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## The Egyptian, January 05, 1962

Egyptian Staff

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# Atomic Expert Defends Shelter

Dr. O. B. Young, director of the Atomic and Capacitor Research Laboratories at SIU, is an avid supporter of the fallout shelter as a means of self-preservation in case of nuclear war.

In fact, the physics professor expounds this theory so strongly he has labeled as "ignorant" those who have "failed to grasp the life-saving significance of the shelter."

"Why people have singled out shelters as a point of controversy is a mystery to me," said Dr. Young. "Even those who question the construction of shelters from a moral standpoint do not quarrel with the question of a shelter's effectiveness," he said.

According to Dr. Young, only the person who is "uninformed and ignorant in their knowledge of shelters," can argue with the value of the fallout shelter as the hope of mankind in the event of atomic war.

With the fallout shelter controversy raging hot and heavy from Maine to California, including the Jack Paar show, such views are considered commonplace.

Dr. Young's professional experience, however, places a much greater weight on his views.

Since 1928, he has been involved in atomic research and civil defense organizations. His experience also includes a part in the testing of an atomic bomb in the Nevada desert in 1957.

In discussing fallout shelters and the atomic age, the voice of the grey-haired doctor usually remains in a constant monotone. Even while discussing radioactive fallout, megaton explosions, ground zero blasts, and nuclear fission, he remains calm.

When on the subject of those who oppose the construction of shelters, however, the doctor's voice takes on a short, choppy, almost angry tone.

"I just cannot understand why people refuse to get information about shelters," he said. "According to my way of thinking, if people had the facts about shelters they would realize that in case of atomic war, shelters can and will mean the difference between life and death."

Although a great admirer of civil defense and a booster for fallout shelters, Dr. Young in no way attempts to "be a military forcaster in terms of predicting future wars."

"We have had and are having brush-fire wars throughout the world," he said. "If these disputes can be settled without taking on a global aspect then I think the world will be safe from total war."

Although hopeful, the veteran physicist thinks the outlook for peace is quite dim.

"History has shown us that man's existence has been clouded

with wars. I see no reason to believe that history will change."

In Young's way of thinking, a third world war would be the most destructive ever known to mankind.

"I believe in such a war not only would atomic weapons be used but also chemical and biological."

For this reason, Young feels fallout shelters should be built for two major reasons:

... a system of community shelters in metropolitan areas would be the ultimate hope of millions to survive a nuclear blast.

... by refusing to build shelters we are actually appearing weak to our enemies and leaving the country open for attack.

Although he is a strong advocate of the fallout shelter, Dr. Young does not feel that the shelter alone is the answer for survival in event of atomic attack.

He feels adequate plans must be made by local, state, and na-

tional officials plus civil defense organizations. Such plans would include escape routes from the blast area, the storage of adequate food and water supplies, and plans for the rebuilding of destroyed areas.

"A person can and should build a fallout shelter for the protection of his family, but he can also use the protection around him to great advantage," said Dr. Young.

Such protection might include concrete buildings, a ditch or culvert, walls, or when indoors, behind furniture.

"To me, the entire problem is one of education," he said. "If people will take the time to read and study about the situation and learn how the fallout shelter can and should be used, it would be of great value."

The best source of information according to Dr. Young, is your nearest civil defense organization.

# THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 43 — NO. 25

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Friday, January 5, 1962

## It's No Longer Free

### Center Parking Lot Has 'Pay As You Park' Plan

The University Center parking lot, located east of the Center building, is operating on a pay for parking basis.

The lot, attended by student employees, will be operated from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday. On Friday and Saturday it will remain open until campus activity subsides. It will not be attended on Sunday.

The first hour of parking is free, with a 10 cent charge for each

additional hour or fraction. A card is given drivers as they enter the lot, and the time recorded. When drivers leave the card is punched again and a charge made for elapsed time. A time clock has been ordered for the lot.

More than 100 cars used the 217-car lot Wednesday morning, the first day of paid operation. The cars which have normally been parked in the Center lot can be accommodated at the lot south of

the Center and the lot near the Lake On The Campus, according to Thomas Leffler, University security officer.

Larry Ghidoni, an attendant at the lot, said he had encountered no trouble, "except from a few of the professors who didn't like the idea of paying."

The lot is operated on a first-come, first-serve basis, with no particular auto decal being required for parking.

The lot was built with University Center construction funds, and income from parking fees will be used for gradual extinction of the University Center bond issue, according to John S. Rendleman, executive director of business affairs.

The University agreed to charge enough fees to defray the cost of extinction of the bonds, Rendleman said, and in "observation it appeared that people who used the lot were not necessarily using the Center."

Rendleman said that it appeared that the University would be criticized, or in more serious trouble, if the lot was not put on a paying basis or in some way insure that the Center gets the maximum benefit.

Another reason for pay parking



**BACK TO THE OLD GRIND**—This scene was repeated many times during the week, as students arrived by train, bus and car for the resumption of the winter quarter. This quarter, the second of four, began at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday and will run for 10 weeks. From the EGYPTIAN, a hearty "hello" to old and new students, and the best wishes for a successful New Year.

