the U.S. Economic Development Association and largely dependent for its labor on faculty and students from various disciplines, has set up a thing called RETAP—the Regional Economic Technical Assistance Program. For years the university has run a pilot plant to show dispossessed farmers how lumber can be used in new and better ways and has given courses in kiln-drying lumber. Now, as one of its fifty-three projects, RETAP has established a woodworking industry with a 130-man payroll to draw on the hardwood forests of Pope County. (Southern Illinois, forgive me for mentioning, has more kinds of timber than all of Europe and can grow hardwoods faster than equatorial Africa.) RETAP has also developed plans and worked up brochures on industrial parks for sick or dying towns, successfully replacing dead industries with live ones. In another program, RETAP found jobs, in five months, for 133 of 345 unemployed blacks.

Or this SIU geologists analyze abandoned quarries and find whatever potential is still there. In the case of quarry owner Jerome Lutz, the university helped get a \$50,000 loan from the Small Business Administration by proving marble present and detailing its modern applications. In the case of Franklin and Williamson Counties (Bloody Williamson, that is—more murders per capita than any other county in the U.S.) the university retrained 500 unemployed adults for available jobs. Needless to say, the university has been busy too with race relations and with other social problems—alcoholism, etc. Against the Army Engineers, whose chief pleasure in southern Illinois is building vast ar-

tificial lakes which, because of our gumbo-producing soil, become mudflats in less than twenty years (but which, meanwhile, devastate miles of beautiful and ecologically unique land, plunging caves, killing game and birds—lakes which fail even to bring in tourists, because southern Illinois is just too damn hot), the region's only hope is the combined skill of biologists, students of politics and some agricultural, forestry and business experts. So far SIU and the area have held their own.

These are merely instances of SIU's effect. Because of the free-wheeling nature of SIU, anything seems possible most of the time, except, of course, dignity, sobriety, class. Not, as I've tried to make clear already, that SIU is concerned only with improving the quality of life in the region. The student who wants the old-fashioned hard stuff can get it, in some departments (physics, for instance, or microbiology or English). If he wants to be a gymnast, SIU is the best. We are verging, in fact, on becoming even respectable. That, possibly, is the main threat we face.

Some of the people in southern Illinois—for instance on Boskydell Road, where I live—even now call SIU "The Normal" and expect it won't last, as river business didn't, or the mines, or railroads or even marginally profitable farming. Three or four years ago I said to a neighbor of mine, Ralph Reikert, "All those big buildings, and you think it's going to pass away?" He squinted off toward town, over the lower hills north or our ridge, where you can see the tops of the high-rise dorms, and said, "I seen buildings go before." He showed me one time the place where his father built there first log cabin, on a road that's now a grown-over cut through deep woods. Another time he showed me what used to be the limits of Boskydell Village, where the railroad had a depot, a huge wooden building for loading coal and produce for shipment to Chicago. It's all eroded pasture now, except for a few houses and a square white church that looks like it was built for a Buster Keaton movie. (What folds and fires miss in southern Illinois—half the fires are officially "suspected arson"—the tornadoes get.) I knew, of course, that old Ralph was out of date. Well, he was and he wasn't. We had riots—mainly disapproval of the Vietnamese Study Center and the ROTC to judge by the placards, but to judge by the placement of bombs and gas-soaked rags, partly disapproval of whatever lay handy. In nearby Murphysboro, the Klan had a meeting and decided to impose law and order by blowing up the freshman girl's dorm, with the girls inside it. Word got out and, for that reason and others, the university closed (like other universities all over the country.) By the time the series of riots was over, we were short a few buildings and short on, as they say, credibility—with parents, legislators and some of the people of the area. Farmers like Ralph Reikert sadly shook their heads. An old woman who lives near me looked thoughtful and said, "God hates this place."

It was hardly what we needed at SIU. Rightly or wrongly, most teachers here believe that our recent drastic budget cuts are at least partly punitive. And rightly or wrongly—rightly, I suppose, in the final analysis—nearly all the money left has gone into the academic area, drying up experimental and educational programs aimed at improving southern Illinois. (SIU gets a quarter of a million dollars for agricultural experimentation; the University of Illinois, situated in the state's richest farmland, the land of agrobusiness, with researchers of its own, gets three million.) That, in a nutshell, is the present situation of SIU, a situation about which no one knows exactly what to do and for which no one thing, except maybe time, is to blame: a huge university, well equipped, committed by necessity to the country surrounding it, but cut off from doing very much about that commitment, at least for the moment.

To complicate matters, the present administration's slogan, "Academic Excellence," is obviously right and necessary. Any university put together as fast as SIU must have some weak areas—some programs not properly thought out and some idiot professors. (I might mention the professor in government who, while demonstrating saber passes, inadvertently cut off his horse's ear.) But academic excellence, if judged too narrowly, can be dubious stuff. No one that I know of has ever figured out how to get rid of dumb professors or make their kind-hearted betters stop promoting them. One can try to "hire better people"—a rat's nest. How can one know that the famous man one hires will honestly work at dissertation directing, or even prepare lectures? (I have taken wicked pleasure again and again at watching famous, exorbitantly expensive professors read scholarly lectures from books they published ten years ago.) What academic excellence can sometimes mean in practice is a stiffening of entrance requirements and a raising of standards for graduation.

I approve of mobile standards. But on the other hand, I was at San Francisco State in the days of its youthful experimentation, the days when S.F. State was on the make. There, too, there were riots and afterward a desperate proof of sobriety. Now S.F. State is respectable and dull, no longer teaching brilliant, unqualified punks. That hasn't yet happened at SIU, but many here see it as the chief risk. Experimentation, daring innovation have been SIU's trademark (our new med school program, by any standard a solid one, is among the most innovative in the country, with its bold emphasis on giving communities the benefits of research in medical sociology, health care, economics and so on). But we have our contingent of the strait-laced and foolish. I have a colleague who's published a book at the Oxford University Press and teaches Victorian poetry without reading it because it's such a bore.

Well, until the great darkness of dignity comes, I stay here, with my friends, and we teach and study and raise all the hell we can.



—Daily Egyptian Photo by Thomas F. Slagman

Porno ruling angers film makers

By BOB Thomas
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Disaster," "Denial of civil liberties," "A terrible throwback."

These were some of the reactions among film makers to the Supreme Court's decision granting more discretion to local courts and law agencies in determining what is considered obscene. Thursday's 5-4 decision was aimed at producers of pornography, but the film establishment fears that the ruling will hurt the industry as a whole.

