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Egyptian Staff

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Accreditation Council Reviews Southern Academic Program

Southern's academic program will be reviewed this week by an 11-member committee from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

It is the first visit to SIU in 10 years. Both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses will be inspected by the committee.

Charles Tenney, SIU vice president for instruction, said the group will be here from Wednesday through Friday. Its members will evaluate different programs within their own field of specialization on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Chairman of the committee

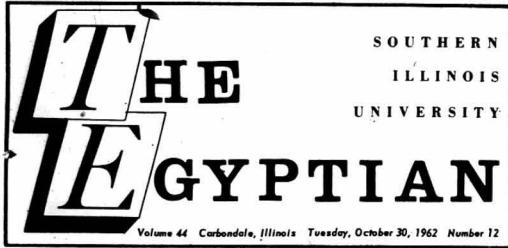
is Robert Hopper, dean of the School of Education at the University of Alabama.

Other members and their specialties are Robert Briggs, University of Tulsa, music; Lois Knowles, University of Missouri, elementary education; Morris Cierley, University of Kentucky, secondary

education; E.C. Merrill, University of Tennessee, graduate programs; Charles Mand, Ohio State University, health and physical education; Dale Hayes, University of Nebraska, school administration; L. A. Eubank, University of Missouri, secondary education; Harold Landwehrmier, representing the superintendent of

public instruction, Lowell Beach, University of Michigan, elementary education; and Charlotte Meyer, Decatur, representing the Illinois Education Association.

Eubank and Beach will evaluate the Edwardsville Campus.



SIU Hosts Director:

British Actor Addresses Convo

Hugh Miller, distinguished British actor and senior director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, will be Freshman Convocation speaker Thursday. He will appear in Shryock Auditorium at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Miller has played hundreds of roles, mainly in the London theatre, which range from Shakespeare to Sacha Guitry. He has staged more than 20 plays, including several original works.

One of Moscow's current great successes is Miller's adaptation of Tolstoy's "The Fruits of Enlightenment." He produced this adaptation in London.

One of his most important assignments was to direct the drama, "Out of the Whirlwind," which was presented in Westminster Abbey during the Coronation celebrations in 1953. He recently directed the new production of "Peter Pan" at the Scala Theater and "The Private Secretary" at the Arts Theater.

The famed Britisher has said "Today's theater is screaming for writers." He has criticized contemporary writers saying they "tend toward the primitive, the crude. What they have to say isn't said powerfully or convincingly."

Miller has applauded Eugene O'Neill, but when speaking of Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth," he stated, "Personally I thought it a revolting play." Although he praised Geraldine Page's "method acting" in this play, he is an advocate of putting more emphasis on the basic training.

His busy life includes being editor for a London publishing company, editing drama books for youth study, lecturing and frequent broadcasts over the B. B. C.



HUGH MILLER

SIU Will Honor "Parents Of Day"

Registration for "Parents of the Day" to be honored on Nov. 10 will be conducted today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a special table near the University Center Information Desk.

A representative of the Student Activities Office said any student can register his parents' names for consideration, and the winners will be selected from the registration list. They will be honored during the Parents Day program on Nov. 10.



GRAND CHAMPION - Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity took the top prize in the 1962 Homecoming parade with this colorful float showing a Saluki triumphant in victory over an Illinois

State Redbird and looking forward to entrance into the Missouri Valley Conference. The float was entitled "Stairway to Progress."

Tau Kappa Epsilon Float Wins Top Parade Prize

Tau Kappa Epsilon won top honors in the annual SIU Homecoming parade Saturday with an entry, "Stairway to Progress." The float was judged best in the men's division entries and best by the Carbondale City Council. The Council presented a trophy.

The parade wound around campus and through downtown Carbondale under bright autumn skies. Thirty-two high school bands, 19 floats, 13 stunts, the Homecoming queen, Ruth Horton and her attendants, cheerleaders and guests made up the long parade.

The floats and stunts were tied to the theme of "Parade of Progress." There was the "beat-Illinois-State" touch to most house decorations, and some floats and stunts.

Float winner in the women's division was Sigma Sigma Sigma with an entry "Southern Determines the Future."

First place winner in the

organization floats category was AFROTC. The Young Republicans and Young Democrats combined to win second place in organization floats. There were no other entries.

In the stunt category, Alpha Gamma Delta took first place in the women's division with their pom pom marching drill team. First place stunt winner in the men's division was the M. R. U. House "Miss Normal" entry. Among organizations Alpha Kappa Psi won first.

Honorable mention in stunts were awarded to the Delta Zetas in the women's division.

The Theta Xis in the men's division, and the Little Egypt Co-Op in the Organization division.

Second place float winners were Women's division; Sigma Kappa; Men's division, Sigma Pi. Honorable mention went to Alpha Gamma Delta, women's; and Phi Kappa Tau, men's.

Wesley Foundation took first place for organizations in house decorations. LaCassita won in Women's housing and Mason-Dixon in Men's housing. Brown and Steagall Halls won in combined house decorations.