—Egyptian Photo

in the Center lot Rendleman said, according to Rendleman, feels that even with projecting the addition of parking space, it cannot keep was in view of the "tremendous shortage of parking space" exper-

ience this year. The University, up with the demands. "Many schools have gone to this type of parking," Rendleman said, "and the idea is to see how successful it is."

## Flu Vaccine to be Tested

The University health service is seeking 150 students or wives who have not had flu or flu shots this year for the purpose of testing a vaccine which builds immunity against influenza "B," the flu that appears to be spreading across the country this winter.

According to Dr. Joseph Miranti, who is heading the project which is being completed in cooperation with a Chicago pharmaceutical firm, individuals volunteering for inoculation are not being used as "guinea pigs."

"The vaccine has been tested and is safe," he said. "We simply are attempting to test its effectiveness in the consolidated community a university provides."

Dr. Richard Lee, director of the health service, said the pharmaceutical company will analyze small blood samples taken from the volunteers when the vaccine is given and also two weeks later. Lee said that the volunteers would receive the inoculation without charge. The vaccine will be available today, he said.



**A NEW MISS FOR A NEW YEAR**—Pretty Judith Fenton is the EGYPTIAN'S Miss January. This pert sophomore art major from Northfield, is 19-years-old, has black hair and flashing green eyes. For a better look at the New Year's first beauty, see page 12.—Egyptian Photo.

## Grinnells On Two-Month S. American Leave Trip

A "thorough-going vacation" and a look at educational progress in Central America and the Caribbean area are the objects of a two-month sabbatical leave-trip for SIU Vice President and Mrs. John E. Grinnell.

They left this past week-end and plan to return March 1. They will visit throughout northern South America, the islands of the Caribbean and Central America.

In the course of their trip, the Grinnells will travel by "everything from paddled boats to airplanes," the SIU Vice President for Operations said. They will make detailed visits in Jamaica, Trinidad, Mexico, Guatemala, Panama, Puerto Rico and Venezuela.

The two hope to see places not often reached by tourists, including the rain forests of Dutch Guiana. Grinnell and his wife will travel up a jungle river in Dutch Guiana, following the route of many explorers. They will be pas-

sengers on an Alcoa ship which picks up aluminum ore from inland mines.

The Grinnells expect to visit the jungle interior of Panama and out-of-way places in rural Mexico. One tourist stop they plan to see is Acapulco — "mostly to see what happens when an area is overrun by tourists," he said.

In Panama they also will revisit friends made while Grinnell was director of rural education and teacher training programs there for the U. S. State Department

and the Institute of Inter-American Affairs in 1950-1951.

Grinnell plans to see the progress of education under British Commonwealth countries of the Caribbean and under independent Latin American countries, and to investigate opportunities for cooperation between SIU and area colleges and universities.

Grinnell has been with SIU since 1955. Previously he had been dean of instruction at Indiana State Teachers College.

## Asian Studies Elects Harris

William H. Harris, of the philosophy department, has been elected chairman for the Committee on Asian Studies. He will succeed Professor Ping-Chia Kuo.

Professor Harris will take over his duties in June, 1962, when Dr. Kuo's term of office expires. The committee also named Pro-

fessor H. B. Jacobini, of the government department, to serve as acting chairman should Professor Harris take a leave of absence from the campus.

According to the by-laws of the Committee, the members elect one of their number to be Chairman for a term of two years

Former Maine U. Forester Named

Board Appoints Nine to SIU Faculty

Appointment of Robert I. Ashman, emeritus head of the University of Maine forestry department, as Southern Illinois University visiting professor of forestry tops a list of nine term and four continuing faculty appointments approved by the SIU board of trustees.

Ashman, a member of the University of Maine faculty since 1930, was named for the winter and spring terms to teach forestry courses and direct the spring forestry camp at SIU.

John W. Voight, a botany professor who has been serving as acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was named executive officer of SIU's new General Studies Program. Talbert W. Abbott, veteran dean of the college who retired last year, will return to the post until a successor is found.

Continuing appointments include Mrs. Alice Campbell, native of Wyoming, Ill., as research assistant in Institutional Research; Mrs. Doris Smith Kaplan, Carbondale, as an assistant supervisor in student activities; Loren D. Cocking of Aberdeen, S.D., as lecturer in film production; and Roy K. Weshinsky, Carbondale, as instructor in English and assistant to John E. Grinnell, vice-president for operations at the Carbondale campus.

Erickson to Head In other staff action, the board of trustees named Robert F. Erickson as acting head of the social sciences division at the Edwardsville Campus until Sept. 15, 1962, during the leave of absence of Herbert H. Rosenthal, division head, and approved leave without pay until July 1 for William F. Price, field representative in alumni services.

Sabbatical leaves were approved for George Garoian, assistant professor of zoology, to participate in a U.S. Public Health Service tropical medicine program in five Central American countries during the spring term; for John A. Cochran, associate professor of economics, to complete the writing of a book during four and a half months, beginning Sept. 24, 1962; and for William E. Buys of University School, Hellmut A. Hartwig of foreign languages, Archibald McLeod of theater, Jerome Rooke of accounting, Walter B. Welch of botany, and Miss Charlotte West of physical education for women during fall, winter, and spring terms next year.