Leaders of the three creative guilds—actors, directors, writers—forecast immense troubles for the industry if local boards of censorship are established throughout the country. The court decided that obscenity could be judged on local, not national, standards.

Industry figures feared that dozens of versions of the same film would be required to satisfy local standards. Others believed the ruling would force film makers to be less adventurous in dealing with censorable subjects.

"No matter what you call it, it's censorship," said director Mark Robson ("Peyton Place," "Valley of the Dolls").

"The decision is a denial of civil liberties. I hold no brief for hardcore porno, but I feel the individual should be given a freedom of choice that is very broad. Censorship of books and films could lead to censorship of social and political thought."

A spokesman for the Writers Guild of America commented: "We abhor the decision, but since it's the law of the land, we'll have to abide by it."

Chester L. Migden, national executive secretary of the Screen Actors Guild, remarked: "We think the Supreme Court decision will pose very, very substantial and difficult problems for any industry

such as ours which must distribute its product on a national basis. I can envision countless law suits as a result of this decision."

Aldrich ("The Dirty Dozen") termed the decision "a disaster." He placed the blame on the Producers Association for "not educating the public on the difference between x-rated and 'dirty.'"

Said Aldrich: "The housewife in Chillicothe, Ill., can't tell the difference between 'Deep Throat' and 'Midnight Cowboy.' The Code administration simply hasn't informed the public on the fact that the x-rating can be applied to distinguished films."

Director Robert Wise ("West Side Story," "The Sound of Music"), president of the Directors Guild of America, remarked: "I haven't read the entire decision, but it appears to be a terrible blow against the basic constitutional rights of every individual."

"As far as it relates to the film industry, the decision seems to be a terrible throwback to the dark days of local censorship. The Directors Guild will redouble its efforts to fight the Administration's anti-obscenity bill now before Congress."

Abstract exhibit slated Friday

An exhibition of oil abstracts by S/U graduate student Ed Glynn will open Friday, June 13, with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. at Mitchell Gallery.

Glynn, who will receive his master's degree in art this summer, has exhibited his works widely in the Midwest, with several shows in Ohio. His show at Mitchell Gallery will feature 11 selected paintings, Ernest Graubner, assistant curator, said.

Graubner said Glynn specializes in geometric and amorphic abstracts using wide areas of one color over another. He will be showing these types of abstracts ranging in size from 4 feet x 4 feet to 7 feet x 9 feet.

Glynn's works will be on display through July 6.

He's an educated criminal

POMONA, N.J. (AP)—Studying on the inside, looking toward the outside, Matthew Sheridan holds the first college degree ever awarded a prison inmate in New Jersey.

He drove the getaway car in a robbery-murder and already has served five years of an indeterminate sentence in Bordentown Reformatory.

Sheridan, 24, received a bachelor of science in political science from Stockton State College by means of correspondence courses.

...and closes some doors

By The Associated Press

Some adult movie houses and book stores closed their doors Friday or planned to change their fare in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling apparently giving police more leeway to get tough with pornography peddlers.

"Closed due to uncertainty of court decision. Open when situation more stable," read a sign on the door of the Adult Movie Arcade in downtown Louisville, Ky.

Don's Playland, a block away, decided on a closer sale.

"Due to the most recent ruling by the Supreme Court, we are liquidating all stock—50 per cent off."

Owner Don Marsh prophesied the ruling would drive pornography back underground. He called the decision a "rape of the Constitution."

Other newsstands and bookstores displayed signs saying closed "for inventory."

Most pornography peddlers agreed the industry was in trouble and some film houses planned to change their tastes as a result.

"The law is the law. We have to abide by what they say," said Paul Jones, manager of Today, an X-rated theater in Chicago. "We'll just have to go to something else. We'll go to the films with less sex and black films."

Joseph Boardman, advertising manager of the underground newspaper, the Los Angeles Free Press, said he alerted his sales staff that "there's a good chance we'll be changing our advertising policy drastically in light of the Supreme Court ruling."

"If they (the police) start harassing us, we'll take the nudes out."

Hours after the ruling, which allows communities to define their own standards of obscenity, police raided "The Adult Theater" in Orlando, Fla.

A projectionist and the ticket taker at the showing of the porno classic "Deep Throat" were arrested on charges of violating the state's anti-smut law.

Elsewhere in the nation, police and prosecutors huddled to study the court ruling and map strategy against "King Porno." But they spoke cautiously about crackdowns.

"I think a prudent course of action would be to wait for the local officials to redraw the guidelines...then we can proceed," said a Cincinnati, Ohio, Police Department spokesman.

Peacekeeping groups fail to solve Vietnam issues

By George Kasper
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—Vietnam's military peacekeeping mission met Friday for the fourth time in eight days since the signing of a renewed cease-fire communique. The members again failed to make any progress on issues blocking peace.

A provision of the communique, providing for repatriating the remains of American dead and verifying the missing, remained stalled when the weekly liaison flight between Saigon and Hanoi was canceled for the second successive week. The flight was canceled after North Vietnamese officials refused to sign a certificate that their baggage and cargo was free of dangerous materials.

There were some encouraging signals, however.

The U.S. Navy announced that the main channel of Haiphong harbor, North Vietnam's main port, was open and safe for shipping.

And fighting across South Vietnam fell to its lowest level of the five-month-old cease-fire. The number of alleged violations reported by the Saigon command remained well below 100 for the fourth successive day and the intensity of the fighting tapered off into patrol clashes.

Col. Le Trunh Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command, noted that the number of alleged Communist violations was down by more than one-third.

"We have not seen any special meaning in the decrease of Communist activity," he said.

Each side blamed the other for the impasse in the two-party Joint Military Commission which was designated by Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho to carry out most of the major provisions in the communique designed to strengthen the original Vietnam peace agreement of Jan. 27.

The two-party commission is made up of representatives of the two opposing sides in South Vietnam—the Saigon government and the Viet Cong.

Father Jordan of St. Helen's Catholic Church joined Dr. McClellan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Vero Beach, in the conducting the funeral service.

"Don't get bogged down" with the events that led up to the tragedy, the Rev. John Jordan told the families, but rather be glad that the two men "are with their Maker."

The body of Link, a Presbyterian, was to be flown to Binghamton, N.Y., for burial later. Stover, a Catholic and the father of seven, was buried immediately after the service at nearby Jupiter Beach.

