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Egyptian Staff

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SPRING HAS BEEN a little sheepish in appearing, but now that classes have begun, spring has sprung. And with the spring came lambs, colts, calves, piglets, daffodils, magnolia blooms -- and the inevitable first sign of bugs and weeds. These lambs, among 80 born at the University farm this past month, are enjoying the spring sunshine but aren't straying too far from Mama's side.

'A Dangerous Situation'

Lack Of Campus Shelters Called 'Risky' By Young

Dr. Otis B. Young, SIU's director of atomic and capacitor research, has branded as "risky and foolhardy," the lack of bomb shelter facilities in proposed University building plans.

Labeling Carbondale as a strategic area in the event of nuclear war, Dr. Young says the school's lack of foresight in constructing bomb shelter space could result in an extremely "risky and dangerous situation."

Two structures, the Physical Education-Military Training Building and the Education Building group, are presently under construction on the SIU campus. Four other projects are presently in the planning stage. "As far as I can determine, no area has been provided in any of these buildings for bomb shelters," said Dr. Young.

No bomb shelter space is being planned for any new University buildings said University Architect Charles M. Pulley.

Pulley did say, however, that "certain space in buildings now under construction and in the planning stage will be given protection factors for use as fallout shelters."

According to Dr. Young, in the event of war, the SIU campus "would be used as a

base for training military personnel while the city of Carbondale would be used as an evacuation site by as many as 20,000 to 30,000 persons.

Page Chosen For Study In Zurich, Signs Santa Fe Opera Contract

Thomas Page, a senior music major, has been picked for a year's study at the International Opera Center in Zurich, Switzerland.

He also signed a contract this week to sing with the Santa Fe Opera Company this summer. He will appear in eight major productions in Santa Fe.

Page, student of Miss Marjorie Lawrence, head of the Opera Workshop, auditioned for Dr. Herbert Graf, director of the Zurich center, on May 10 at Carnegie Hall in New York City. He was notified of his selection this week.

He will return to New York on May 4 to audition for a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Aid To Music Program to help defray the cost of the year's study in Switzerland.

Joe Thomas Jr., who with Page was featured in the Opera

Text Book Service Charges Record \$9,000 In Penalties

Author-Poet Kay Boyle Schedules Lectures At SIU

Author-poet Kay Boyle will present two lectures at SIU Wednesday and Thursday. She will discuss two topics she is deeply involved with--post war Germany and the craft of writing.

Miss Boyle, who has won two O'Henry short story awards and who currently is working on a history of contemporary Germany, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Germany and at 3 p.m. Thursday on Twentieth century writing. Both lectures will be in Morris Library auditorium and are open to the public.

Miss Boyle spent the Twenties and Thirties in Europe, primarily Paris, as an expatriate writer. She returned to Europe again after World War II when her Austrian-born husband was assigned to the U.S. military government in Germany.

In the post war period, Miss Boyle served as European correspondent for New Yorker magazine. During this time she also published a volume of short stories and sketches about war-ravaged Germany titled "The Smoking Mountain."

Miss Boyle, who has written 13 novels and six collections of short stories has several SIU "connections." The rare book library here possesses many manuscripts of her novels, short stories and poems in its contemporary American expatriate collections. The library holds, in addition, handwritten copies of early



KAY BOYLE

poems written in Cincinnati before Miss Boyle became an expatriate.

Also, SIU Research Professor Harry T. Moore currently is working on a critical evaluation of the author's work. When completed, it will be the first full-length study of Miss Boyle's position in American literature.

"Kay Boyle certainly is one of the most important and prominent woman writers in America," Moore said. "She has always maintained a woman's point of view in her writing and has not attempted to write like a man the way so many other female American writers have done."

Failure to turn in textbooks from the winter term will cost some 1,200 students nearly \$9,000.

This is the worst response in the history of the SIU textbook service, officials said.

The penalty account for 1960-61 collected at textbook service totaled \$1,975.

A penalty of \$1 per book is charged for late returns.

According to Heine Stroman, manager of textbook rental service, students enrolled in freshman level courses are the worst offenders. Some classes are short of books due to late or non returns, he added.

Stroman said students who still have books out should return them to the text book service and pay their late fee. Students who fail to return their books will be assessed the full list price plus the \$1 penalty by the Bursar.

He pointed out that all penalties for unreturned books are handled through the Bursar. The student is restricted from registering, paying fees, or picking up a pay check, if he is employed by the university, until he returns the books and pays the penalties.

When students go to pick up their pay checks or to pay their next term's fees, the textbook service experiences its heaviest return of books, he said.

"Before the student pays for a lost book, he should check to make sure that the book has not been turned in at the textbook service," Stroman said.