Resignations were accepted from Howard G. Applegate, assistant professor of botany, effective next June 15; and Miss Adeline Hoffman, chairman of the clothing and textiles department; and Lawrence R. Winters, Jr., assistant professor of management and VTI, effective Dec. 17.

Former Practicing Attorney Named

Mrs. Campbell, holding a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Illinois, has been a practicing attorney in East St. Louis, an assistant professor and assistant to the legal counsel at the University of Illinois, and a legal counsel for the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

Mrs. Kaplan is the widow of the

late Leo Kaplan, SIU associate professor of botany.

Cocking is a graduate of the State University of Iowa and has been on the staff of the radio stations KJML at Sacramento, Calif., and KGLO at Mason City, La. Weshinsky received bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU and formerly taught in high schools at New Baden and Carbondale.

Term appointments included three in the University Library and others in food and nutrition, applied science, nursing, physiology and area services.

Library appointments for the current school year include: Suleiman Zalotimo, former educator in Jordan, as a lecturer in the Audio-Visual Aids Service; Mrs. Elvora Lawson, widow of the late Douglas E. Lawson, SIU College of Education research professor, as an assistant instructor in the general library; and Mrs. David T. Ray, wife of a library faculty member, as lecturer in the general library. All appointments are for the current school year.

Kansas U. Grad to Lecture in Food and Nutrition

Miss Henrietta Becker, graduate of the University of Kansas and former administrative dietitian in New York and St. Louis hospitals will be a lecturer in food and nutrition at SIU during the winter and spring terms.

Mrs. Josie Lu O'Quinn, a graduate of Texas Christian University and a nurse in hospitals at Texas, will be a half-time lecturer in nursing at SIU for the remainder of the school year, beginning Dec. 15.

Miss Wirtley Anne Raine, graduate of Longwood (Va.) College, was approved as a research assistant in physiology for the current school year with her salary coming from restricted funds.

Freeman G. Macomber, current visiting professor of higher education at SIU, was reappointed for the fall and winter terms next year. A mong other reappointments was that of Harold Grosowsky as lecturer in design for the rest of the school year.

Booklet Available

A new booklet on irregular practices at the polling place and how to avoid being taken in by them has been made available to the public by the Republican national Committee.

The booklet, "Are You a Shadow Voter," proclaimed by spokesmen of both major political parties, presents a practical and comprehensive set of anti-fraud rules.

Copies may be obtained by writing the Republican National Committee, 1625 Eye St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OKEY, I'LL RAISE YOUR B TO A D" - I CAN GIVE YOU SOME CREDIT SINCE YOU OBVIOUSLY DIDN'T CHEAT."

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MARLOW'S THEATRE Murphysboro TONITE - SATURDAY 2-GREAT FEATURES Continuous Sat. from 2:30 FROM DEEP WITH THIS WOMAN'S HEART... comes the devastating drama of borrowed love! SUSAN HAYWARD JOHN GAVIN

Back Street in SEARTMAN COLOR ALSO STARRING VERA MILES CHARLES DRAKE - VIRGINIA GREY REGINALD GARDNER - ALSO - "SERGEANT WAS A LADY"

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Continuous Sun. from 2:30

PAUL NEWMAN the hustler JACKIE PIPER GLEASON - LAURIE 3 BIG COLOR CARTOONS

MARLOW'S DOWNTOWN THEATRE - HERRIN Open 6:45 - Starts 7:00 Cont. Sat. and Sun. from 2:30 Sou. Illinois Premiere NOW SHOWING THRU TUESDAY SHOWING... Tonite at 7:00 and 9:00 Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:30-6:30 and 8:30 WAIT 'TILL YOU SEE WHAT SHE DOES to get a guy to say "I do!"

DEBBIE REYNOLDS THE SECOND TIME AROUND STEVE FORREST-ANDY GRIFFITH JULIE FROWSE-THELMA RITTER KEN SCOTT

And So Will You When You Wash Your Clothes at the SUDSY DUDSY CARBONDALE'S NEWEST COIN LAUNDRY -AT- UNIVERSITY PLAZA 606 SOUTH ILLINOIS AVENUE Next to the "House of Millhant" WASH 20c - OPEN ROUND THE CLOCK - DRY 10c

The Weekend on Campus

FRIDAY 3-5 p.m. - Lake-on-the-Campus office open daily. 6-8 & 10 p.m. - Movie, Robert Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor in "Conspirator." Furr auditorium. 7-10 p.m. - Coed swimming, University School pool. Bring own suits and towels. 8 p.m. - Basketball, SIU vs. ISNU, Gymnasium. 8:30 p.m. - Jam session, Roman room of University Center. 8:30 p.m. - Woody Hall Record dance.