Second place winners for house decorations were Baptist Student Union, organizations; Egyptian Dormitory, women's housing and Baldwin-Abbot Halls, combination. The Student Christian Foundation, the Jewel Box and Kellogg-Felts Halls were awarded honorable mentions.

Military Ball Queen

Applications for the 1963 Military Ball Queen are now available in the administrative office in Wheeler Hall.

Any basic or advanced AFROTC cadet may secure an application blank, enter and sponsor a girl of his choice in the contest.

University Press To Publish Fifteen New Books This Spring

University Press will issue 15 new books this spring, according to Director Vernon Sternberg.

The first book in the new spring line will be "Maintaining Fishes for Experimental and Instructional Purposes" by William M. Lewis, professor of zoology and director of the SIU Fish Laboratory.

The 112-page volume will be released Jan. 14 in both hard and paper bound editions, Sternberg said.

Also in January the Press will release a limited edition of Anthony Munday's "Zelauto: the Fontaine of Fame." The book, originally published in 1580 will be reprinted in the same style used when it first was published in the 16th century.

Among the other books in the spring catalog will be four new editions to the Press' Crosscurrents Modern Critiques series. They include volumes on C.P. Snow and T.S. Elliot as well as "New

University Wits" and "The Tragic Vision in Twentieth Century Literature."

These four will bring the Crosscurrents series to 13, Sternberg said.

Another volume in the "London Stage, 1660-1800" series will be released this spring. This will bring the series up to 1776.

The Press also will reissue "Nine Chains to the Moon" by R. Buckmaster Fuller, research professor of design.

It also will issue two books

for the Illinois State Natural History Survey. One deals with the cottontail rabbit and the other the mourning dove in Illinois.

A new series, Landmarks in Rhetoric and Public Address, will begin this spring with the publication of "Essays from Select British Eloquence." Originally published in 1952, this book by Chauncey Allen Goodrich is edited by Craig Baird. It will be released May 27.

Other books include

"Classification of Animals" by Richard E. Valackwelder; "Man's Ultimate Commitment," by Henry Nelson Wieman; "English Poetry" by Leone Bivante; and "American Literature in Nineteenth Century England" by Clarence Gohdes.

According to Sternberg, the spring catalog will be slightly larger this year. It will be printed in light green and feature a Sixteenth Century woodcut of a spring scene by an unknown French artist.

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Greek Roundup:

Phi Kappa Tau Pledges 40 Undergraduates

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity pledged 40 undergraduates in a recent ceremony at the chapter house.

They are Dale Jensen, Richard Figari, James Hansen, Jerry Staley, Gary Lowman, Rick Corbit, Vince Di Benedetto, Bruce Barickman, Al Stola, William Springhart, Lawrence Wieties and John Keller.

Also James Fischer, Dale Wells, Ron Menaker, Jon Hancock, Bob Basola, Fred Howard, Jim Garland, Ed Hughes, Ron Wanless, Pat O'Rourke and James Crook.

Also Ric Stocklin, Terry Hein, Matt Boxness, Kent Martin, Richard Slobodnik, Gordon Lawrence, Bob Ralston, Ted Petras, George Cassidy, Ron McAnelly, Charles Traeger, Robert Jennings, David Fore, Gary Brand, Norm Trost, Frank Stallone and John Jacobsen

Delta Chi fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held an exchange Sunday in the Tri Sig house. The Delta Chi band provided music and various skits were presented.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas and Sigma Sigma Sigmas had an exchange breakfast last Saturday in the Tri Sig house.

Thirty undergraduates were recently pledged by Theta Xi

fraternity at a ceremony in the chapter house.

They are: Art Karsel, Lorán Bruns, Fred Sperounis, Dale Poole, Jon Schreyer, Cash Rochmann, Don Merkley, Thomas Boyd, Phil Wolf, and Skip Domville.

Bert Levan, Philip Watson, Lindsay Phipps, Edwin Robbins, John Pottorf, Harold Reynolds, John Meyers, Rick Gazek and Gary Libberton.

Steve Johnson, Sherm Horrigs, Richard Royster, Gary McGowen, Daniel Conway, Don Theobald, Jim Ozanne, Terry Hegglin, Don Hegglin, Don Hudek, Chuck Lyon and Larry Garver.

In other Theta Xi news, Tom Bissey pinned Judy Bollington, and Rudy Vonachen pinned Carol Moreland. Both girls are members of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Summer Fellowships

For Teaching Assistants

Present graduate teaching assistants are eligible for the National Science Foundation Cooper Summer Program fellowships for the 1963 summer session.

Stipends include \$50 to \$75 per week plus tuition and additional allowances for dependents for either an eight or twelve week session.

Applications are now available at the Graduate School Office and are due Dec. 7, 1962.

Tau Kappa Epsilon clinched the fraternity flag football league title with a 38-6 win over previously unbeaten Sigma Tau Gamma.

Don Kerr threw four touchdown passes in leading the un-defeated TKE's to the championship.