He added that if students follow the simple set of rules attached to the fee statement, very little trouble will result.

Many students are chronic repeaters. It seems they would rather pay the fine than be on time," Stroman said. "The biggest violators are the Fort Lauderdale-bound vacationers."

Gov. Kerner Here For 'Speaker' Film

Governor Otto Kerner, Secretary of State Charles Carpenter and a host of Illinois legislators are on campus today for the premier screening of "Mr. Speaker of Illinois," a film explaining the functions of the Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives.

Before the 7:30 p.m. premiere in Shryock auditorium, the \$10-a-ticket contingent will attend at a 6 p.m. dinner in the University Center. Kerner will speak at both the dinner and at the screening.

Proceeds from ticket sales will be used to cover the expense of the color film, with any excess being used to provide additional prints of the film for circulation by state university libraries.



THOMAS PAGE

Workshop's recent production of Aida, also auditioned for Dr. Graf. He was notified that he wasn't picked for additional study because Dr. Graf felt his voice trained to a point where he could audition for a

professional opera company. He suggested that Thomas consider auditioning for the Zurich Opera.

"It is certainly a great honor for Tom and SIU," said Miss Lawrence. "He is just the flag bearer for SIU in this. We have many other students with fine voices who I am certain will be competing in years to come for similar honors."

Page's contract with Santa Fe came as a result of his appearance in the recent opera auditions contest sponsored by WGN in Chicago. John Crosby, director of the Santa Fe Company, heard him sing and wrote him a letter offering him a summer contract.

In Santa Fe, Page will understudy George Shirley, Metropolitan Opera star, who will sing the male lead in "Tosca."

Old Address-New Residents To Plague Postmen Again

Hi! Is Joe in?
No,—he's living some place over on the other side of town.
That's the answer visitors will be given at some 300 to 400 doors this quarter if students follow their usual pattern.

The Registrar's office conservatively estimates about 350 students move between quarters. One clerk estimates she handled 500 address changes last quarter.

And at least half the students who move, for one reason or another, give the post office employees a big headache by not reporting their change of address.

"At least 50 per cent of the students don't give us a change of address card until a check or a letter from home gets misplaced," C. G. Toler, assistant postmaster, said.

He cited the case of a student who moved early in January and didn't turn in a change of address until last week. "We had been sending all his mail back," Toler said.

If mail sent to a student is returned because he is no longer living at the former address, the mail is sent to the parents to forward to the student, one clerk explained.

"We use a substitute or utility carrier on each route every week and they just don't know these students. This delays their mail a day or two and slows down our whole operation here," he said.

Fraudulent addresses are also used by students, a recent survey showed. Many students give the phony addresses in order to obtain off-campus parking stickers.

Mrs. Anita Kuo, Off-Campus Housing Co-ordinator, recently mailed out letters to 400 students with off-campus parking stickers. Nearly 35 per cent of the 200 letters returned were marked "not known at this address." Many of the addresses were vacant houses and empty fields, she said.

Mrs. Kuo's major problem, however, arises when students with long-term rental contracts want to move to different quarters. Then she has to work out a compromise settlement which satisfies both the students and the landlords.

"They get down here in the fall when housing is tight and sign contracts without reading them. Then they develop friendships and want to move in with their friends," she says. "The best thing they could do would be to read the contracts before signing them."



MEMBERS OF the Southern Players touring company which presented the comedy "Bon Yesterday" on a USO tour of Iceland and other northern outposts were entertained by Cmdr.

Ben Partridge (center) at Keflavik Naval Air Base, Iceland. Shown with the Commander, his young daughter and the family pet are Susan Pennington (left) who played the lead role; Lynn Leonard and Mary Helen Burroughs (right).

French Musician Lectures:

Mlle. Nadia -- C'est Magnifique

"She really drove us," one student quipped.
"Drove you! You mean she put us all flat on our backs with her enthusiasm and knowledge of music," W. G. Bortje, professor of music at SIU, retorted.
The person they are talking about is Mlle. Nadia Boulanger, one of France's

distinguished music teachers. Mlle. Boulanger Thursday completed a three day visit to the SIU campus.

Mlle. Boulanger's reputation for being a taskmaster was upheld during her three day stay. It was her second visit to the SIU campus. She was here in 1958 as a visiting professor of music and received an honorary Doctor of Music degree from SIU. During her visit this week, the renowned music teacher met with students, talked to musicians and laymen in the area, about "Music in Our Life," and conducted the University choir in a concert Wednesday evening.

She had some interesting things to tell students in the SIU music department.
"Never fear change," she said. "In music it is the life. You must, however, have a good firm base before you

tread into something new," she added.