SATURDAY 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Free guitar lessons, Room "B", University Center Activities area. 1-5 p.m. - Coed swimming, University pool. Men's gymnasium open. 1 p.m. - Dance Lessons, Room "C", University Center Activities area. 1:30 p.m. - Rifle club, Fourth floor, Old Main. Rifles provided; small fee for shells. 6:30 p.m. - Ice skating in Murphysboro. Free bus leaves from University Center. \$1 charge for skates and skating. 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. - Movie, "Pillow Talk" with Rock Hudson and Doris Day, Furr auditorium. 8 p.m. - Basketball, SIU vs. Western, Gymnasium. 9 p.m. - Sweater dance in Roman room. Music by Floyd Robertson quintet. SUNDAY 1-5 p.m. - Coed swimming, University School pool. Men's gymnasium open. 1:30 p.m. - Hootnanny, University Center gallery lounge.

3-5 p.m. - Annual Faculty art show, John R. Mitchell gallery. 4 p.m. - Sunday concert, Shryock auditorium. 4:30 p.m. - Roller skating at Marion. Free bus leaves from University Center. Fifty cents charged for skates and skating. 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. - Movie, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" with Walter Huston. Library auditorium. 8 p.m. - Slide lecture on Europe, Asia and Far East, Ohio room of the University Center.

SIU Names Aide

Robert C. Voss, a community relations consultant, has been appointed by Southern Illinois University as liaison man between the University and the Illinois Board of Economic Development, it was announced, following approval of the SIU board of trustees.

He will work closely with Frank Kirk, the Economic Board's regional director for southern Illinois, in coordinating activities of the two agencies in the Madison-St. Clair County area. Voss also will inform area residents and business interests regarding details of state and federal assistance programs. Special emphasis will be directed to attracting new industry to these counties. His office will be located with the SIU department of community development, 10 North 4th St., East St. Louis.

Voss is the second such representative to be named by Southern Illinois University in recent months in an effort to make the resources of the University more fully available to the entire southern Illinois area and to assist with the state's rapidly expanding program of economic development. On July 23, Carl Maynew was appointed to a similar post, as liaison to the Board's office in Herrin.

Voss attended St. Louis and Washington Universities and has served as chairman of the West End Community Conference, director of police community relations for the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department and community relations consultant for the St. Louis Archdiocesan School System. He has handled the promotion of the Murphysboro Apple Festival and publication of "appletime" for the past four years.

THINK of Service and Safety Yellow Cab 7-81212

# Campus Activities Begin Busy New Year

## Peace Union Will Meet Tuesday

The Southern Illinois University Student Peace Union will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, Jan. 9, in conference room D of the University Center. Jim Peake, temporary chairman, said all students are invited to the meeting. The organization is dedicated to a search for alternatives to war and militarism, Peake said.

## Feature 'Mormonism' Talk

Dr. John Anderson, associate dean of the SIU graduate school office of research and projects, will speak on "Mormonism" at the Unitarian College Fellowship meeting Sunday, Jan. 7, at 7 p. m. A dinner at 6 p. m. will precede the talk at the Unitarian Meeting House, South University and Elm streets. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

## New Officers Installed For F.F.A.

William T. Beldon is the newly installed president of the SIU Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America for the winter and spring terms.

Other officers elected are Ralph W. Gunn, vice president; Larry D. Morgan, secretary; Edwin A. D. Korte, reporter; and Herbert P. Oetjen, sentinel.

F.F.A. is an organization of students who intend to become vocational agriculture teachers or who were active in high school F.F.A. work.

## Tryouts Held Today

Tryouts for an oral interpretation production of Mark Twain's *The Mysterious Stranger* will be held today at 7:00 p. m. and Saturday, at 1:00 in Room 101 of the Speech Barracks.

## Elect Officers

Southern's Young Democrats will hold their first meeting of the new year Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p. m. in room 166 of the Agriculture building.

The group will discuss business matters and nominate officers.

## Enrollment Deadline

Late registration for the winter quarter will continue through Monday, Jan. 15, the SIU registrar's office announced.

After Jan. 15 registration will require permission of the dean of the enrolling college.

A late fee of \$3 will be charged for all registration through Jan. 15. Students may register Saturday, Jan. 6, from 8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

## Plant Industries Club

Alan Newell is the newly installed president of the SIU Plant Industries Club, an organization of SIU students interested in the plant phases of agriculture.

Other officers elected recently to serve through winter and spring terms are Gary W. Elmstrom, vice - president; Kenneth W. Kreitner, secretary; Wayne R. Sirles, treasurer; and Charles W. Marr, reporter.

## Dames Club To Hold "Charm" Meeting

The Dames Club charm and beauty interest group will meet Tuesday in the Family Living lounge of the Home Economics building. Members are reminded to bring their make-up to the 7:30 p. m. meeting.

All interested students are urged to attend either tryout session. Previous experience in interpretation is helpful, but not necessary, to qualify for a role.

Seven men and three women are needed to complete the cast.

## LUNGWITZ JEWELER

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Expert Engraving and  
Jewelry Repair  
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One block north of campus



An IBM 650 computer unit is moved from Southern Illinois University's Computing Center to the new Data Processing and Computing Center which combines all electronic data processing activities on the campus. Located in the former cafeteria building, the Center will go into full operation next spring when new magnetic tape and card computers are installed. Then the old computer shown, on lease for the past five years, will be "retired." The Center will have capacity to handle many complex research instructional and administrative chores.