The two aquanauts died Monday aboard the 24-foot research vessel Johnson-Sea Link, designed by Link's millionaire father, Edwin. The sub was trapped while on a fishing expedition 25 miles southeast of Key West.

Dead sub researchers praised for 'legacy'

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A minister eulogized two researchers who died in a midgeet submarine trapped beneath the Atlantic Ocean. He said they "left a legacy to the world."

Orange and blue flowers shaped into a minibus decorated the chapel Friday where Presbyterian Pastor Frederick McClellan praised Clayton Link, 31, and Albert Stover, 31, as trail blazers whose work would benefit all mankind in the future.

An American flag flew at half staff outside. The two men's families were joined in the small chapel by the two survivors of the 30-hour underwater ordeal—Robert Meek, 27, and Archibald Menzies, 30.

The flag-draped caskets were placed in front of about 350 mourners while their relatives, Meek and Menzies sat apart in a secluded area.

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Thirty persons plead innocent to charges from May drug raids

Thirty persons arrested in May drug raids in southern Illinois have entered pleas of innocence in U.S. District Court at Benton.

Three persons are still facing arraignments. Two cases were continued until Thursday because the defendants were absent from court and the other was continued because the defendant is to appear in court in Danville Monday.

Roosevelt Graves and Lawrence Mayerhofer did not appear for arraignment. Their cases were continued until they are arrested.

Those persons arraigned are to have their trials in September or October, U.S. District Judge Henry Wise, Danville, said Thursday.

The charges against the defendants range from possession of a controlled substance to conspiracy to distribute heroin.

All persons involved were arrested in two separate raids. One raid on May 3 yielded approximately \$200,000 worth of heroin from a Cartersville apartment with 13 persons being arrested.

On May 17, 20 persons were arrested in Carbondale raids and a large quantity of controlled substances were confiscated.

Among those arraigned Thursday were:

Tony R. Barbre, 19, Schneider Hall, SIU, two counts of drug charges, \$5,000 bond.

Stephen R. Smith, Carbondale, four counts of drug charges, \$5,000 bond.

John Farmer, 19, Winnetka, two counts of drug charges, \$5,000 bond.

Karen Goetsman, 20, Carbondale, four counts of drug charges, \$5,000 bond.

Dennis Jackson, 19, Brown Hall, SIU, two counts of drug charges, \$5,000 bond.

Arthur Glass, four counts of drug charges, \$5,000 bond.

Mike Novak, 21, Carbondale, two counts of drug charges, \$5,000 bond.

Omar Houser, 21, Carbondale, two counts of drug charges, \$5,000 bond.

Dennis J. Savelas, 20, Rt. 2, Murphysboro, two counts of drug related charges, \$5,000 bond.

Warren J. Freis, 20, Murphysboro, five counts of drug related charges, \$5,000 bond.

James R. Henshaw, two counts of drug charges, \$15,000 bond.

Danny Gordon, 20, Chicago, three counts of conspiracy, to distribute, possession and intent to distribute a narcotic drug, \$25,000 bond.

John R. Kerby, 20, Creve Coeur, one count of drug charges, \$15,000.

Barbre, Smith, Farmer, Goetsman, Savelas, and Kerby are SIU students.

Henshaw, Gordon and Kerby are the only ones on the list remaining in custody. The others were released on bond.

Colson reports Hunt told to leave U.S.

By H.L. Schwartz III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former presidential aide Charles W. Colson says that when he asked the whereabouts of E. Howard Hunt two days after the Watergate break-in, White House counsel John W. Dean III said Hunt had been ordered out of the country.

Colson said that when he objected strongly, partly on grounds the White House might be aiding a fugitive, Dean made a telephone call in Colson's presence and claimed he got the order rescinded.

Hunt later was convicted in the Watergate trial.

Despite his violent objection to the Hunt order, Colson said, he did not ask Dean or anyone else who issued it or why.

Colson insisted in an interview that he had no evidence of White House involvement in the Watergate break-in or subsequent attempted cover-up this year.

Colson said it was not until last March that he had any suspicion that Dean was involved in either phase of the Watergate scandal.

He said he completely forgot the incident about Hunt's whereabouts until Dean reminded him of it in April.

Bookstore renovation to be finished by fall

By Ed McDowall
Student Writer

Clarence Dougherty, director of the Student Center, said Friday that the renovation of the bookstore on the first floor of the Student Center will be complete by the beginning of the fall quarter.

Dougherty explained that the bookstore will undergo an expansion from almost 12,000 square feet of area to a little over 16,000 square feet.

He said the space will be made available by knocking out a portion of the south wall of the bookstore, which will lead into the Magnolia Lounge. The Magnolia Lounge, which will supply the extra 4,000 square feet, will not exist when the renovation is completed.

Dougherty said the expansion was made necessary by the almost total elimination of the textbook rental service.

Dougherty is confident the new bookstore will be able to handle all

the fall students. He said studies have been conducted in the area of shelving space necessary to cater to the number of students. He said studies were conducted at several universities in the Midwest to determine SIU's needs.

Dougherty said, however, that long lines of students waiting to buy books should be expected at the beginning of all quarters, when sales are the heaviest.

Dougherty said the funding of the renovation project is coming from the Student Center Construction Funds.

He said it was not possible at the present time to state the cost of the project because of changes that may be made throughout its completion.

Dougherty said the Textbook Rental will continue to be in service for all General Studies courses. He said that until a better site is located the Textbook Rental will continue in the basement of Morris Library.

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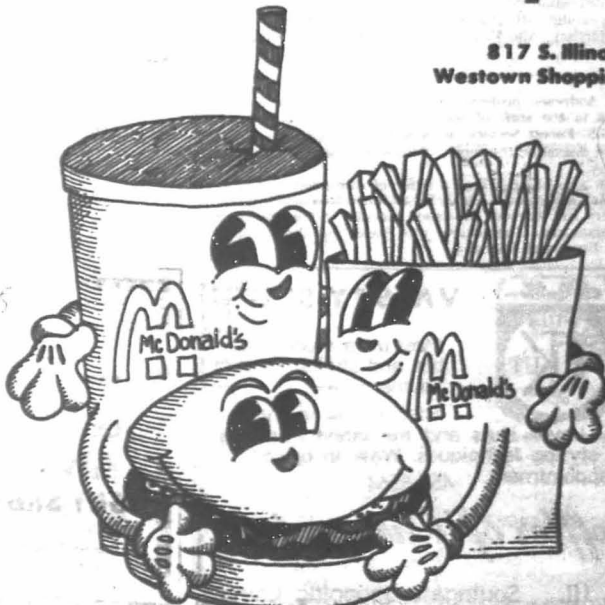
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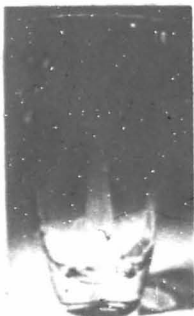
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Campus Brief

Herbert Marshall, professor of theater, had two articles published in Issues 223, and 227 of "The Listener," a publication of the British Broadcasting Company.