Mlle. Boulanger said she found the younger generation somewhat hesitant to try something new. Americans, she felt, have an outlet in jazz forms of music, but they still seem like an indecisive group.

"Picasso dared to change the concept of traditional art, and Igor Stravinsky put people in jail when his 'Rites of Spring' was first played in Paris at the turn of the century," the aged music teacher said.

Mlle. Boulanger also feels that there is a need for understanding.

"In a poem, we often find key words that give feeling to the reading of this poem, but most people read a poem because, like music, it moves you," Mlle. Boulanger said.
"But it must be more than something moving. To fully appreciate what you are hearing—understanding is the key," she said.

With her trip to SIU, Mlle. Boulanger concluded a 75th birthday trip to the United States. While here, she directed the New York Philharmonic, The Cleveland Symphony and lectured at Yale and Ohio State University.

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Boats, Bikes, Recreation Facilities Available

Boating, bicycling, and a bounty of other recreation facilities are now available to Southern student, faculty, and staff.

Boats and canoes may be rented from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily. A charge of 50 cents per hour will be assessed to students. Faculty and staff members will have to pay \$1 per hour. Children of staff and faculty under 16 must be accompanied by an adult to rent boats.

Southern bicycle enthusiasts will find 12 new bicycles for their use. The bikes may be rented on an hourly, daily or weekly basis. Tandem bikes are available on the hourly and daily basis. Single bicycles will be rented for 10 cents an hour, 50 cents for 24 hours or \$1.50 a week. Tandem vehicles will be rented for 20 cents an hour and 75 cents for the day. The bikes are at the boathouse.

Picnic shelters may be scheduled by individuals and groups in advance by contacting the Activities Development Center. Other picnic spots are provided in the lake area and are available on a first come first served basis.

Additional recreation equipment such as picnic baskets, rods and reels, softballs, bats, badminton sets and weiner forks may be checked out at the boathouse free of charge.

★ ★ ★

The Rev. Waller M. Bartels, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Anna, will lead a spiritual emphasis week program for Southern Baptist students at SIU beginning Monday.

He will speak during daily chapel services and hold worship service each night from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m.

Ronald I. Beazley, professor of forestry at SIU, will be guest speaker at the Forestry Club meeting, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. in room 181 of the Agriculture building.

★ ★ ★

Hans Fischer, professional architect from Carbondale, will speak on "New Ideas in Home Construction" at 8 p.m. today in the Morris Library auditorium. The program is sponsored by Psi chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, national professional industrial education fraternity.

Bernard Ross, a CPA from Carbondale, will be the guest speaker at the Accounting Club meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.



MRS. DELYTE W. MORRIS poses with a portrait which was a surprise gift given to her at the ninth annual Women's Day program. The study of Mrs. Morris was done in shades of yellow and brown by Mrs. Carolyn Plochman, portrait painter. Mrs. Morris, wife of the University president, was honored as "Leader of the Year" during the program sponsored by the Southern Illinois University Woman's Club.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a program of drama and worship at 8 p.m. today featuring 19 students from the Methodist Student Foundation at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. The program is open to the public.

Dr. Laura Thompson, visiting professor of anthropology, will discuss the role of the applied anthropologist at the Faculty Christian Fellowship meeting at noon Monday in the Student Christian Foundation building, 913 S. Illinois.

Dr. Philip J. Hickey, superintendent of the St. Louis public schools, will speak at the annual Spring meeting of the Southern Illinois Business Education Association at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the University Center ballroom.

Roberta Little, a freshman, has been awarded the Phi Kappa Sigma alumni memorial scholarship.

The scholarship, based on scholastic achievement, is for four years. Miss Little, a Murphysboro resident, is a student in the College of Education where she is majoring in mathematics.

Charles Meyers, freshman science student from Rantoul, is the winter term winner of the Zoology Achievement award. The \$25 cash award, set up anonymously four years ago, is made each quarter to the highest ranking student in all basic zoology courses.

Hadley Thompson, a junior in Southern's School of Technology, has been awarded the \$200 Leo Kaplan scholarship given annually by Theta Xi fraternity.

Applications for persons who want to try out for cheerleaders next year are available now at the University Center information desk.

To qualify, applicants must have a 3.0 grade average, attend three practice sessions and be willing to return to school for New Student Week next September.

Delta Zeta social sorority recently initiated 15 Southern women.

New members are: Carol Blust, Dianne Doran, Jacque Killian, Sally Evans, Nelda Larimore, Darlene Burkett, Joan Szaza, Karen Jean Cater, Pam Worley, Sharon Balen, Phyllis Rist, Diane Gallentine, Diane Ambrose, Judy Edwards and Phyllis Hartman.

Students registered under public laws, 550, 634 and 894 should sign today at the registrar's office.

