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Theater Group Includes TV Series In Fall Program

Interpreters' Theatre invites all interested people to attend an Open House on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Learning Center.

The group is beginning its season this year as a recognized campus activity.

This year's activities will include monthly Reading hour, a production of Mark Twain's "The Mysterious Stranger," and a television series over WSIU-TV.

The series is called "Word Waves," will be seen channel 8 on alternate Monday nights at 7:30 p.m., beginning November 6. Last year's production included "The Letters an' Poetry of John V. Millay, Marilyn Ginsberg, and the Human Face" by Truman Capote, "The Little Fert Ie" by Anton Chekhov, and "Harriet Le: r" by Charles W. Beach among many other reading events.

More information is available to schools, public institutions, and private organizations in Southern Illinois.

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Fall Lectures Listed

A supplementary list of over two-dozen lectures and discussions which can be attended during the Nine-convention Freshman requirement has been issued by the Student Affairs Office.

This list includes all programs of the 4 p.m. Sunday Concert series and the University Im-

tudent Valuers week, Nov. 12-18.

Oct. 4: Lecture by Sir Richard Chartres, 4 p.m., Great Room, Library Aud., 7:40 p.m.

The International Fulfillment Film Library, Aud., 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 10: Dr. William Hark-

debuchberg lecturing on West Africa, McClure Hall, Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 13: Mr. John Perry, Representative of the U.S. Dept. of State, "Opportunities in U.S. Foreign Service," McClure Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 14: Choral Workshop, Shryock Aud., 7:00 p.m.

Oct. 16: Journalism Students Association, "Jobs in Journalism," Ag. Seminar, 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 17: Marketing Club Lec-

turer, Library Aud., 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 21: "Homecoming Con-

cert," Shryock Aud., 8:00 p.m.

90 Enroll For SIU Press Workshop

Some 90 newspaper and yearbook advisers and editors from 24 Illinois high schools are expected to attend a one-day Advisory Workshop here Saturday.

Still normalizing and printing and photography departments and yearbook company reps. Mar- 

thaves will assist in the program in the Agriculture Building.

Southern's department of jour- 

nalism and the Southern Illinois School Press Association each conducts the workshop to support advisers with new methods and techniques of teaching school publications.

Last year's workshop drew 17 teachers and student.

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Plan Foreign Student Reception

Concert Series Begins

The opening concert of the Sunday Concert series will be presented by Donna Krautner this week.

Miss Krautner will present a piano recital at 4 p.m. in Shroy Auditorium. She will perform selections by Mozart, Dello Joio, who is a contemporary American composer, and Ravel.

Miss Krautner, a native of Crete,

is a music major and serves as accompanist for the opera workshops.

Students can get convocation credit at these concerts. Music Appreciation students also can count these class requirements at these concerts.

Flying Club

All members of the Southern Illinois University community are invited to attend the 50 Mile Flying Club meeting Monday, Oct. 2, in Room 114 of the Agr Building at 6 p.m.

Club President Ron Kelly said airport manager Gene Seiler will explain flying plans and arrangements for use of the PA-32 Super-cruiser designated for club use.

Aviation movies will also be shown at the meeting.

Sorority Plans ‘Roaring 20s’ Party

“A Roaring ’20s” party for the benefit of Crippled Children and Adults will be sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the sorority house.

The Alpha Gams started off the year with a Student Council party with the Theta Xi’s.

Female winners wore formal dresses last week. They are: Cynthia Laughman, Barbara Butz, Barbara Mules, Sandy Ball, Jan Fite, Sandy Smith, Reba Traut, Susan McClellan, Max McClellan, Sharon Volkmann, Karen Jackson, Donna Gray, Mary Beth Stilling, Trudy Godburn, and Sharon Nicholas.

Sandy Ball appeared in the Freshman Talent Show.

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Mr. Cook's work, "The..." is not fully visible.

German officials have said that the city, the whole of Germany is to be walled off from the West, German government has actually tried to make the wall a symbol of the country - and not a symbol of the division. The wall was erected in 1961, and at the time, it was described as a "status quo" by East Germany. The wall has become a symbol of how divided the country is, and it is seen as a physical barrier to the freedom of movement.

The Berlin Wall has become a symbol of the Cold War, and it is a reminder of the political and ideological divide that existed between the two German states. The wall was finally dismantled in 1989, marking a significant moment in the history of Germany and the end of the Cold War.

Today, the Berlin Wall is a symbol of the past, but it is also a reminder of the ongoing struggle for freedom and democracy in many parts of the world.
James Richard Childers, South- 
ern Illinois University's new stu-
dent body president, sat in his of-
Ice in the new student center. 
The room has no walls, just a se-
ries of windows that leave it open to
view of the thousands of students 
who move about with the fury of
their daily routine.
"This office is distracting, I 
must admit," said Childers to his
friends as Dick - But I'll leave 
the students - I have to see their
guests in the afternoon. I have to
know there is a student govern-
ment office and know there are
people looking for something.
"I'm 25 years old and a West
Frankfort pianist. His pants have no

cuffs."