In the articles, Marshall describes his experiences abroad while living in the Russia of the 1930's. The articles were published in March and April.

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Two members of the Southern Illinois University Foundation's board of director—Ms. Alvin Williams, Mt. Vernon and T. W. Abbott, of Carbondale—were honored by the Foundation in dedicating its annual treasurer's report to them.

Mrs. Williams was the first executive secretary of the Foundation, 1942-46, and has been an active member of the board of directors and standing committees for the past 15 years.

Abbott, an emeritus professor of the University, has been a member of the Foundation's board since 1963 and has been a member of its executive committee since 1964. He has been chairman of the committee during the past year, and has been re-named to the committee for 1973-74.

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Four SIU faculty members took part in the program of the 1973 state conference of Illinois Applied Biological and Agricultural Occupations Instructors in Urbana June 18-21.

They included Thomas R. Sitt, Harry J. Hoerner and Ralph A. Benton of the agricultural industries department and Theodore Buila of the occupational education department. Also attending the conference was Eugene Wood, chairman of the SIU agricultural industries department.

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Robert Wolff, assistant professor of agricultural industries, and two SIU agriculture students represented the SIU-C collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America at the Illinois state FFA Convention in Urbana, June 11-13. They helped with the convention exhibits program and presented the SIU-C FFA slide exhibit. SIU students attending the conference were William Hartline, Alto Pass, and John Brentlinger, Flora.

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John W. Andresen, professor of forestry, presented a seminar June 14-15 to the staff of the Southern Forest Experiment Station, U.S. Forest Service, in New Orleans, La.

Andresen discussed the topic: "Urban Forestry: Concert or Controversy."

Andresen also has received a letter of commendation from Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley for an illustrated article on urban forestry by Andresen published recently in the American Forests magazine. The article was based on the work of Chicago's Bureau of Forestry.

Local women target of Newman Center nun

Sister Rae Elwood, the first woman to join the Catholic team ministry in Carbondale, hopes to initiate more programs for women when she begins work at the Newman Center July 1.

Sister Elwood of the Congregation of the Humility of Mary said she hopes to allow women more freedom in seeking advice, be in contact with the local women's groups and add more diversity to the team ministry in her new post as counselor.

Banks pinch big business with rate hikes

By Deborah M. Rankin
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Interest rates on large corporate loans rose to the highest level in nearly three years Friday as major banks across the country boosted their prime rate from 7½ to 7¾ per cent.

It was the seventh increase this year in the minimum borrowing fee that banks charge their largest and most credit-worthy corporate customers.

Generally higher interest rates are regarded as anti-inflationary because they dampen the growth of bank credit, which is the major factor behind economic expansion.

But some economists say the series of increases in the prime this year won't have much effect on slowing the economy because the Federal Reserve is still allowing the country's money supply to expand too rapidly, they claim.

The latest increase in the prime became industrywide Friday when the Bank of America in California, the nation's largest, and other big banks followed the lead of the First National Bank of Chicago.

On Monday the Chicago bank said it was raising the prime by a quarter of a percentage point to bring the bank lending rate in line with interest rates in the open market.

Tax payment starts Monday

Monday will be the first day for payment of the Jackson County real estate tax bills at the county courthouse or any bank in the county, Jackson County Treasurer Raymond J. Dillinger said.

The treasurer's office in the courthouse is open Monday through Friday. The first installment will be due on August 1 and the second installment will be due on September 1.

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Sexuality service open summer; to offer program

Ed Danks-Warwick
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Human Sexuality Informational Referral Services (HSIRS) will continue operating through the summer quarter and will also present a special educational program for residents of Neely Hall in July.

Barb Dahl, nurse consultant and coordinator for HSIRS, said that the program, consisting of films and discussions, will begin July 9 and run for three weeks.

"The primary goals of the service are to provide: educational counseling in sexual health needs; educational programming for groups; and informational walk-in service for medical counseling or referral information in the areas of sexual health needs," Ms. Dahl said.

HSIRS' central office at Truett Hall, Rm. 106A, is working jointly with Ms. Julia Muller of the Office of Student Life on the Neely program.

Films for the first week will be on birth control, starting on July 9. On

the week of July 16, the films will concern the topics of labor and delivery. The films for the third week will deal with abortion and venereal disease. After each of the movies discussion sessions will be held.

Staffing the HSIRS office is Ms. Dahl; Jon Robertson, a graduate intern of HSIRS; Gail Sho, a student worker and graduate student in Rehabilitation Counseling; and Krystal Tyson, a graduate trainee from health education who is completing her training requirement with HSIRS.

"One thing I'm working on is utilizing the service as an academic lab, as can be witnessed by Ms. Tyson's presence," Ms. Dahl said. "This way undergraduate and graduate students can complete their academic requirements through actual experience."

The HSIRS was established in August, 1972, through the SUU Health Service, in cooperation with the Dean of Students Office.

"We are actually a specialized service of the Health Service," Ms. Dahl said.

Students seem to hesitate to call HSIRS, Ms. Dahl said, because they worry about confidentiality.

"We want to stress that confidentiality is highly respected within a non-judgmental atmosphere," Ms. Dahl said.

Though the service is mainly for SUU students and their spouses, referrals to community physicians are also made.

HSIRS, during the other quarters, has a satellite office located at Thompson Point, but it is closed during summer.

"There just isn't the amount of students on campus that would call for the satellite office to be open," Ms. Dahl said.

HSIRS' office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone requesting further information may call 453-5181 or 453-3042.

City park district 'cools it'

If the summer of '73 looks hot and dull, the Carbondale Park District might be able to cool the boredom.

Motivated by the philosophy that "recreation is freedom," the park district has developed a summer program that offers various classes and recreational facilities for adults and children.