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3 Shows—6:00 - 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.

'A Place In The Sun'

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Fateful romance involving three young people—a confused ambitious factory worker, the glamorous and wealthy debutante who loves him and whom he wants to marry, the simple unattractive working girl who threatens to tie him to a drab future.

SATURDAY MARCH 31

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
2 Shows—6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY

presents

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LUCKY JIM deals with the unlucky exploits of an assistant professor of history, a fun-loving tippler adeptly played by Ian Carmichael. Invited for a "cultural" weekend to the home of his superior, he proceeds to make a complete shambles of the sedate affair.

SUNDAY APRIL 1

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

2 Shows—6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

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Pay Parking Plan Called A Success At University Center Parking Lot

Converting the free parking lot across from the University Center to a "pay-as-you park" plan has been termed a success by Center officials. It is convenient, they say, and the fee is considered

reasonable by most of the users. Actually, the first hour parking is free and then drivers have to pay 10 cents an hour after that.

There are no statistics on how many drivers use the lot for just the free hour and leave, officials said.

William Berkshire, a member of the Student Saluki Patrol and one of the attendants at the lot, said someone tries "to get away with something once a while."

One woman driver knows how to get free parking at the University Center parking lot, but it's hard on cars.

As she left the lot the woman driver scraped her car against the booth which houses the lot attendants. The crash tore off an outside counter on the booth and so jarred the attendant that he forgot to collect.

The shaken attendant didn't get an estimate on damage to the car either.



Dr. Tenney Named Acting President

Dr. Charles D. Tenney, vice-president for instructions, has been named acting president of SIU while President Delyte W. Morris is on leave to make a world tour.

In the event of temporary disability or necessary absence of Dr. Tenney, Dr. John E. Grinnell, vice-president for operation, will serve as acting president.

Play Tryouts Set Tonight

Tryouts will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 101 of the speech barracks (7-38) for roles in "Banner of Steel" scheduled for its premiere May 18-26 at the Southern Playhouse.

Director Christian Moe said some 50 actors are needed including 10 Negro men. Faculty members as well as students are eligible for parts in the play by Barrie Stavis.

The author will come to Southern for the premiere of the play. The play is based on John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry.

The play will be presented May 18 to 20 and again from May 22 to 26.

Summer and fall appointments for pre-registrars and advisement will be available April 3-5 in the Olympic room of the University Center.

Students may pre-register or see an advisor between 8 and 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.



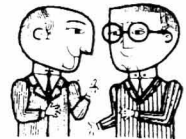
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On-Campus Job Interviews



Friday, March 30:

United States Industries, Tuscola, Ill.; Seeking BS mathematicians for plant and junior statistical quality control and operations analysis assignments. June graduates preferred.

Hoopston Elementary and High School, Hoopston, Ill.; Seeking mostly candidates for high school vacancies in physics and chemistry, head football coach, girls' physical education, social studies, and Assistant Superintendent. On Junior High level, seeking: mathematics, science, and experienced coach.

Tuesday, April 3:

United States Gypsum Company, Chicago; Seeking accountants for internal and auditing accounting training program.

I.B.M., Poughkeepsie, New York operations; Seeking mathematics majors for applied and technical programming assignments.

Pontiac, Michigan, Public Schools; Seek all grade levels of elementary teachers; On Junior High level, seek: English, mathematics, science, speech, reading improvement, homemaking, vocal music, guidance, and drafting; On High School level, seek: English, chemistry, mathematics, Latin, homemaking, girls' p.e., guidance counselor, librarian, business education, and special education for all grades.

Shell Oil Company, St. Louis; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for positions in administration, financial accounting, sales, cost analysis, data processing, mathematics, personnel management, purchasing, labor relations, economics, and statistics.

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WSIU-FM Carries Met Opera Program

WSIU-FM will carry the weekly broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera Company starting tomorrow.

"Macbeth" will be the first opera to be carried by the local station. It begins at 1 p.m. To be heard in the four remaining programs this season are "La Gioconda," "Tosca," "Così Fan Tutti" and "La Traviata."

The series will begin again December 1, and WSIU-FM will call all 18 programs of the Met's 1962-63 season.

Activity cards, orange for the spring quarter, now are available at the Student Activities office in the University Center. Also available for graduate students who have not paid activity fees are black certificates of registration.