Alkies and U.D.'s seem assured of meeting each other for the off-campus football crown.

For Men Only:

Forty-Two Singers Picked For Glee Club

The University Men's Glee Club is starting its first full season with 42 voices.

Robert Kingsbury, SIU director of choirs, said applicants must pass individual auditions and be able to attend night rehearsals for the half hour credit course. Kingsbury is preparing for "a choir of about 60 voices."

Applicants must be male juniors, seniors or graduate students.

The Choir will present programs with narration and songs ranging from folk ballads and show tunes to religious works.

Present Glee Club members are:

Robert Schafer, John Boehner, John B. Albert, Lyle Wilson, John Wright, Len Morris, Larry Johnson, Clifford Dey and John Alexander.

Eugene Morton, Ronald Ewert, George Haney, Richard Bursua, Freddie Wair, Ramon Tate, Ronald Carter, Larry Morgan, Dennis Jackman and Conrad White.

Wayne Jones, David Harvey,

A three team battle shapes up for the Men's Residence Halls crown with Abbott 2nd, Fancy Seven and the Warriors fighting it out for a berth in the flag football all-school playoff.

After the three winners are determined, the intramural office puts the three winners names into a hat and the first name drawn receives a bye and the other two teams clash in a playoff.



ROBERT KINGSBURY

Larry McCoy, Thomas Rohde, Clyde Burd, Harry Arling, James Stuntz, and Ron Williams.

Allan Stephens, George Miller, Tom Booth, John Brownback, Harold Peplow, William Roseberry, Richard Pacey, James McHaney, Richard Smith, Alexander Caputo, Karl Kiefer, Jerry Eshoff, John Latta and Gary Edison.

SIU Debate Squads Place Second, Third In 2 Tourneys

SIU's debate squad of Richard Fulkerson, Carbondale, and Phil Wander, Bloomington, took second place in the power-laden Thoroughbred Invitational at the University of Kentucky October 20.

Coach Jack Parker's top varsity two-some tied with Northwestern for first, with a 7-1 record in eight rounds of debate, but took second when the tie was broken on individual speaker's points. The third place trophy went to the University of Pittsburgh.

Fulkerson and Wander beat Miami, Wisconsin, Memphis

State, Vanderbilt, Colgate, Brandeis, and Northern Illinois, but lost to Tennessee Tech. On the basis of all eight rounds, Fulkerson was judged top individual speaker in the tourney, which included 20 of the leading debate teams in the East and Middle West.

This past weekend, the team of Glenn Huisinga, Calumet City, and Charles Zoekler, Carbondale, defeated Boston College in the quarter final round but lost to Ohio State in the semifinal round to place third in competition at Emporia State Teachers College in Kansas.

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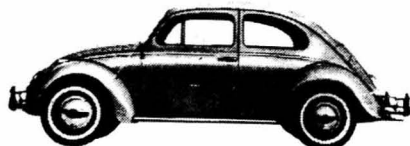
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Hayride, Dance Planned For Colp Stables Friday

The Recreation Committee of the Student Activities Office will sponsor a hayride and dance this Friday.

Deadline for registering at the Information Desk in the University Center is 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The wagon will leave the University Center at 8 p.m. Friday for the Colp Stables where the dance will be held.

Twenty new members have been initiated into the SIU chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

They are: Paul Mealiff, Mendon; John R. Kinney, Fairfield; Roger Johnson, Wayne City; Lawrence E. Chamness, Carbondale; Elmer Rankin, New Holland; Herschel Wahls, Lexington; Joseph Findlay, Minooka; William Eagleton, Fieldon; James L. Kuntz, Morris; and Wayne L. Runyon, Maroa.

Rodney Rothert, Carthage; Lowell Heller, Farmington; Dennis Johnson, Xenia; James R. Kern, Washington; Dan Chamberlain, Griggsville; R. Rex Rowland, Christopher; Herschel Kasten, Holleton; Donald R. Knop, Campbell Hill; Al Herter, Golden Eagle and Melvin Mueller, Stewardson.

Larry Brickman of Quincy won the recent tractor driving contest sponsored by the SIU chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Rodney Rothert of Carthage placed second while Alvah Kelley of Goreville was third.

Twelve students from the School of Agriculture competed in the contest which was judged by John Paterson, associate professor of agricultural industries, and K.A. Thomson, lecturer in agricultural industries.

Seminar Offered On Latin America

The first Latin American seminar will be held in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m. today.

Professor David Fox of the Geography Department, a visiting professor of the University of Manchester, England, will speak on "Henequen Yucatan".

The Latin American Organization party is being planned for Saturday, Nov. 3. It will be held at 409 N. University at 8 p.m.



CORONATION CEREMONY - The mysterious the new Homecoming Queen for 1962, Miss King Menes reappeared Thursday night to crown Ruth Horton.

Willard Gersbacher, professor of zoology, will speak at the zoology seminar, at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 205 of the Life Science Building. He will discuss "The Zoology Major and Public Health."