—Photo by Photo Service, SIU

## Auditions Tonight for Campus Show

Try-outs for an all-campus vocal show will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p. m. in Room C, University Center.

Additional try-outs will be held

## Area Communities Offered Courses

Twenty-seven courses in 15 southern Illinois communities, and two educational television offerings will be available during the winter and spring quarters. Raymond Dey, dean of extension at Southern Illinois University, has announced.

Offered via WSU-TV (Channel 8) will be English 205, Introduction to Poetry, carrying three hours credit, to be broadcast from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and taught by Robert Fayer, and Vocational-Technical Institute Typewriting 101S, with three hours credit, offered from 7:30 to 8 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and taught by Chester Johnston.

The extension courses in the various communities range from sociology courses to others in psychology, speech correction, and industrial education.

Persons wishing additional information on the television courses or those offered in specific communities should write Raymond H. Dey, dean, Division of University Extension, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. in the same place for the show entitled "It's a Grand Night for Singing," which will be presented Jan. 19. Deadline for groups to turn in singing applications at the University Center information desk is 6 p. m. Monday. Applications also may be picked up at the information desk.

The rules for groups entering the music show are:

1. Each group will include from three to eight members.
  2. Groups will be placed in categories according to size, type of music and experience. They will be classified after try-outs.
  3. Organizations may submit any number of entries.
  4. Entrants are to bring their own accompanists.
  5. Groups will choose their own songs on a first come, first serve basis.
  6. Individual trophies will be awarded to winners in each division.
  7. Judges' decisions will be based on stage presentation and quality of performance.
- Additional information about the program may be obtained from co-chairmen Beverly Johns, GL 7-7739, or John Boehner, GL 7-8406.

## YEAR-END SALE

SHOES      BLOUSES  
SKIRTS      SLACKS  
COATS      WINTER DRESSES

20% to 33 1-3% OFF ON ALL ITEMS ABOVE

### Mac & Mac's Campus Casuals

825 S. Illinois

# MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5

Furr Auditorium, University School  
3 Shows—6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Adm. Adults 50c, Students 25c with Activity Cards

ROBERT TAYLOR and ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
in "CONSPIRATOR"

Produced with a predominantly English cast, the story concerns the gradual discovery by an American girl that her husband, a British Army officer, is a Communist agent, and her subsequent fear of liquidation.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 6,

Furr Auditorium, University School  
2 Shows—6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Adm. Adults 50c, Students 25c with Activity Cards


...IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF...

## VARSITY LATE SHOW

TONITE AND SATURDAY NITE ONLY

Box office opens 10:30 P.M. Show starts 11:00 P.M.

### ALL SEATS 90c



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"THE RED SHOES" IS "ONE YOU MUST SEE!" "COMPLETELY IRRESISTIBLE!" "A SCREEN ACHIEVEMENT!" that is "ONE OF THE UNFORGETTABLE FILM EXPERIENCES OF THE YEAR!" Truly "A GREAT PICTURE" "DESIGNED TO PLEASE" "DAZZLING" with its "ENTRANCING ADVENTURE and BEWITCHING PRODUCTION!"

1 Crowther, N. Y. Times— 2 Barnes, Her. Trib.— 3 Cameron, News— 4 Winston, Post— 5 Peiswicz, Journal— 6 Grosman, Sun— 7 Cook, World Tel.— 8 Ager, Star

GOLDEN BY TECHNICOLOR

## VARSITY THEATRE

Carbondale, Illinois

### LAST TIMES TODAY

"KING OF THE ROARING 20'S"  
with David Janssen and Diane Foster

ALSO

"THE LAST WOMAN ON EARTH"

SATURDAY ONLY

"GREEN HELMET"  
with Bill Travers and Ed Begley

ALSO

"RING OF FIRE"  
with David Janssen and Joyce Taylor

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

JERRY LEWIS  
AS  
"The Errand Boy"

## ROCK HUDSON

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**PILLOW TALK**

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## THEMA RITTER



AN ARWIN PRODUCTION  
MUSIC: ADAMS - MARCEL DALIO - JULIA MEADE    A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE  
IN EASTMAN COLOR - CINEMASCOPE

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY

Presents

## "THE DEVIL and DANIEL WEBSTER"

—STARRING—

WALTER HUSTON, SIMONE SIMON, JAMES CRAIG

An impressive screen adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benet's famous story about the New Englander who sells his soul to the Devil, then tries to renege and is brought to trial before the great traitors of the past. Screen treatment is unusually imaginative and Walter Huston's portrayal of the Devil is one of his most memorable roles.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

2 Shows—6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Adm. Adults 50c, Students 25c with Activity Cards



## Other Side To Dorm Rate

Considerable concern has been voiced by students and in the **Egyptian** regarding the high rate of \$135 per term to be charged at Saluki Hall, the new privately owned men's dormitory on South University Street near Mill. A group of students have expressed their intention to impose a "friendly picket" at the new building.