For children, the playgrounds at Evergreen Park will be open from July 3-Aug. 3, from 1-3 p.m. on Mondays and 9-3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Supervisors will be employed at the playground, and will lead in various activities.

A "Tiny Tots" playground will also be open for children from three- to six-years-old at Winkler School Park from 1-3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 3. Activities include games, story telling, drama and dancing. There is a fee of \$10.

Arts and crafts for children include creative dramatics, photography, pottery and summer theater.

Photography classes begin June 27 and will meet from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays for five weeks at the Community Center. There is a \$5 fee.

Pottery classes will be held from 1-2 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Oakdale house. A fee of \$5 will be charged.

Creative dramatics is scheduled to begin July 3. Tryouts for summer theater for children 7 through 11-years-old will be held July 5 and 6.

Sports for children include tennis lessons for 7-16 year olds with tennis matches being held every Friday. The lessons will cost \$4.

Karate and horseback riding for children at least 8 years of age began June 18. Registration for these classes is still being held.

Swimming lessons will be held at

University City Swimming Pool. The schedule is:

- Pre-school, 2 and 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, fee \$5.
- Beginners and intermediate, 9 and 10 a.m. Monday through Friday, fee \$8.
- Adults, 2 and 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, fee \$8.

Recreational swimming will be open to all school age children from 2-4 p.m. every Friday afternoon at U-City Swimming Pool.

The junior sports program began July 29. Baseball includes little, minor, pony and coed leagues for boys and softball for girls.

Boys in grades 4-6 are eligible for flag football, and boys in grades 5-8 are eligible for tackle football. Registration starts Aug. 10.

- Adult programs include:
- Crafts, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, fee \$5.
- Hatha Yoga for beginners, 9-10 a.m. and 5-6:15 p.m. Monday and Thursday, fee \$15.
- Photography, 7-8 p.m. Monday, fee \$5.
- Women's exercise, 11-12 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, fee \$5.
- Tennis lessons, 6-7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at Oakland Field, and 6-7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Lewis Park, fee \$8.

Further information is available at the park district office, 208 W. Elm.

Memorial book program starts

A memorial gift book program has been started by Friends of Morris Library in memory of recently deceased University faculty members Wayne A. R. Leys and Marshall Clark, according to Glenna King, secretary of the Friends.

The gifts will be designated for the division or collection of the library which seems most appropriate to honor the deceased, Ms. King said. Books purchased will have a bookplate engraved with the honored person's name.

House receives bill for state grand jury

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A proposal to create a statewide grand jury under supervision of the attorney general was sent to the House floor Friday with a committee recommendation of approval.

The bill would allow the attorney general to prosecute crimes which affect more than one county.

"It's an important measure because we are using the big guns to go after big-time criminal activity," said Rep. Robert Day, R-Peoria, House sponsor of the Senate-passed bill.

The favorable vote by the Illinois House Executive Committee was 22-2.

Faculty to attend convention

Nine faculty members from the School of Home Economics will attend the annual convention of the American Home Economics Association June 25-29 in Atlantic City, N.J.

Dean Thomas M. Brooks, national public relations chairman for the association, will conduct a special session for presidents of state home economics organizations.

Karep Craig, chairman of the family economics and management department, will present a paper before the research section, and Nancy Barclay, associate professor in that department, will appear on the program of a session on

"Relevant Concepts of Home Management."

Online Nordhus Chu, graduate assistant in the department of clothing and textiles, will report on her research on "Shibui, The Japanese Concept of Beauty."

Other faculty members attending: Thelma Berry, professor of clothing and textiles; Jennie Harper, associate professor of clothing and textiles; Rose Padgett, professor of clothing and textiles; Arlene Heisler, assistant professor of family economics and management; Kay Draft, instructor in child and family; and Rose Mary Carter, assistant professor of home economics education.

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'They look quite good,' doctor says

Astronauts come home in 'supershape'

ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA (AP)—The Skylab astronauts, completing in triumph a mission which started with threatened failure, returned to earth in "supershape" Friday from the longest space voyage ever.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz ended 28 days in orbit with a precisely on-target landing the Pacific Ocean about 830 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif.

Despite medical fear of their condition after four weeks in weightlessness, the spacemen felt well enough to walk, wave and laugh as they strolled with unsteady steps across the deck of this prime recovery vessel.

"They look quite good," a space agency doctor said.

The astronauts went immediately to a mobile medical laboratory for extensive examinations.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz left behind them in orbit a salvaged space station which is ready for the planned 56-day missions of the Skylab 2 and 3 crews. When the men

of Skylab 1 boarded the orbiting laboratory 28 days earlier, it was overheated, underpowered and seemed destined for failure. But in a series of daring repair efforts, the astronauts patched up the ailing spaceship.

They also returned with 80 per cent of their assigned science mission completed. They brought with them biological samples and thousands of feet of film and tape which experts believe will provide precious new knowledge about the sun, the earth and about man himself.

President Nixon hailed their accomplishments as "a source of intense pride for the American people."

Dr. James Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, called the Skylab 1 astronauts "the master tinkers of space."

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz undocked their Apollo command ship from the end of the Skylab space station early Friday morning and

started their homeward journey from 275 miles in orbit. They guided the command ship to a precise pinpoint splashdown.

"Everybody is in supershape," said Conrad as the craft bobbed on the water.

Helicopters quickly hovered over the craft, dropping swimmers who attached a flotation collar and a sea anchor.

The Ticonderoga skipper, Capt. Norman K. Green, maneuvered the 82,000-ton carrier beside the three-ton spacecraft in gentle Pacific waves. A line was attached and 25 sailors, hauling in rhythm, pulled the spent spaceship next to the 900-foot-long carrier.

A crane normally used for boats and aircraft, lifted the command ship, with the astronauts still inside, 25 feet to an elevator deck, placing the spacecraft on a platform.

Because of medical concern about the deconditioning effect on the astronauts after four weeks in space, provisions had been made to remove the astronauts from the command ship on stretchers.

Quick medical tests by Kerwin, a physician, however, removed any question about the spacemen being carried.

Conrad, then Weitz and finally Kerwin climbed unsteadily through a spacecraft hatch while the ship's band played "Anchors Aweigh" for the all-Navy crew.

The astronauts, wearing flight suits and blue baseball-style caps, walked on rubbery legs, with doctors hovering at their elbows. But the men smiled and waved at cheering sailors nearby, and walked the 98-foot-long red carpet.