Jackson County Judge Peyton Kunce will be guest at a coffee break sponsored by the Young Republican Club from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the University Center ballroom.

Miss Millay Elected

Linda Millay has been elected president of Smith Hall first floor.

Other officers are Diane Reichert, vice president, Rish Owens and Ann Smith, social programming; Kay Rawls and Julie Rouggy, judicial co-chairmen; Nancy Orr, secretary; and Jackie Pluzynski, social chairman.

THE EGYPTIAN

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' PHOTOGRAPHIC HEADQUARTERS

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The University Center Dance Committee will hold talent tryouts for students and faculty members from 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 1 in the activities rooms at the Center.

Three students and four professional members were initiated into Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, last Friday.

Students initiated were Harry Bickelhaupt of Waterloo, Ed Cox of Tuscola and Gene Tutoky of Streator.

Professional members accepted were Walter T. Smith, Jr., vice-president in charge of advertising and promotion for Anheuser-Busch Inc.; Frank Samuels, Du Quoin State Fair and Hambletonian publicist; Jack Lewis, Jr., vice-president of Bunny Bread, Inc. in Illinois; and Walter H. Matthews, advertising manager of the Greenberg Mercantile Corp. of St. Louis.

Aquaettes Acquire

13 New Members

Aquaettes, synchronized swimming club, has 13 new members.

They are Joy Ames, Judy DeLap, Linda Elliott, Andrea Fulford, Nan Hart, Doris Klafin, Sherry Kosik, Judy Mayes, Sandy Moss, Judy Murray, Helen Nelson, Nancy Stanley and Virginia Vogler.

Returning members of the club are Lynne Kavanaugh, president; Rossa Milner, vice president; Mary Vandermark, secretary; Vitki Grant, publicity. Also Julie Evans, Kay Guscott, Ann Lewis, Judy Miller, Evie Stiska and Marilyn Tripp.



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Just Off Campus

Educator Tells Of Advances Made In Pakistan's Education

The country of Pakistan is currently making outstanding progress in education, according to a prominent educator working with the Pakistan government.

Dr. Loyd E. Grimes, chief educational adviser for Pakistan as part of the United States Agency for International Development, said Pakistan is also making phenomenal economic gains.

"The government has recognized that it is impossible to have economic development with education," Grimes said, "and great emphasis has been

placed on improving education at all levels."

Dr. and Mrs. Grimes were guests at SIU last Thursday and Friday.

President Delyte W. Morris and Mrs. Morris were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Grimes in Karachi, Pakistan, during their world tour last spring. In return, President and Mrs. Morris entertained the Pakistan educator in their home Thursday evening.

Four new universities, two new agriculture schools and two new colleges of engineer-

ing and technology are being established in Pakistan, Grimes said. This will be more than a 100 per cent increase in the number of universities, he said, since only six universities have been functioning there in the past.

More than 90,000 students are enrolled in these institutions of higher learning. Grimes explained that each of the universities has many branches, similar to "Edwardsville campuses." One of the universities has 47 affiliated schools.

American universities are helping to develop the new higher education institutions in Pakistan. Washington State University is aiding with one of the agriculture schools, and Texas A. & M. is aiding with the other agriculture school and an engineering and technology school.

Tremendous gains are also being made in secondary and primary education. More than 800 secondary schools have been improved, about 1,500 new primary schools are being erected and the curriculum has been revised at both levels. About 350,000 more children are now in primary



LLOYD GRIMES

schools than were two years ago.

Much of the funds for educational improvement in Pakistan come from the sale of U.S. farm commodities. Grimes is responsible for administering the American Foreign Aid Program as it relates to education in Pakistan.

Grimes was dean of Central Missouri State College for 11 years before he accepted the post in Pakistan five years ago. His wife is superintendent of the Karachi American School. Another note of local interest, Shelton Marlow, who received his masters' degree from Southern two years ago, is principal of the Karachi American High School.

Board Asks Housing Standards

The SIU Board of Trustees approved a resolution Friday asking for a report of off-campus housing standards to be submitted to the board by April 26.

Members of the board agreed that housing standards should be established, and said the standards would be enforced beginning next fall.

Mrs. Anita Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing, said a committee of students and householders and the Housing Office will cooperate in making a report on proposed standards.

She said the group will keep in mind a set of standards prepared by the American College Health Association, the Association of College and University Housing, and the Campus Safety Association of the National Safety Council.

The new standards prepared for SIU will be compared to these, with an attempt made to fit the regulations to local needs, Mrs. Kuo said.

It is expected that undergraduates will be required to live in housing acceptable to the university. Graduate students would be encouraged to live in acceptable housing.

President Delyte W. Morris termed the action "a new, important step and a much needed one." He predicted "energetic objections" would be made by some Carbondale area landlords.

John Pham Wham, chairman of the board, said however that "our prime concern is for the students."

Morris expressed a hope that adequate off-campus housing would continue to be built by private investors.