His appearance may be deceiv-
- ing but Childers is a throwback to 
the old-time politician whose 
strength was his ability to retain 
a closeness to his constituents. 
Childers has just enough flair for 
political shows of a hokey-nea-
type to call as many as SIU's students 
by their first names as possible.
He would like to shake all their 
hands and kiss their babies but the
- mushrooming enrollment of 
SIU makes it impossible.

- Dick Childers, in reality, is an 
old-time politician with a born-
down collar.

- He describes himself as a "Hu-
bery Bumguy Liberal." Childers 
likes to talk. His personality bears 
no trace of shyness although 
he can't get too excited about 
Raese or even about the Baumbits rec- 

ted 86 hours and doesn't only when Jack Paar is 
really like. He would rather ask 
questions than answer them.

- Childers does have definite 
ideas about trying to improve stu-
dent government at SIU. Many of 
these ideas, he says, are still in the 
blueprint stage and he doesn't 

want to make them public at 
this time.

- "I would like to see the student 
council take a more active atti-
 tude toward student problems."

- "They must realize they are 
not playing party politics."

- "The executive branch of 
student government needs more or-
ganization. I would like to set up 
an executive board which would 
be composed of the vice-presidents
(John Musto, his running mate 
in the 1961 spring election), and 
the commissioners of campus 
services, educational affairs, in-
ternational affairs, student affairs 
and student rights.

- Childers says he plans a revi-
- sion of the student government 
constitution. He declined to 
explain his plans along that line at 
the present time, however.

- "Student government at SIU," 
said Childers, "is a different or-
ganization from year to year. It 
needs more maturity. Most of 
the members of the student coun-
cil, for example, start out green.
By the time they learn what's go-
ing on, their terms are over."

- Respectable, black-haired, Childers has a simple hope for 
- SIU student government. 
- "I just hope students can develop a sense of 
responsibility toward the many problems furing the world. Col-
lege is a great place for an inter-
change of ideas.

- "But students can't have a voice 
- until they work to get it."

- Childers is the son of two West 
Frankfort high school instructors.
His father teaches government, 
his mother handicapped children.
Childer's father owns a chicken 
farm near Carbondale. His parents 
are both SIU graduates.

- Childers later became interest-
ed in government and politics 
while he was a student at West 
Frankfort; a city 38 miles northwest of 
Carbondale that was once thriving 
coal mining area but now suf-
ferring a severe employment 
problem. The city has an active 
student body president at West 
Frankfort High School, however.

- At first he got into student 
government when he worked as 
Secretary-General of the model United 
Nations at SIU. He wouldn't really 
be considered an "active student 
body president," said Childers
- "but several people told me they 
should run."

- "At the time, I didn't know 
whether I'd be able to spend as 
much time as the job deserves, 
but I decided I would run."

- Childers says he works about 
five hours per day as student 
body president, much of the time 
in the glass house amid constant 
tempests from outside and withi-
- - in.

- A psychology major, Childers' 
- present duties as student body 
- president leave him little time for 
- hobbies. He does enjoy 
- swimming and tennis, however,
- and is a jazz fan favoring music by 
- Miles Davis, Thelonious Monk
- "I could go several different 
- ways," he said. "I'm thinking 
- about graduate school in political 
- science or maybe even law school. 
- But I might be drafted before 
- the long term."

- Childers begins his term with 
- definite opinions about the future 
- of SIU's student government.

- He has high hopes. For James 
- Richard Childers wants to do 
- more with his office than just get 
- his picture in the college year-
- book.

- ADVISEMENT

- Juniors and seniors may make 
- appointments today for winter 
- term advisement in Old Main on 
- the ground floor. Freshmen and 
- sophomores may make winter 
- term advisement appointments 
- Monday and Tuesday.

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- Student Clerical Tests Scheduled

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- those seeking on-campus jobs re-
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- building 7-32, room 203. Thomas 
- G. Oliver, Director of Testing, 
- said.

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HISTORIC MEETING

FIRST IS LAST

Southern opens defense of its Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crown tomorrow against in a triumphant game against Central Michigan.

It will mark the beginning of the Salukis last year of competition in the IAC. Game time will be 8 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

On June 30, Southern will withdraw from the conference to compete in athletics on an independent basis.

The Chippewas will come to Carbondale seeking their first season's win and eager to call a swift halt to the conference's longest winning streak that dates back to the second half of the 1959 season. Last year in winning the league's football title, Southern finished with six straight victories.

Central has already dropped its first three games. The Chippewas opened the season with a 35-5 loss to Northern Michigan then suffered a 27-21 defeat at Western Michigan. Last Saturday the Chippewas lost a 27-7 game to Youngstown University.

Saluki coach Bob Frantz said Central in each of their three games, says the Chippewas will give Southern "all they want Saturday."

"Central will outweigh us about seven pounds per man," said Frantz. "They have a much better team than us but we are the ones who are going to win this game."

The Chippewas rely on a host of fast backs operating behind a strong offensive line for their offensive power. The Chippewas line will average about 214 pounds per man.

Leading the Central offensive will be a converted end and a converted quarterback.