Dr. Lawrence F. Dettlein, deputy director of life sciences at the Johnson Space Center, said in a Houston news conference that preliminary findings showed the astronauts in excellent health.

After the astronauts left the spaceship, technicians immediately began unloading the harvest of scientific data stored aboard.

The Skylab 1 accomplishment many officials regard as the most significant is the salvage of the \$204-million Skylab space station.

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SIU professor publishes book on leukemia

One of the first books ever to be published describing the forms of leukemia in children has been written by an SIU School of Medicine professor.

"Leukemia in Childhood," by Dr. Andre Lascari, professor of pediatrics, is an in-depth clinical presentation on all aspects and types of childhood leukemia, a disease afflicting six out of every 100,000 children. It has been released by the C.C. Thomas Publishing Company of Springfield.

The book includes discussions on rare and unusual manifestations and complications of the disease, current ideas on therapy for all known forms, incidence, etiology, epidemiology and pathophysiology

of leukemia.

Lascari, a pediatric hematologist who began the book while an associate professor at the University of Iowa Medical College, is especially interested in emotional aspects and repercussions involving the child's family. He is the co-author of an article entitled, "Reactions of Families to Childhood Leukemia," published earlier this spring.

The author advocates frank and candid communication with the parents of the terminally-ill child, including discussion of the fatal outcome. He offers guides to presentation of diagnosis to the family and to helping the child.

Lascari notes that most parents desire hard facts about the child's illness and do not wish to be misled with unrealistic hopes.

Also included in the book are chapters on infections seen in leukemic children, nervous system complications, unusual diseases resembling leukemia, actions of anti-leukemic drugs and an extensive chapter reviewing current and past forms of treatment.

The emphasis in the book focuses on treatment rather than cure and reflects the realistic attitude of the author. Lascari observes that although the rate of incidence will probably remain the same in the years ahead, the mortality rate will drop.

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Gix-day clinic opens Sunday

Ich Jones to help supervise 2nd Saluki Baseball Camp

By Jeff Brown
Daily Express Sports Writer

Ich Jones' primary role as a baseball coach doesn't lie in the college ranks. But it doesn't necessarily end there.

Jones, Southern Illinois' highly successful head coach the past four years and a firm believer in learning the fundamentals of the game, will again be the director at the second Saluki Baseball Camp which begins its second year on Sunday.

"It'll be entirely a baseball camp and nothing more," Jones says of the six-day get-together of boys from the ages of 18 to 19.

The head coach, whose Saluki team has won 143 of 174 contests since 1970 for an .822 winning percentage, says that the camp's purpose is twofold.

"We want to provide an interest in baseball for the youngsters," Jones said, "and at the same time help these boys learn the sport's correct techniques that last summer's camp of 100 boys was 'highly successful.' As of Friday afternoon, about 125 boys had pre-registered for this year's camp."

Some of the groups who will be attending the Saluki Summer Camp include the St. Louis team from the Missouri Athletic Club, the Chicago School, near Chicago, and the 25 members of Cincinnati's Shore Club, winners of the Ohio State championship in 1969-70.

Several technicians from Illinois as well as Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee have been invited to give advice to boys from Texas who will be present at the camp.

Baseball will be played at Abe Martin Field, south of the SIU Arena. Basic fundamentals will be

taught in the morning, signal games will be played in the afternoon while discussion and films will accompany the evening portion of each day.

In addition, Bob King, scouting supervisor of the Pirates in the Midwest, and Orel Mangrum, Midwest scouting supervisor for the Cincinnati Reds, will be the guest coaches. The Saluki Baseball Camp has been endorsed by 25 major league baseball teams, representing 17 major league players.

West team favored as football arrives

By Denise H. Freeman
Associated Press Sports Writer

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—The West, blessed with a talented group of players, including five from national champion Southern California, ranked a touchdown favorite over the East for Saturday night's 13th annual Coaches All-America football game.

East Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan of Auburn said: "I hate to put the hat on any coach, but John Mackey ought to be favored in this game. He's got some of his own play, and he gets to pick from Oklahoma, Texas and Nebraska. I'd say to me, the West the favorite would be a step in the right direction." Mackey, the West mentor from Southern California, dodged Jordan's needle and said: "I've been in a lot of these all-star games and one thing I know for sure is that I never know who's going to win. The team that is the underdog always seems to want to play harder and to try and prove the so-called experts wrong."

Rugby Club to meet 'Little Giant' journey slated for August

The 13th annual benefit baseball tournament, known for years as the "Little Giant Tournament," has been scheduled for the week of August 13-18, according to Mrs. Mildred L. Holman, executive director of the Seaside Seal Society of Southern Illinois.

"This year we will play all of the games in Carbondale and hold entries to the first 18 teams who decide they want to play," Mrs. Holman said. "This is being done so that we can play the tournament in a week's time."

Proceeds from the tournament will go to the Seaside Seal Society's camp program, "Camp Little Giant," which begins Saturday and runs through Sunday, July 21.

"The tournament is for boys 9-13 years of age who will be playing ball for others they see who can't because of physical handicaps," Mrs. Holman said.

"We, many times, we find the physically disabled child is also a physically able one with proper instruction in specially designed facilities such as are used in the summer camp," she added.

Any team may enter one or more teams. Teams already entered include Carbondale, Chester, Paducah, Evansville, Marysville, Paducahville and Carmichael. For more information, contact the Seaside Seal Society at 301 St. Oakland or call 657-3333.

Big Wimbledon boycott makes Nastase favorite

LONDON (AP)—Bookies made Ili Nastase of Romania a 1-3 favorite Friday to win Wimbledon after 67 of the world's leading stars walked out of the tournament which begins Monday.

The All-England Club went ahead with a full draw of 128 players in that men's singles, filling the gaps by throwing into the hopper those from the qualifying competition.

Part of the list had a second-rate look. Many of the men competing are unknown to British fans.

Bitterness began building up among the players after the Association of Tennis Professionals had confirmed the boycott to protest the ouster of Nihali Pille of Yugoslavia.

Four ATP members—Nastase, Roger Taylor of Britain and South Africans Bob Mand and Byron Bertram—defied the association and told Wimbledon officials they would play.

Jack Vignel, executive director of ATP, announced that all four would have to appear before a disciplinary committee of the association. The committee is headed by American Stan Smith, reigning Wimbledon champion who is a member of the ATP executive board and is himself one of the players boycotting the prestigious grass court event.

Nastase, who is staying with his wife, Dominique, in a hotel occupied entirely by ATP players, said he would check out and move to another hotel.