The resolution said the university expects to provide on-campus housing for at least 9,000 single students of a projected 18,000 enrollment at the Carbondale campus. Some of the married students would also be living in university housing.

Miller, Calabrese Head Decorations

Jan Miller and Tony Calabrese were the two student chairmen in charge of campus decorations for last weekend's Homecoming celebration. Trudy Kulesa and Bobi Kokta were not in charge of campus decorations but of dance decorations.

Newcomers Meeting

A discussion of urban renewal by Mrs. Walter Willis will highlight a meeting of the SIU Newcomer's Club at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Club.

Mrs. Robert Schipf assisted by Mrs. Elmo Roberds, Mrs. William R. Stewart, and Mrs. Jack J. Richardson will serve coffee and dessert.

Council Launches Campaign To Support Judicial Reform

A plan to provide students with post cards in support of the Illinois Judicial Reform Amendment was approved by the Student Council last week.

Students will be able to pick up the post cards at the Information Desk of the University Center.

The council voted to designate the week of Oct. 28 to Nov. 3 as "Blue Ballot Week."

Bill Fenwick, student body president, said students are asked to mail the cards to their parents or any eligible voter in the state. A request to vote for the "blue ballot" amendment Nov. 6 is printed on the back of the 7,000 cards available.

A box is also provided at the Information Desk so that students can donate money for stamps to be used in the project if they wish. It is labeled, "Pennies for Postage to Plead With Papa."

Fenwick said the mail campaign is being conducted to help make students aware of their responsibilities as citizens of Illinois.

"If there are any groups on campus which oppose the judicial reform amendment, we would encourage them to set up debates or some method for the pros and cons of the amendment to be discussed," Fenwick said.

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'Fanny' Comes To Southern:

Players Present Colorful 'Marseilles'

"Marseilles," French playwright and novelist Marcel Pagnol's trilogy about the picturesque waterfront people of the old Mediterranean seaport of the same name, is the current Southern Player's production.

American audiences in recent years know the production as "Fanny," a Broadway musical which starred Ezio Pinza, and a film version starring Charles Boyer and Maurice Chevalier.

This version of Pagnol's work, translated by Sidney Howard, is a straight dramatic production. It was adapted for presentation here by Mordecai Gorelik, research professor of theatre, who directed the play and designed the believable and colorful single set on which all the action takes place.

Friday and Saturday night audiences, including Homecoming guests, and those at a Sunday performance, had warm praise for a cast that includes Broadway and TV actor Frederick O'Neal, who is SIU's visiting professor of theatre this fall.

Heading the cast are O'Neal as the genial Cesar, the role done by Pinza and Helen Boyer in the Broadway and Hollywood productions, Victor Cook and Elaine Knudsen as Marius and Fanny, the lovers, and David Davidson as Panisse the prosperous sail-maker.

The story unfolds in the waterfront bar run by Cesar and his son Marius, next to which is the stall where seafood is sold by Fanny and her mother, the hearty practical Honorine, well acted by Carol Plonkey.

Also effective are supporting players including James Benziger as the huffy cuckolded "Commodore" Escartefigue, Kenneth Plonkey portraying precise Monsieur Brun the customs man, and agile Larry McDonald as a doltish engineer on Escartefigue's rusty scow.

In speaking roles, Jacqueline Gaither, Alan Matthews, Dennis O'Neal, Joe Steward, Tom Wham, Mary Helen Burroughs, and Steve Walker portray a bustling parade of Arabs, a Malay girl, and French people of many types.

The principal actors are convincing and work well together, with no one (that I could tell) crowding anyone else's lines in the fast-paced dialogue.

Off-Campus Social Chairmen To Meet

There will be a meeting of all off-campus social chairmen Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the student activities room C in the University Center.

Area four of the off-campus houses will hold its meeting in the Home Economic Lounge Thursday evening at 9 instead of Wednesday because of Halloween. Area four includes the off-campus houses from Illinois Avenue to Rawlings Street and from Grand to the south side of College street.

As Cesar, O'Neal displays an easy casualness that contrasts with the volatile Frenchmen scattered through the cast. O'Neal as Cesar seems the traditional philosophical barkeeper who enjoys nothing so much as playing cards "to pay for the drinks" with a crowd of dock-side cronies.

The slightly lecherous widower Panisse is genuine and human in dependable Dave Davidson's reading. The young lovers are uniformly delightful, playing, as the rest of the cast does, broadly for chuckles.

Judging from the arguments unavoidable erupting into two fist fights toward the middle



FREDERICK O'NEAL

of the play, if you plan to go to France next summer or any time soon, you'd better brush up on "the old one-two" or stay out of waterfront bars.

"Marseilles" will be shown again every evening Tuesday through Saturday, Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1, 2, 3. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Charges Against 21 Sig Taus Dropped By West City Officials

Charges have been dropped against 21 students who were arrested last week after a fracas at a West City tavern, authorities said. Each of the students was ordered to pay \$5 court costs.