Gary Grebhart, a 6-3 sophomore, has completed 18 of 27 passes for 371 yards in the two games he has played. He began the season as an end.

Chuck Koons, another sophomore, started the season at quarterback but switched to halfback. He leads the Chippewas in rushing with 137 yards in 33 carries. The 175-pound speedster has caught 12 passes good for 113 yards and scored 13 points.

In Jim Hasse, a 6-2, 235 pound guard, Central has a 114 men whom Frantz calls one of the best in the conference.

During most of this week's practice sessions, Coach Carmen Picone has put his team through rugged defensive drills against Chippewa pass patterns.

"The boys are in good spirits and I feel confident they will bounce back after their 7-4 loss," said Picone. "The boys know every team in the league will be out to knock us off and end our winning streak, and I think they will be ready for Central."

2-Mile Run Tops Halftime Show

One of the funnest two-mile races in the country will take place Saturday in McAndrew Stadium as halftime of the Central-Southern football game.

Cross country coach Lass Harrington will give fans a preview of his team in a special, Nov. 24th, run that will make Southern's varsity teams against three freshmen and two seniors who have used up their NCAA eligibility. Competing for the varsity will be Jim Dupree, National AAU 880-meter champion; Joe Thomas, last year's NAIA cross country champion; Lee King, captain of the Salukis 1961 cross country team; and Alan Gelso and Don Truesdaird.

Running for the freshmen are the Saluki AAU Track Club as they will be officially known, will be freshmen Brian Turner, Bill Cornel and Louis Vurdur, and seniors John F veterinarian and Mike Brown.

Turner and Cornel, both from England, posted some of the fastest times in the nation last year while running as independents. Turner had times of 9:43.3 in the mile and 4:56.9 in the mile. Cornel ran a 1:31.9 in the 880 and 4:18.2 in the mile.

Harrington's cross country team will officially open its season on Oct. 7, in a three-team meet at Lawrence, Kan., against the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri.

Roman Room Music

Tonight the Roman room of the University Center will feature music for listening and dancing by the Sara Allen trio. Dance contest and special entertainment also will be included in the 8:30 p.m. midnight program.
The announcement was made this week by the Southern athletic department. If a student does not as yet have an identification card, a paid-up fee statement must be presented at the stadium gate along with the identification card.

Flag Tourney Entries Due October 6

Ten monsters for the men's intramural flag football tournament will be due Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. in the intramural office. A meeting of all team managers will be held on Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. in the office. A $2 entry fee is due at the managers' meeting. Tournament play will begin at 6:15 on Oct. 9. All games will be played at the Thompson Point and Chautauqua intramural fields.

A trophy will be given to the team winning the all-school championship.

The tournament is open to all students except those competing for the varsity or freshman flag football teams, former collegiate interners, or students otherwise ineligible by the intramural rules.

A small fee will cover the cost of the trophies.

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We extend you a cordial welcome to come in and register for free gifts to be given away on October 7th.

These are the gifts to be given away on the opening of our "Saluki Shop".

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Psychology Head To Air New Look

A look at "Psychology — 1962 Version," will be taken today at 4 p.m. by Professor Marion H. Appley, chairman of the SIU psychology department, in the seminar room of the Agriculture building.

The talk will be centered around new ideas in the field of psychology.

Prof. Appley came to Southern Illinois in the fall of 1960. He previously taught at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

He served as senior clinical psychologist for the Connecticut Commission on Alcoholism.

He is also a member of the American Psychological Association’s division of personality and social psychology and at the division of experimental psychology.

Douglas In Flick

"The Big Sky," starring Kirk Douglas and Dewey Martin, will be presented today at 8 and 8:30 p.m. in Parr auditorium. Tomorrow is a feature, which also will be screened at 8 and 8:30 p.m., will be "Flying Mirror," with Glenn Ford and Viveca Lindfors.

Officers Elected

Bob Meyer is the new president of the first floor, Pierce Hall. Other officers elected Tuesday are Mike Pratt, vice president; Hugh Williams, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Glenn, judicial chairman; Tom Fehse, social chairman; Bill Poese, social chairman; and Chuck Sayed, sports chairman, all selected by majority vote.

Fall Frolics Dance Tonight At Center

Fall Frolics is the theme for tonight’s dance which is to be held in the Ramsey Room of the University Center from 8 o’clock to midnight. The dance will feature the Sara Allen Trio which has proven very popular at the SU campus.

There is no admission charge and dress is informal.

Fall Frolics will feature a dance assembly.

The Carbondale Friends Worship Group (Quakers) will resume meeting for silent worship on Sunday, October 1, at the new Student Christian Center at the corner of Illinois and Grand.

The meeting is to be held regularly at 9:15 a.m. Sunday mornings, and visitors are welcome.

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At Faculty Reception—An interesting talk about chemistry developed during the faculty reception held Monday night. President Dalfye W. Morris is discussing a chemistry topic with (left to right) D. N. Garrison, Mrs. Boris Mussolin and Professor Boris Mussolin. Prof. Mussolin and Mr. Garrison are members of the SIU chemistry department.

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