Wood tops Hickok poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilbur Wood, the Chicago White Sox hurler who was credited with two victories on May 20, topped the May balloting for the 20th annual S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year award.

Wood, who scored nine victories last month, received 341 first place votes for 522 points in the voting, with Triple Crown winner Secretariat's jockey, Ron Turcotte, a distant second, 255 points behind.

Center Willis Reed of the National Basketball Association's champion New York Knicks, teammate Paul Pritchard, Louisville winner George Yankovic, tennis pro Stan Smith, Midwestern Canadian star Vyan Cournoyer, California Angels pitcher Nolan Ryan, Knicks forward Bill Bradley and golf pro Tom Weiskopf followed in that order.

Wood's joins previous monthly winners George Foreman, Arnold Palmer, Ken Norton, and Tommy Aaron.



SIU baseball coach Ich Jones

Fezler leads at Akron

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Forest Fezler, victim of a heart-throbbing race earlier this season, finished a five-hole par 65 and snipe, the 7,186-yard Presidents Country Club course, one of the longest and most demanding layouts the touring pros play all year.

The 25-year-old Fezler didn't have a happy in the first 36 holes as he put together a two-round total of 123, eight under par on the 7,186-yard Presidents Country Club course, one of the longest and most demanding layouts the touring pros play all year.

Fezler, who lost to Lee Trevino in the nationally televised final round of the Jackle Clarkson Classic earlier this season, finished a 65 and a 58, the lowest scores in the tournament. Trevino, who also had a 65 and a 58 total for two rounds.

Nearly crowned U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller had a 66 and a 60, while Fred Couples, who finished tied for 20 on the long, hilly layout and was tied at 127 with Australian Bruce Crampton.

Wise free in drunk charge

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—Parker Rick Johnson of the United States Coast Guard was found wise after a drunken charge by St. Louis County police after the wine changed with driving under the influence of alcohol.

"Wine, it was proved that this guy didn't know what he was doing," Johnson said in a statement. "The judge was taken to a county hospital where he was treated and released."

Police said Wine, who was charged by Clayton last year, was charged with public intoxication, was given an instruction just after the accident and the results showed the blood had a .06 alcohol content. Under state law, Wine could have been charged with the more serious offense of driving while intoxicated if his blood level had been .10.

Wine's bond was posted by attorney for the Coast Guard.

Final umpire meeting set

The last of two pre-season national umpire meetings will be held from 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 119 of the SIU Arena.

New summer jug fishing rules at refuge

New jug fishing regulations for this summer on the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge were announced June 3 by project manager Arch Madenjian.

"In the past," he said, "we have not permitted jug fishing with live bait. This year we will permit jug fishing in this area during the appropriate weeks."

Permitted times, against the jug at all times while they are on picked waters and all jugs must be picked up before sundown in this area, Madenjian said.

The eastern portion of Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge is divided into two zones and regulated fishing will no longer be permitted at night.

One of the past problems with jug fishing was that the number of jugs exceeded by fishermen that eventually accumulated along the shoreline. The new regulations are designed to prevent this problem by limiting the number of jugs to three per angler.

All other regulations governing jug fishing also apply at refuge waters.

Workshop decline continues

By Ron Starr II

Enrollment is down at the 17th Annual SIU Communications Workshops for high school students for the fourth consecutive year.

Since 1969, the workshop enrollment has dropped from a peak of 175 to 54 this year. Beginning with 1970, following the riots on campus, the enrollment has dropped in successive years to 87, 94 and 95 last year.

Beginning in 1957 with 24 students, the four-week workshops reached peaks of 173 in 1965 and 175 in 1969.

During these peak years workshops were offered in speech, theater, photography, oral interpretation, and the newspaper and yearbook divisions of journalism. This year workshops are being conducted in debate, theater, oral interpretation, and the two journalism divisions.

Dr. W. Marion Rice, director of the journalism workshop since 1960, said that the rising costs of tuition and competition with other Illinois workshops are big factors in the enrollment drops. He also noted the "reputation" built up by SIU as a result of the riots of 1970.

Tuition for the four week workshop was \$195 in 1968 and has gradually risen until it reached \$280 this year.

Fourteen students, including one from Austin, Tex., are enrolled in the debate workshop directed by Lynda Kaid, a graduate student. Six students are enrolled in theatre, directed by Dr. Alfred Strauminas, undergraduate advisor.

There are four students in oral interpretation, directed by Dr. Robert Fish, assistant professor of speech. The Journalism workshop, directed

by Dr. Rice, associate professor of journalism, has the largest workshop of 30 students, representing 16 Illinois high school newspapers. Nine students will enter the yearbook workshop on June 30, after the journalism students leave at the end of the month.

Out-of-state enrollment is also down from previous years, with only two workshop students coming from other than Illinois. Besides the debater from Texas, a yearbook workshopper from Indiana will attend.

The first workshop coordinator was Mr. William Buys, who held the post from the workshop's beginning in 1957 until 1961. Marion Nuhn took over coordination of the workshop in 1962 and stayed until Dr. Marion Kienan, present coordinator, came in 1964.

The only courses offered in 1967 were debate and theatre, both of which are still offered.

Journalism, with divisions of yearbook and newspaper, began in 1959 as a four-week course and was divided into two, two week

workshops in 1972.

Art and radio-TV began in 1968. That was the only year art was offered, but radio-TV ran until 1969. Photography started in 1961 and 1965 was the last year it was offered.

Oral interpretation began in 1968 and it is still offered.

Dance, started in 1970 under the direction of W. Grant Gray, ended this year when only one student enrolled. It never really got started as enrollment was four in 1970, and five in 1971 and 1972.

The High School

Workshop Journal

Vol. 11 No. 1

Written and Edited by
Journalism Workshop Students

Saturday, 23, 1973

Tics anonymous

New habits better than old

By Debi Curby and Laura Jones

A 9 to 5 job seems fairly common, but in the case of Greg Nunn it isn't so usual.

Nunn, a research scientist for the department of mental health at the Anna State Hospital, has helped hundreds of clients rid themselves of nervous tics and habits by substituting counter-active movements.

While working at the Behavior Research Laboratory in Anna and the Center for Human Development, 103 S. Washington in Carbondale, he has been collecting information on the treatment of severe nervous tics and habits. This information will be used to complete his doctoral dissertation.