In addition to the original 21 involved, three other students were implicated in the incident during a thorough investigation of the case by SIU authorities.

One student has been suspended from the University and another placed on disciplinary probation for "conduct unbecoming a university student," according to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs.

Kenneth Salus, 19, a freshman from Downers Grove, was suspended, effective immediately. The suspension will be in effect through the winter quarter, Zaleski said. A 20-year-old junior from

McLeansboro was placed on disciplinary probation for the 1962-63 school year.

The other 22 will be sent letters of reprimand for "immature and thoughtless behavior in the incident," officials said. The students were participating in a fraternity "skip-out" when the fracas occurred at the Bel-Aire Tavern in West City, authorities have said.

Seven of the students are being investigated for possible illegal use and possession of a car, Zaleski said. One student involved in the incident has withdrawn from the University, he said.

All the students were members of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity. Dean I. Clark Davis and Zaleski said it is believed that a greater responsibility in the matter rests with the fraternity.

Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



WHITE-COATED LAB-LOON

CAMPUS TYPE II

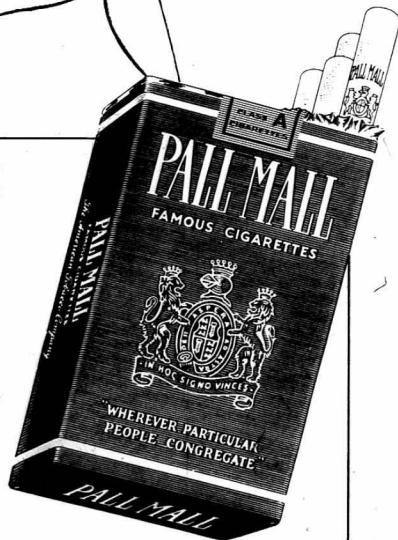
Don't let this girl's costume fool you. She's not really a mad scientist. She's a girl—a real, live girl. It's just that she has to prove something—to herself and to her family.

She has to prove that she has a brain and that, if she ever has to compete with men on their own terms, she can do it—and win. But she really doesn't want to compete with men. In her heart she wants to attract men and eventually, marry one. The girl watcher should not let this situation disturb him, however.

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Judicial Reform Needed?

The Illinois legislature in Springfield has again passed an amendment to the judicial article in the Constitution. It has been referred to Illinois voters for the final decision. A judicial amendment was last proposed and defeated in 1958.

The present judicial article operates under the Constitution of 1870, and many of its provisions are not up to date.

One of the more important changes that the Judicial Reform Amendment would make concerns selection and tenure of office. The purpose of the provision is to assure judges independence from politics. As a concession to opponents of the amendment, initial selection of judges would remain unchanged. They would be nominated by party convention and elected in the general elections. However, at the end of his term, a judge would run solely on his record. There would be no party designations or opponents. If he is defeated, the vacancy would be filled by another election.

And instead of special judicial elections, judges will be chosen at the regular general elections when the majority of Illinois citizens voting go to the polls.

Those arguing against the Blue Ballot

Amendment say that the new election procedure would make it impossible to remove incompetent judges. Objections further contend that selection of judges during the general elections would mean the subordination of judicial elections to the national political races.

The argument against the amendment denies that judges would be removed from politics, but instead will become more involved in patronage politics through their power to appoint magistrates.

Opponents of judicial reform appear to base their arguments on the lack of experience behind the proposed judicial system. They hold that the elections provided for "are not elections as the people now understand them."

This is but one aspect of the Judicial Reform Amendment. The bill will be passed or defeated by Illinois voters on November 6. Everyone going to the polls will be recording his vote on the amendment. A ballot that is not marked will be the same as a "No" vote. Therefore it is to every voter's benefit to know what the amendment proposes and what its disadvantages are.

Erik Stotttrup

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IT'S JUST YOUR IMAGINATION—NOW HOW COULD A PEEPING TOM LOOK INTO YOUR SECOND-STORY WINDOW.

Election, Not Petition, Democratic

Editor:

One of the significant advantages of democracy over a totalitarian form of government is the right to vote. A majority of the votes ensures the candidate a term of office. This is true at all levels of politics: national, state, county, city and campus. Those who are in opposition to the ideals and actions of an elected representative, be he a county clerk, a sheriff, a senator or the president of the nation, may criticize him while he is in office but they must respect the wishes of the electorate and permit him to serve his term.

The irresponsible activities of certain segments of our student population in their efforts to oust Bill Fenwick would be tantamount to a coup d'etat in higher levels of government. For the first time on this campus the president of the student body is attempting to stimulate

adult thinking and action with regard to crucial social problems. A student has stated that this may result in damage to SIU's academic progress. Does he suggest then that the creation of an unrealistic world of homecoming bonfires and football games better prepares the student for the problems of the world?

Recently, it has been made clear in incidents such as the Meredith case in Mississippi, that students cannot bury their heads like ostriches for the duration of their college education. The students who can envision a better society and translate their visions into concrete actions should not be discouraged from doing so and told instead to order jack-o-laterns for the Halloween dance. These students are an asset to any university. I am proud that we have such people here at SIU.