While the rate of \$135 per term is approximately \$50 per term higher than the average rate in off-campus housing and could tend to set a dangerous precedent in housing costs, there is the other side of the coin which should be examined. In attempting to determine the fairness of the higher rate, it appears desirable to try to estimate with a degree of accuracy just what kind of return the owners of Saluki Hall will be receiving on their investment. Such information is not of a public nature, and a spokesman for Saluki Enterprises refused, somewhat understandably, to comment. Consequently, after consultation with property owners, builders, accountants, realtors and other professionals, the following estimate of yearly return has been worked out:

Capital Investment ..... \$225,000

**A City of Carbondale Building Permit (which, incidentally, was not obtained until this investigation began) shows the estimated cost of the building at \$110,000. This figure is low, according to professional opinions, as building permit estimates often are. A figure of about \$225,000, including the completed building with furnishings and the cost of the lot, would be more realistic. This is broken down as follows:**

Building ..... \$203,000  
Furnishings ..... 12,000  
Lot ..... 10,000

Capital Investment .. \$225,000  
**INCOME (assuming full occupancy (98) during three 12-week terms and an eight-week summer session) .. \$48,510.00**

### EXPENSES

Building Depreciation (using the straight line method, over 40 years) ..... \$5,075.00  
Furniture Depreciation (5 years) ..... 2,400.00  
Property Tax ..... 5,100.00

Operating Expenses (including utilities and supplies, insurance and upkeep, and janitor, manager and resident fellow salaries) ..... 13,000.00  
**Total Est. Yearly Expense \$25,575.00**  
**Return ..... \$22,935.00**

The figure of \$22,935 represents a return of slightly more than 10 per cent on an investment of \$225,000. That, according to investors and realtors, is not more than a fair return on a real estate investment, although it is considerably more than one would receive from, say, government bonds.

The important thing is, after all, whether or not the higher priced housing is worth the extra dollars. The University receives \$96 per term rent per occupant in the Small Group Housing buildings. There sleeping is by dormitory, and the houses are located far from most campus buildings and considerable distance from town. Saluki Hall will house two to a room, the entire building is air conditioned, each room will have an audio system for paging and the system will play music in rooms if desired. There will be a telephone conduit in each room, and complete vending service in the building. In addition, the dormitory is located both close to campus and close to "downtown" Carbondale. Notwithstanding the value of "extras," it is obvious that the hall will offer a higher class of room for which, no doubt, many Southern students will be willing and able to pay.

Still unanswered, however, but certainly of paramount importance, is the question of what kind of a pattern a rate of \$135 per term in any housing could start. Saluki Hall may be worth that much. Far too many of the present off-campus rooms are not worth \$50 a term, much less the present average of about \$80, and far from an increased rate of any kind. So, while the \$135 is indeed higher and without doubt simply too high for a large portion of Southern students, it does not appear to be exorbitant, and the dormitory will provide desperately needed housing. We can only hope that property owners offer housing worth higher rate before they raise their prices.

D. G. Schumacher

## Defends Fee Increase

**Editor:**  
"Southern Will Suffer Without Increased Fees," written by Bernie Brown in the **Egyptian**, was for the benefit of those interested in promoting a bigger and better sports program for Southern.

There have been several high sounding letters written by would-be geniuses who emphatically state that they would be against any measure favoring the development of a better athletic program here at Southern at the expense of the scholastic program. I believe that we can have both, although certainly the scholastic program is a good deal more important. I wonder if some of them who are against spending a little more, even voluntarily, to better our athletic program are being entirely honest — whether they are trying to create an impression of scholastic superiority instead of being sincere in their beliefs. Many of them would probably really grieve if they were denied admittance to athletic events. If a small admittance fee were charged they would probably manage to dig deep in order to attend the big game, and nearly everyone who does attend an athletic event likes to see his money come out.

I believe there are many students who would pay a small admittance fee to see Southern field better teams in a bigger conference. And this need not be to the detriment of our scholastic program, in fact, I think the school spirit that often results from a winning team in a noteworthy con-

ference may actually carry over to classwork. I'm sure one wouldn't have to look far to find areas where money is being wasted here at the University benefiting no one, neither athletic program nor scholastic program. And there are many other areas where the students are losing money directly, as in our high-priced student union.

I also disagree with Mr. Griesbaum's Dec. 5 letter in which he implies that the troubles of today result from competition. Competition need not be detrimental, or the root of world problems. Any person or any nation likes to gain as many good features as he can, and such a person or nation can compete honorably. Doesn't the serious student want the best grades he can attain? He is, in a sense, competing against the other students, but he can do so honorably, using only his own talent and hard work. Sometimes other students become jealous, and are resentful of him, but this is a normal immature action, and it should not discourage the serious student in his endeavors.

The same is true in an athletic program. Competition, in business, or personal life, is what makes a person strive to be better than the average to do his best and strive for the better things in life. Many of the better accomplishments might not have resulted without competition.

To sum things up, I think Mr. Brown, in his Nov. 28 article, has a very good point — let's help Southern and its athletic program.  
Susan Henson Brown

## Gripe On Center

**Editor:**  
I have a serious gripe concerning the University Center, as do many other students here. It is a beautiful building, but far from perfect. Its primary faults lie not in the construction of the building, but in the management.

I admit the Center cost a lot of money for construction, but why should the student body have to suffer by paying ridiculous prices for food and recreation?