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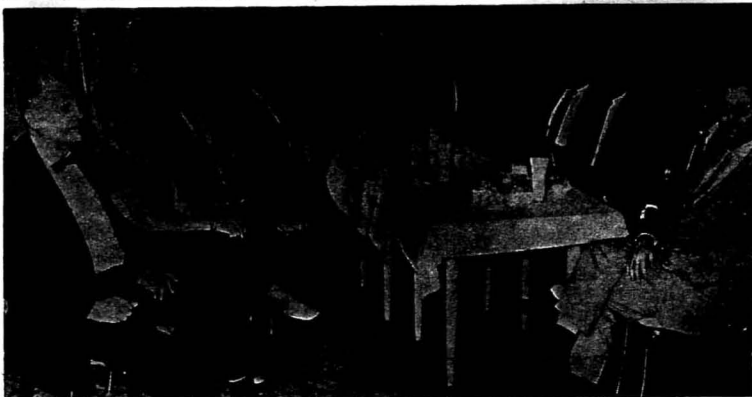
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VICE PRESIDENT JOHN GRINNELL, (fourth from left), and his wife renewed friendships at the University of Panama during a recent Latin American tour. Faculty members are, from left, Dr. John Conrad, counsellor, school of agronomy; Dr. Georgina Jimenez Lopez, dean, public administration and commerce; Dr. Jaime de la Guardia, former

rector; Dr. Rafael Moscote, dean, philosophy, letters and education; Dr. Bernardo Lombardo, dean, natural sciences and pharmacy; Narciso Garay, rector; Jose Domiguez, Director of information and publications; and Alberto de Saint Malo, dean, engineering and architecture.

Special Permission Required To Use Buildings After Hours

All University buildings are to be locked at 11 p.m. week days, after 4 p.m. Saturdays and all day Sunday and holidays, according to Registrar Robert McGrath.

In reviewing the University's policy on the use of buildings, McGrath pointed out that undergraduates must have special permission of the department chairman or appropriate scheduling officer to use buildings, classrooms and offices after the regular closing hours.

The Security Officer also must be notified in writing of any special arrangements for use of buildings by undergraduates after hours.

The notification to the Security Officer must include the name of the building, room number or numbers, time the building will be opened and closed, names of all those who

will be present and the name of the person in charge.

University regulations also forbid students to remain in buildings after 11 p.m. without supervision except when an experiment requiring continuous supervision is in progress. If a building is to be used after 11 p.m. for experimental work requiring continuous supervision, a statement to that effect must be included in the request for use of the building.

Graduate assistants or graduate students requiring the use of a building after regular closing hours will be issued a card by the Security Officer upon written request of the chairman of the department. The card will permit the use of the building after regular hours but not after

midnight on week days. Special arrangements must be made for graduate assistants and graduate students to use buildings after midnight.

Faculty and staff members are urged not to remain in University buildings later than midnight.

According to University regulations, any person in a classroom, office or laboratory after regular hours without appropriate permission will be asked to leave immediately.

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A Cultural Frontier

"Southern Illinois University--the cultural center of Southern Illinois." This sign, which is viewed by motorists entering Carbondale, points out the concern of the University in the area of cultural advancement.

Economically, Southern Illinois has not experienced the dramatic growth that the rest of the state has. The coal mines have lost ground. The railroad facilities are not used to capacity. The waterways and recreational potentialities were not well developed. The soils and forests could be far more productive.

As a result, unemployment and income losses have occurred. This income loss has affected not only railroaders, minors, farmers, and laborers, but also merchants, bankers, physicians, and the entire economy. Empty stores have appeared in every business district. Half-stocked shelves mark many stores that have braved the economy's decline. Few new industries have appeared to fill the gap.

Why, in this area which was in dire need of new industrial developments, did few come in? As one Southern Illinoisan says, the people were discouraged because they thought that the coal industry would once again prosper. When this did not occur, the small business owners felt that any new industries would only tend to put a damper on their income. Therefore, they tried to suppress any new sources of income. They feared competition.

This fear of progress also affected the cultural development. According to some area sentiment, the people are "afraid to get out of the woods." They appear content to leave things the way they have been for years. They seem to have the opinion that "what was good enough for us is good enough for our children."

SIU has done much to "shine the light into some dark areas," and develop a concern among the people for cultural advancement.

Before any positive action could be taken, the initial step had to come from the people. They had to be willing to change their attitudes, their negative and apathetic ways. Drive and initiative are the key words in this advancement. And it was up to the people.

With the guidance and help of the University, many areas have enriched their community life. Such projects as adult evening classes, new kindergartens, junior colleges, and bookmobiles have been started in the field of education.

The advancement of art, with the promotion of the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild, has given the people an opportunity to develop artistic talent. In 1961, this organization, which was prompted by its organizers, had a 100 percent increase in membership. The annual meeting of the Guild was recently held at the University. Displays from Southern Illinois' counties of leathercraft, pottery, jewelry, ceramics, painting, and woodworking showed the interest and ability of the members.