Maurie Ayllon

Freedom Abused

Editor:

Freedom for individual expression is cherished. But some students believe that this privilege exempts them from showing respect for their instructors and concern for their classmates.

Is it necessary for an instructor to stand in front of the classroom until two minutes after the bell has rung, waiting for the class to come to order? This is true especially of large classes where there is safety in numbers.

Who could concentrate on lecture while some bumpkin is casually clipping his nails in class?

Contrary to popular belief, chewing gum in the library does not satisfy inner needs

for all concerned. Rather, it causes great frustration when one's concentration is interrupted by the cracking of gum.

There is no need to elaborate on this deplorable behavior.

Linda Mueller

Gus Bode

... noticed that the fans and Southern Spirit both were high at the homecoming game.

... says it's getting so crowded on campus he has to register to paint the cannon.

... wonders where the Salski Patrol was when he was run over by a speeding bicycle in Thompson Woods the other day.

For 1963-1965:

\$63,272,998 Budget Request Is Largest In School's History

Southern Illinois University is asking state officials for \$63,272,998 to operate the school during 1963-65. The request is based on a projected enrollment of 21,369 by that time, officials said.

The biennial budget request was reviewed and approved by the SIU board of trustees at a campus meeting Friday.

President Delyte W. Morris said the amount of money requested was "the minimum amount needed to meet demands for the projected student enrollment, service and staff new buildings to be completed in '64 and '65; and adjust salary levels."

The budget request for the campuses of Carbondale and Edwardsville, represents a 49.6 percent increase over the amount appropriated by the state legislature for the current biennium.

The enrollment this fall was 16,243. It is expected to go to 18,630 in 1963.

In an effort to make full use of SIU's facilities, the University plans to extend the full length summer term to include second year courses next summer and all courses including graduate level by 1964.

The plan was tried experimentally with freshmen students this year.

Year-around University operation, including the extension of the full 12-week summer session to all students, will cost an additional \$1,676,593.

Morris asked for an amount of \$600,000 to improve the educational program which he said was slashed from the last biennium budget request. An amount of \$575,000 was

requested at that time.

A sum of \$90,851 is asked to implement four new doctoral programs, one each in foreign language, music, physics and theater. A request for \$700,000 has been made to expand the work of Crime, Delinquency and Correction, also Community Development and other area services.

The proposed implementation in the graduate school to offer Ph.D in the four areas, is contingent on approval of the State Board of Higher Education.

Major additions and 14 new buildings are scheduled for occupancy during the two-year period (1963-65), according to a statement in the budget request. Six of these will be on the Carbondale campus and eight on the Edwardsville campus. All were built with funds from the State Universities Bond Issue of 1961. Operation of these new buildings will increase University expenses by an estimated \$2,711,023 during the biennium.

President Morris explained a budget request for \$4,633,986 for salary adjustments: "A salary deficiency of approximately \$950,000 now exists, largely because of a \$900,000 cut in the appropria-

tion for personal services for the current biennium. This cut was made during the closing days of the 72nd General Assembly.

"To attract and hold staff members of a caliber that will make Southern Illinois University strong, respected and able to perform its expected functions, a salary increment is required sufficient to restore the deficiency from the prior biennium and provide additional substantial increases. For 1963-64 an increase of \$1,746,881 is requested and for 1964-65 an additional \$2,887,055, which includes restatement of the \$1,746,881, will be needed."

In other action the board reaffirmed its decision not to start construction at the Edwardsville Campus until land use zoning had been established in the area, "Everything is ready to call for construction bids," Dr. Morris said. "Each day of future delay in the start of construction is due solely to the absence of acceptable zoning around the campus area." Both Madison County and City of Edwardsville officials have been studying zoning proposals but no definite action has been taken.

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UPENDED - Saluki scatback, Charlie Warren, is upended by a couple of Redbird defenders in the annual fall classic which Southern won 14-0. The largest crowd in the history of the school watched the Salukis chalk up their fourth Homecoming victory under Coach Carmen Piccone.

Warren And Hamilton Spark '14-0 Homecoming Victory

The running of fullback Charles Hamilton and halfback Charlie Warren coupled with an alert defense highlighted SIU's 14-0 homecoming victory over Illinois State Normal Saturday before the largest crowd in SIU football history.

It was the Salukis, fourth straight win of the season after two opening-season setbacks.

Carmen Piccone, head coach, kept his homecoming record spotless with the victory. Piccone teams have won all of their homecoming games since he became head coach in 1959.

Although Hamilton scored both of Southern's touchdowns, it was the broken field running of Warren which brought the cheering fans to their feet.

Chants of "Go Charlie Go" rang through the air as 13,500 fans jammed into McAndrew Stadium for the 41st homecoming game.

Warren picked up 126 yards in 23 carries to lead all of SIU's ball carriers. His biggest run was a 40-yard punt return which set up the final SIU touchdown.