For the past nine months Nunn has been working under the supervision of Dr. Nathan Arzin, professor at the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

"My first case was a man who had a very serious head and neck tic for seven years. The man would turn his head every three seconds, and it caused him unbearable pain," said Nunn.

He continued, saying that he has handled many cases of head, shoulder, and arm jerking. One girl who was treated for constant blushing was finally cured when the reasons for her embarrassment were uncovered.

"I am now planning to treat obese people to correct their methods of eating," added Nunn. "In the past I have treated several types of habits including thumbsucking, constant eye blinking and twitching, and facial grimacing."

For example, a client has a shoulder jerk. Nunn asks the client to describe the jerk in detail as he performs it. Then the client lists the situations he might be in (in public, alone, etc.) and the people he is around when the tic occurs. This procedure is followed to make the client very aware of his movements and the surrounding situation," Nunn explained. "Then I teach my client a competing activity to engage in if he is tempted to jerk or after the jerk had been performed."

"The competing activity is both compatible and easy to perform. This is done on mental level (conceptual or cognitive behavior) and on physical occurrence."

"As in the case of the shoulder jerk, the shoulder obviously jerks upward. The activity opposite to this particular nervous tic," continued Nunn, "would be to inconspicuously depress the arm and to prohibit the upper arm from slapping the body by turning the elbow slightly outward."

Nunn went on to say that there are several reasons why a person starts a nervous tic. During a physical

injury, such as a broken collar bone, a person may unconsciously develop a similar shoulder tic.

Even though the person recovers from the broken bone, he may retain the tic. This is probably due to excessive practice, limited awareness, and possible secondary or social reinforcement.

The person may not even notice the tic; he may be psychologically injured. He may be very upset and under a great deal of physical stress. Many people derive things out of tics such as sympathy, attention, and social and educational ease, said Nunn.

"Many times the muscles used for the tic will have increased in size and strength," he explained. "The contracting muscles will eventually atrophy. I must break down my client's emotions and teach him to conceal them. By increasing the client's awareness I simultaneously use the antagonistic muscles the way I want to."

Nunn stated that habits like fingernail biting are curable when the client realizes the difference between functional and non-functional activities.

"For instance," Nunn explained, "a fingernail biter may not realize that he tries to conceal his biting when he touches his face or leans on his hands and then casually bites his nails."

The treatment, said Nunn, is

completely voluntary and it is a federally-funded program. The client may quit any time he chooses. His clients have ranged in age from 3 to 85 years old. People with severe nervous tics can call the Center for Human Development 549-4411 for free treatment.

Workshops plan activities

High school students attending workshops in oral interpretation and theater this month are planning a theatrical production to be held at the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building on July 12.

In addition debaters are planning a tournament with the final round to be open to the public.

Debate Workshop students are researching the 1973-74 question: "The government should guarantee a minimum annual income for all family units living in poverty." Time permitting, a tournament will be held with finals open to the public.

Theater Workshop participants have been studying the basics of theatrics and getting experience in drama and library research.

A theater production, "Story Theater," will be presented by students of both the Theater and Oral Interpretation Workshops. A time has not been set for the July 12 production in the Calipre Stage. The performance involves the use of pantomime to teach a lesson. No script will be given to the actors and improvisation will be used in the performance.

The Oral Interpretation Workshop has been working on readings and various exercises since their arrival on June 17. Students will present a program focusing on the theme of cars the week of July 8-14.

The high school journalists visiting Carbondale this year will be putting out an internal publication, "The Workshop Journal," and will produce a page for the "Daily Egyptian," on June 27 and 28, in addition to today's special page. All of the high school workshops are four-week programs with the exception of journalism, which is in its second year of two week sessions.

Journal staff

Editor-in chief . . . Rhonda Houston

Layout Editor . . . Lisa Cox

Reporters . . . Peggy Bagby, Debi Curby, Laura Jones, Chidi Lexow, Doug Small, Ron Starr II

Photographer . . . Sandy Schinner



Express yourself!

Self-expression is the thing in the debate, theater and oral interpretation workshops. At the top is David Hanson Jr. making an obvious point at the debate workshop. In the middle, Darold Gah and LaAnne Buffo, demonstrate a tug of war in the theater. At the bottom are students from the oral interpretation workshop hanging paper-blindfolded. (Photo by Sandy Schinner)

Job search unrewarding

By Peggy Bagby and Chidi Lexow

It's a familiar scene: students searching the want ads and going from business place to business place looking for the jobs that will keep them out of debt.

The rising cost of living, inflation and high tuition all contribute to the financial problems faced by students.

Three students attending the newspaper division of the journalism workshop tried playing the role of job seeker without success this week.

They contacted various places of employment, searching for information on jobs. They also contacted several businesses who had placed ads in the Daily Egyptian or who were known to regularly hire students.

The Carbondale City Government could give no assistance or information on the number of students employed off campus. Departments on campus were also unable to give an accurate number.

Some information was gained from the SIU Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Some students are able to locate and secure jobs on campus while others need to find employment off campus. Most jobs are part-time only and no special training is required.

Undergraduates working on campus start at the minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour for the first 1500 hours. Graduate students receive \$1.80-per hour unless working in their specialized field; then the wage is \$2.30 per hour. A student supervisor receives \$1.80. Raises come automatically every 1,000 hours after the first 1,500 hours are completed.

According to Loehr Employment Service, 90 per cent of the students are hired for unskilled jobs such as restaurant help, grocery stock-boys and retail clerks. Part-time jobs have been literally grabbed by students and none are available through the above agency.

When confronted with the question of employment, J.C. Penney Co. estimated 110 students were part-time employees. People who have placed ads in the newspaper have reported a good turnout among the students this summer.

When a comparison was made of the "help-wanted" ads from the years 1968, 1972, and 1973 for mid-June, a definite increase in job offers was visible. In both 1968 and 1972, only three jobs were offered while in 1973 a total of 12 jobs were listed in the June 30 edition of the Daily Egyptian. As the month progressed, however, more jobs were listed.

"Job situations are very poor," according to Richard Morris, employed by the Carbondale Employment Resources Center. Morris also stated that many businessmen do request students as employees. Many students rely entirely upon securing jobs for financing themselves through their college years.

The enrollment for the summer classes of 1968 was 19,985 compared to the 9,535 of 1972. Because of the early date, information on this summer's enrollment is not available.

But if it follows the same pattern as the previous year, then there will be a decrease in enrollment. However, this decline hasn't opened many jobs and students are still searching for that precious find.