Community action has also taken place in the areas of drama and music. The Southern Illinois Symphony, conducted by University personnel, is open to all interested area residents. The symphony presents several concerts a year.

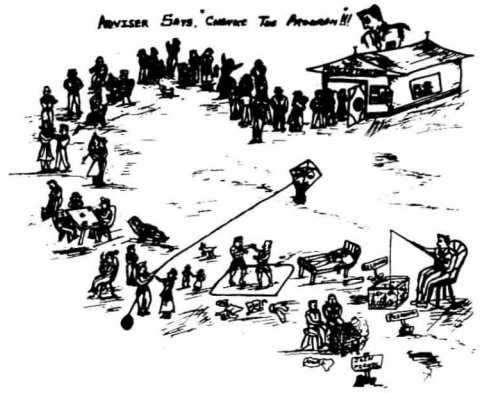
Local areas have been active in the improvement of historical monuments and the construction of new ones. New libraries, at such towns as Carbondale, Herrin, and Benton and the improvement of old libraries at other towns, offer many opportunities for cultural improvement.

Various campus productions and exhibits sponsored by the University are well attended by Southern Illinoisans. The popularity and acceptance of the recent opera, "Aida," exemplify the increasing interest of the people.

Many communities have "seen the light." An incentive to progress has given the people something substantial. There has been an interjection of hope in some areas.

Basically Southern Illinois is still a frontier --culturally. An increasing momentum is necessary. If the people are to retain the unique benefits of their lives in Southern Illinois, they shall have to continue to push back the frontiers.

Joan Shepley



Don't Forget International Scene

By Kay Overton

If a student loses contact with international events during his college career he has created an almost insurmountable barrier for his future understanding of world situation.

The term apathy has frequently been applied to the average student in a college or university in the United States. Charges that the student has interest in little more than what social event is occurring during the coming weekend are rife.

Yet somehow, one must consider the rising trends towards interest in and affiliation with political movements. One must also consider the growing emphasis on concepts such as intellectual awareness as well as being aware of the tendency of American youth to become more concerned with the events of his counterparts in other nations.

Yet it still seems that news of international import does not get the attention nor the thought it must deserve. The question arises--to just what extent a college newspaper should seek to involve itself in analysis and reporting of international news. Should domestic occurrences receive priority?

Obviously there is a trend towards some form of world union and that trend has become increasingly manifest in recent weeks. The Soviet sphere is held together by force and fear. Despite predictions of so-called experts who in the past have foretold the imminent breakup of the USSR, it seems quite secure--at least for the present.

The West also moves towards some form of unity. Witness the expanding European Common Market and the close cooperation among the several nations who hold membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Witness, further, the growth of harmony among the North and South American members of the Organization of American States.

The academic community presents courses dealing with the people, culture, history, political organization and social situations of several areas and individual countries now in the news. However, academic courses are hardly a substitute for knowledge of the day-to-day occurrences in those lands.

Yet how many of the so-called average students on this or any other campus take the time to fully digest even a small portion of the daily occurrences in other nations?

THE DAILY ILLINI

Our Falling Morals

Editor:

Today America is in a spiral that is leading her into the depths of moral degradation. Each and every year this country's morals gather themselves up, and then fall another notch beneath the blows of a righteous cause such as making movies "true to life," or telling the "whole truth" about some famous person in a book. Today's modern advertiser realizes that the best way to

sell his product, often the only way, is to appeal to man's most base desire, that of sex. The result of this campaign is that sex has become cheap in everyday life.

I have heard it said that women's fashions swing like a pendulum, from showing the legs to the breasts. Today's rage is the legs; I think you will agree. Perhaps these short skirts are not so bad when the female in question is standing, but let her sit down and, brother, do you get a eyeful. The worst part of the pendulum action in women's style is that each time it swings, it goes farther than before.

Today's dance rage, the twist, is another prime example of our "playing" with sex. To best illustrate my point, compare the body actions of the twister with the body actions of the burlesque queen. Disgustingly similar, are they not?

My third example is our "fine" movie industry; here nothing seems sacred. In the past a movie was never taken beyond the bedroom door. Now the door has been pushed aside, and the camera has invaded the privacy of the bedroom. I suppose even now plans are in the making to take the final step and push the camera between the sheets.

Roy J. McCorkle

Competition Is Keener

Competition for higher education is becoming keener. In the scramble, the "average" person will be left out. Dean Ronald Banford of the prestigious University of Maryland stated recently that 5,000 persons will apply this year for graduate-level training at the U.M. But there are, however, only twenty fellowships available. Hence, gaining admission to the University no less than being accepted for a fellowship implies that the applicant must be a superior student.