I understood the building's main purpose was to draw the students who had free time to come to this Center and enjoy themselves, rather than have them on the streets or other places getting in trouble.

How can a student possibly enjoy himself if he loves to bowl, but knows that every minute on the alley costs him almost four and one-half cents? When a student is hungry he goes to the University cafeteria because he believes it should be less expensive than an off-campus cafeteria, but it is not.

After going through these experiences, I have begun to believe the University Center is not for the entire student body, but for the wealthy student. What is the other student who cannot afford these luxuries supposed to do? The student who has free time on his hands and little money will not go to the University Center, but will be on the streets.

## A Sad Story — Michel Sigmoin



## VTI Students Feel Left Out

**Editor:**  
How many on-campus students college life. Something should be done about it. We want to be informed.

Rebecca Heil

### THE EGYPTIAN

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The students attending VTI and living at Southern Acres are not informed about social activities, traditions and educational opportunities of the University. For instance, there was talk of a homecoming dance during homecoming week-end. Very few VTI students knew anything about it.

VTI students are frequently left out of the fun and excitement of

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I have seen plenty of these cases. To prevent the problem from further development, I believe some sort of immediate action should be taken by the University heads.

William Connell

## Commends Team

(Editor's note: The following letter was written to Robert O'Daniell, SIU's Alumni Director, who passed it on to the **Egyptian**, dgs)

On December 2, four of us alumni traveled 130 miles to see the Southern - Seton Hall University basketball game at South Orange, New Jersey. As you know, Southern lost the game 74-73.

During the game, time and again fouls were called against the Southern players, and at no time did the coach, Mr. Galletti or any of the players violently protest a call (many of which were questionable).

We would like to commend the school, the coach and the players for their admirable display of conduct. We feel that although the game was lost, the team won the admiration and respect of the 3,500 partisan Seton Hall fans.

This splendid demonstration of sportsmanship gives the alumni reason to be extremely proud of their school. The University should take pride in having this fine group of young men representing it in competitive athletics.

Anthony Puleo  
West Islip, N. Y.



Harry T. Moore, SIU Research Professor

### Dr. Moore Edits Five Critiques To Be Published February

Five titles in a new "Crosscurrents - Modern Critiques" series of small books on modern world literature edited by Southern Illinois University's research professor Dr. Harry T. Moore will appear in February, were announced Dec. 19 by the University Press.

The books, hardbound and uniform in format, will appear at a rate of three a year after this issue, offering a representative selection of world literature.

Moore is an authority on D. H. Lawrence and other contemporary writers. Last Saturday he appeared on CBS' nationally televised program, "Accent." During the half-hour show, Moore discussed the life and writings of Lawrence with host John Ciardi. His own volume, "The World of Lawrence Durrell," will be among the five titles to be initially published. It is offered as the "first book-length examination" of Durrell's writings.

Another title due in February is "Samuel Beckett: The Language of Self," by Frederick J. Hoffman, professor of modern literature and vice-chairman of the Division of Humanities at the University of California.

"Willa Cather's Gift of Sympathy," by Edward and Lillian Bloom, offers a penetrating look into this important American novelist. "Mikhail Lermontov," by Michigan University's John Mercereau, Jr., offers an insight into the works of a man who influenced the prose of Turgenev, Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Chekhov, and Pasternak.

### WSIU-TV Series Recalls Hectic Period In Ragtime Era

Highlights for the period of Jan. 5 and Jan. 8 over WSIU-TV include Garry Moore reading from Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "The Ragtime Era," "Festival of the Arts," "Songs of Death and Superstition," "Earth and Mankind" and "The Quiet War".

as a people and as a nation. 7:30 p.m. - "Festival of the Arts" - Lorentz on Film - The third in a series of discussions of the documentary films of Lorentz during World War II.

"Songs Out of The South" 7:00 p.m. - "Forty-Five Years with Fitzpatrick" 7:30 p.m. - "The American's World" - "Can the Earth Provide"

Monday 6:30 p.m. - "Technique" -

8:00 p.m. - "Television International" - "The Quiet War"

**Friday**  
5:00 p.m. - "Reading Out Loud" - Garry Moore reads from Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow".  
5:30 p.m. - "Parents Ask About Schools" - "Should I Know My Child's I.Q."  
7:00 p.m. - "The Ragtime Era" - A new series about America in the early 1900's and a discussion of how we came of age