Preparation for a life of the mind begins in the freshman year. The student must become proficient in writing because well-prepared applications and the necessity of writing thesis papers are of paramount importance. And it is likewise important that the proper frame of mind towards study, an open mind for new ideas, and a desire to seek knowledge for its own sake, be developed. Clearly, too, the creative imagination must be developed, since such a capacity would help the stu-

dent to transfer his knowledge, this enabling him to respond more readily to different learning situations. It is also desirable to be able to escape and not become too busily engaged in the campus social atmosphere if real learning is to be achieved. For true Scholarship demands the utmost concentration and attentiveness.

The race today is composed of those who are willing, determined, and enduring. And, we must be ready.

THE SPOKESMAN
Morgan State College
Baltimore, Md.

Any Folksongsters

Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the University of Illinois Campus Folk Song Club. We have a very active organization here and sponsor free concerts, singers, and seminars on folklore.

Do you know of any folksong enthusiasts on your campus? I am most anxious to correspond with them and would greatly appreciate your sending their names to me. If you are not aware of any folksong enthusiasts, would you place a notice in the Egyptian of our inquiry? Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

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Gus Bode

Gus says if any more house presidents make him show his ID card to prove he is unmarried he is going to give up high society.

Says he heard John Uelses wasn't coming to Southern because he would have to take ROTC.

Gymnasts Seek NCAA Championship

Rusty Mitchell's sprained ankle is the key to SIU's hopes of winning in the National Collegiate gymnastic meet now underway in Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Mitchell injured his ankle in the Interstate Conference gymnastic meet early in March. And while his ankle is not hampering in the apparatus events, it will definitely slow him down in tumbling events, according to Coach Bill Meade.

Mitchell is one of the few gymnasts in the country who does a double back flip without help.

SIU Represented In NCAA Swim

SIU is sending four of its better swimmers to the National Collegiate swimming championships.

Representing Southern at Ohio State University will be Ray Padovan, Jack Schiltz, Dale Cunningham and diver John Robbins. In the past Padovan has been the only Saluki merman to compete in the meet. He scored four points last season with a fourth place finish in the 50-yard free-style.

Southern's other two competitors, Cunningham and Robbins, will be competing in the championships for the first time. Cunningham will be swimming the 200-yard individual medley. Robbins, on the other hand, will be hard pushed to score, according to his coach.

Southern Nine Cold In Warmup

The 1962 baseball season got off to a disappointing start for the Salukis, four-time IAC baseball champions.

The team won only one of seven games on its Arizona baseball tour and now has another week before returning to action.

One week from tomorrow SIU travels to St. Louis to tangle with the St. Louis Billikens in a double-header.

Southern won the first game against Arizona State, 4-1, but then lost six straight. Scores of the other games were 9-4, 10-0, 10-9, 3-2, 4-0 and 7-0.

Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin welcomed the occasion for the Arizona trip in order to get his boys ready. He has been unable to prepare the team in the ever changing weather of Southern Illinois.

Furnishing the brunt of the attack for Southern's baseball team on the Arizona trip was Mel Patton, Bob Hardcastle and Duke Sutton. This trio collected three hits each in the game Southern won while left-hanger Larry Tucker collected the pitching victory.

Charley to Hawks

Charley Vaughn, former Saluki basketball star, will be playing with the St. Louis Hawks pro basketball team.

Last season Meade's gymnasts finished second behind Penn State. This year Meade figures Penn State and Southern California to be the toughest to beat.

Meade has Fred Orlofsky, Bruno Klaus, Hugh Blaney, Charles Ehrlich, Tom Geo-

caris, Charles Woerz and Mitchell available for duty.

According to Meade Orlofsky, Klaus and Mitchell must place high in the all-around for Southern to win. The all-around will be completed tonight with the other events to be completed tomorrow. He also expects Woerz and

Blaney to place in the trampolene event. While Geocariss and Ehrlich must score in the still rings for Southern to win the coveted title.

Orlofsky, Klaus and Mitchell are expected to place high in the free exercise, high bar, parallel bars, side horse and still rings.

Shadow Boxing Is For Sport Only

Karate and judo are familiar names to most people, but few have ever heard of Chinese shadow boxing which is the father of both forms of self defense.

Richard Chu, student from Hong Kong, China, would like to acquaint Americans with this little heard of form.

Chu studied under one of the masters of this form of boxing, Ying Kit Tung, who is one of the few who is able to teach such defense. Chu studied under Tung for seven years in Hong Kong and later helped Tung give instructions.

Chu was one of the few students that Tung gave private and special attention to. Tung chose these few from observing their progress and quickness of mind. According to Chu, great respect is given to the teachers of this boxing.

Shadow boxing originated 1,000 years ago in China by San Fung Chang, a monk. He developed it while watching a bird and a snake use graceful offensive movements in fighting, according to legend. He copied their movements, and the result was shadow boxing.

Shadow boxing utilizes the opponent's offensive movements as an advantage over him. The parts of the body from the finger to the shoulder and from the toe to the knee are used in shadow boxing. Spears, swords, as well as the parts of the body are used in combat.

A student can learn the movements, of which there are 81, in three months. But to perfect these movements

would take years of constant practice.

Chu said he would be most happy to give shadow boxing instructions to SIU students. "Since I came here, I am getting an education from you, but I can give you something in return," Chu said.



RICHARD CHU

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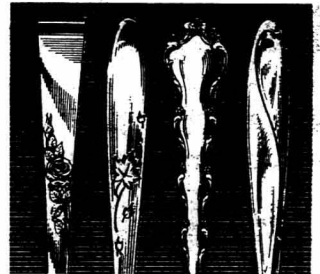
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Basketball Coach Job Wide Open

SIU Athletic Director Dr. Donald N. Boydston expects to name the new basketball coach within the next two months. Boydston is in no hurry to find Harry Gallatin's replacement with the basketball season a year away.

"It may take six to eight weeks to make the decision," said Boydston. "My phone has been ringing ever since Harry's signing with the Hawks became official."

"I already have received about 30 inquiries by phone and I expect there may be 100 or more applications and even more inquiries before the new man is hired."

"I have no idea right now who the new man will be," Boydston continued. "He may be a high school coach at present. He may be a name coach at some big high school or an assistant to such a coach. He might be a retiring

pro player. I will just have to wait and see the calibre of men available."

Gallatin ended his four years at SIU with a third-place finish in the National Collegiate college-division basketball tournament. His team ended the season with 21 victories in 31 games and

also won the Interstate Conference for the fourth consecutive year.

SIU will have its top four scorers returning next season.

Ed Spila, third-team choice on UPI's Little All-American and a first team selection on the NCAA all-tourney team,

led the Salukis in scoring and rebounding. The 6-5 junior established a new rebound mark of 334 breaking Seymour Bryson's old mark of 318. Spila scored 461 points for a 14.8 game scoring average.

Following Spila in scoring were Dave Henson 371; Harold Hood, 310; Rod Linder, 271.

Referee's Major Problem Isn't Players-It's Food

Kent Joseph, a graduate student, enjoys high school basketball but he's always glad to see the Illinois High School tournament come to an end. By the time the final game is played in Huff gymnasium at the University of Illinois, he usually has clocked as many miles up and down the hardwoods as most of the high school finalists.

Joseph, you see, is a whistle toting referee.

"I love my officiating work, but it got a might hectic during tournament time," the robust graduate student said. "During the regular season, I worked about twice a week, but during the regionals, I must have averaged about four games a week—that's a lot of sweat, toil and having to look at tear stained faces."

Joseph, a Carbondale resident, has been working as an athletic official for the past five years. He started his career as an official during his junior year at Southern. At the time, he was a physical education major, but he did not participate in inter-collegiate athletics.

"I at least keep my legs in good condition, but I wish I could develop that push away

from the table exercise to keep my stomach in trim," Joseph said.

"I needed the money to help defray school expenses," Joseph said. "I talked with some of the coaches and they suggested I should become a part-time official," he added.

Joseph has since become known as one of the finest young officials in the Egyptian Officials Association, a branch of the Illinois High School Officials Association. He gives much credit to Glen (Abe) Martin, SIU's baseball coach, and former Southern Football mentor, Bill O'Brien.

"Both Glen and Bill helped me to polish my techniques," Joseph said. "Bill was especially helpful in helping me with the football angle, while Glen Martin gave me hundreds of tips," he added.

Students Must Register Autos Before Weekend

All student automobiles not registered with the university by the end of this week must be removed, according to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs.

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SIU Matmen Rate Sixth In NCAA

SIU's wrestlers jumped from 16th-place in 1961 to sixth this year in the recent National Collegiate wrestling championships held at Oklahoma State University. Southern finished behind such highly-touted wrestling powers of Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Lehigh.

Jim Wilkinson commented, "I'm real proud of the boys. They turned in their best performance of the year and it was also a tremendous team effort."

Leading Wilkinson's grapplers were Ken Houston and Don Millard. Houston placed third in the 191-pound class while Millard ended up fourth at 167.

Other Saluki wrestlers who scored in the meet were Frank (Chico) Coniglio, Pat Coniglio, and Roger Plapp.

Tennis Courts Will Become Parking Lot

Work on converting the tennis courts on South Illinois into a parking lot will probably begin within three weeks, John Rendleman, executive director of business affairs, said.

The 84-car lot is expected to be ready by next fall. It will extend from the Harwood parking lot to Grand Ave.



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