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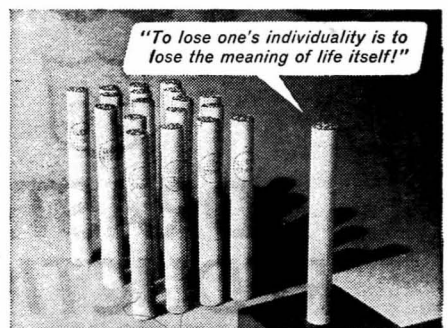
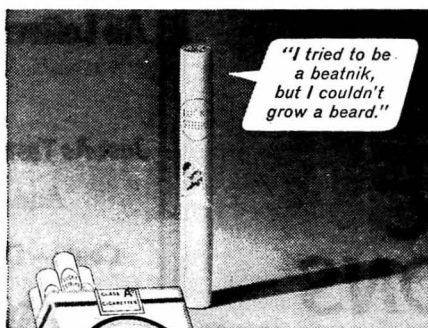
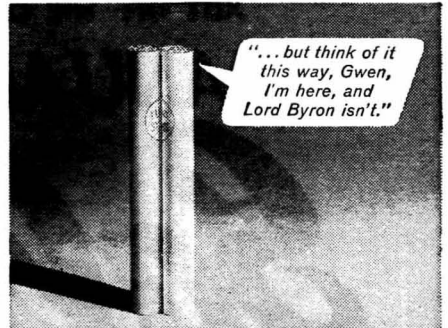
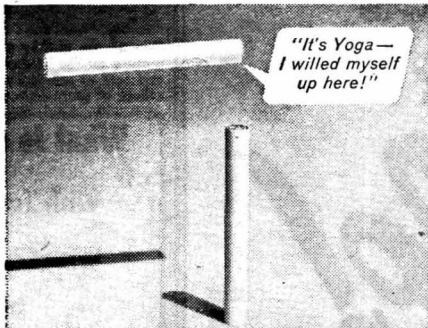
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# Students In Formosa Lead Rigid Lives

By Charles C. Clayton  
(Editor's Note: Charles C. Clayton, professor of journalism-Southern Illinois University, is spending his sabbatical leave as visiting professor at the Na-

tional Chengchi University, Taipei, Formosa.)

If an SIU student were enrolled in National Chengchi University, or any other university in Taiwan

(Formosa) he would find himself in a different world. The campus would be attractive, for flowers bloom the year-round. As this is written there are poinsettias in bloom at Chengchi, some of them 15 feet tall with many blooms and double hibiscus is everywhere, scattered among the palm trees. But he would find the classrooms are dirty, by his standards, the chairs uncomfortable — and no central heating. In January and February the classrooms have a penetrating cold that requires students and teacher alike to bundle up in heavy clothing.

He would find a different system of classes. At Chengchi classes meet once a week for two or three hours. He would find the students stiff competition. Disregarding the language barrier, Chinese students are bright, alert and deadly serious. They have been admitted to the university only after stiff examinations and they know that once a student flunks out, his academic career is ended. He would find a cosmopolitan student body. While all the students are Chinese, they came from many parts of the world — Indonesia, Malaya, Vietnam, the Philippines, Burma, Thailand, Hong Kong and Africa. Others have come to Taiwan with their families from the mainland and list as their real home Shanghai, Canton, Peiping and other names familiar to Americans.

**Little Money for Clothes**  
He would find that the students dress neatly but drably by his own standards. They have little money to spend on clothes or movies or the other conventional expenditures at SIU. Mostly they wear western clothes, though occasionally you will see a girl in a chipao, the traditional Chinese

dress for women.

There is no student center at Chengchi, no cheering section at athletic contests, no school colors. Chengchi has athletics, but mostly intramural. Basketball, by SIU standards, resembles a grade school team. Badminton and table tennis are athletic sports.

The SIU student would not like dormitory life at Chengchi. There are modern dormitories and a school cafeteria, but compared to Thompson Point the dorms are bleak and the food at the cafeteria is unappetizing, even by Chinese standards. A student pays the equivalent of \$7 a month for room and board. As one student put it, the food can be eaten, it keeps body and soul together, but nothing else can be said for it. A large part of the diet is rice, salted fish, and local greens.

The faculty certainly is not up to American standards. There are some real scholars, but the great problem of higher education in Taiwan is the pay of the faculty. A full professor receives at most about NT\$1,000, which is \$25 in American money a month. While he receives government allotments of rice, peanut oil and kerosene each month, and in some cases free housing, he cannot support a family on his income and is forced to take other jobs. The result is that most faculty members rush out to teach their classes, hasten off to the next job and rarely have any other contact with the students.

## Few Clubs Here

This is one reason why there are so few student organizations. Faculty members are too busy help sponsor them and pay no attention to school activities. There is a faculty lounge in the administration building. It is furnished with bamboo chairs and table and it is an interesting sight see the faculty arrive a few minutes before class. Some come dressed in the old fashioned Chinese long robes, other in western clothes. They enjoy one luxury however not found at SIU. The faculty lounge has an attendant who brings a glass of hot tea at a wet towel as soon as you are down.

There are 321 members of the faculty and administrative staff of which 69 professors are full time and 109 are part time. There are 23 full time associate professors and 36 part time and there are 13 instructors, all part time. There are 100 persons on the administrative staff, for a grand total of 436. In addition, the university has each year at least one Fulbright professor. Dr. H. I. Long of SIU served in 1957 and 1958. The university also has an arrangement with the University of Michigan, which is sending three professors here to establish a public administration center.

Officials of Chengchi University have said that they would welcome a journalism center at the university through a program with Southern Illinois University.

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One of the undergraduate classes in journalism posed for this picture on the steps of the new journalism building. In the second row at left is Prof. Paul Wang, dean of the undergraduate school of journalism. Prof. Charles Clayton is in the center.

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