Hamilton scored the first of his two touchdowns with 7:15 left in the first period on a 45-yard run over right tackle.

Bob Hight kicked the extra point for Southern's early 7-0 lead.

Harry Bobbitt's pass interception set up the scoring opportunity. It was Southern's 14th pass interception of the year.

Another Saluki drive stalled on the Illinois State five and the Redbirds took over and marched to Southern's 36-yard line before punting.

Warren returned the punt 40-yards to set up the final SIU score. Hamilton and Warren alternated inside-outside plays to the Normal two in nine plays. Hamilton went the last two yards for the score and Hight added the extra point for Southern's final 14-0 margin.

Ron Schieber and Bill Vance, Illinois State's swift halfbacks, caused SIU some

anxious moments late in the second quarter.

Schieber broke loose for 27-yards and was scampering toward a score before Bobbitt hauled him down with a jersey tackle on the SIU 27.

That was the deepest Normal penetration until, early in the third quarter when Bill Vance carried in three plays to SIU's 13.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

9:00 p.m. - Wesley Foundation

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

9:00 p.m. - Thompson Point Education Program at Lentz Hall

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

12:00 noon - Ministerial Student Luncheon Seminar at Wesley Foundation

9:00 p.m. - Wesley Foundation Forum

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SIU Faces N. Michigan At Marquette Saturday

After three consecutive home victories, SIU's football team hits the road traveling to Northern Michigan College at Marquette (Mich.) Saturday for a contest with another independent.

Northern Michigan is fresh from an easy 42-0 win over Nebraska State Teachers College and possess a 5-2 record compared to SIU's 4-2 record.

A comparison of previous scores indicates that Southern should win by 64 points.

Northern Michigan beat Central Michigan (20-12), SIU dropped Central Michigan (43-6), Hillsdale edged Northern Michigan (14-6), and Southern squeaked past Hillsdale (13-6).

Illinois State slipped by Northern Michigan (6-0) and Southern handled Illinois State (14-0).

If you are interested sub-

tract Northern's eight-point win over Central Michigan from Southern's 43-6 win over Central and you find SIU 29 points better.

Now add Hillsdale's eight-point victory over Northern Michigan to Southern's seven-point win over Hillsdale and SIU is 15 points better.

Now add Illinois State's six-point victory over Northern Michigan to Southern's 14-0 win for another 20 points. If you are not confused by now add the 29-15-20 point totals and you find Southern 64 points better than Northern Michigan.

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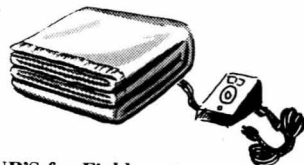
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PLANS FOR CAREER DAY - Dr. William J. Tudor (right), director of Area Services, discusses plans for the Chicagoland Career Day with Dr. Roye Bryant, director of Placement Service, and Bill Fenwick, student body presi-

dent. Twenty Chicago area firms will have representatives in the ballroom of the University Center all day Thursday to discuss employment opportunities in Chicago with future graduates.

Representatives Seek To 'Sell' Chicagoland To SIU Students

Chicagoland firms will give students a close-up view of the business opportunities offered in that city at SIU's second Annual Chicagoland Career Day. Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Approximately 20 firms from the Chicago area will set up booths in the University Center ballroom. The purpose of this display is to better acquaint the student body with the cultural, economic, social and civic opportunities available within the Chicagoland area.

Roye R. Bryant, director of the Placement Service, stated, "This project, that the students themselves have envisioned, should contribute vastly to the wealth of knowledge for the entire University family."

The firms signed up so far include United States Gypsum Co.; Kemper Insurance Companies; Continental Casualty Company; Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; Inspector of Naval Material of the U.S. Navy; U.S. Seventh Civil Service Commission; Chicago-Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co.; State Farm Insurance Co.; Chicago Tribune; and Montgomery Ward and Co.

Construction On Skyscraper, Other Dorms To Start June 1st

Construction of SIU's "skyscraper" dormitory for women and nine smaller men's housing units is expected to begin June 1, 1963.

The University Architect's office said the tentative completion date is Sept. 1, 1965.

The 17-story woman's dorm will house 800 students. Lounges, study and activities rooms as well as apartments for the director and associate director will be on the first floor. The second through the 17th floors will have 26 rooms each with a lounge, laundry, hair dryers and a small kitchenette. There will be a sun deck on the roof.

Two women will share a room with two rooms sharing

Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry; City of Chicago Board of Education; Cook County Superintendent of Schools; Internal Revenue Service; Wyman-Gordon Co.; Marshall Field and Co.; Illinois Central Railroad Co.; Carson-Pirie-Scott and Co.; International Business Machines; and Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants.

These firms will display material, slides and movies to potential Chicagoland job-seekers. This year high school seniors from some Southern Illinois schools will attend the career day.

Ron Wohlwend, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, is operating chairman of the Career Day committee. He and Ron Hay, the fraternity's pledge trainer, have arranged to assist the business firms in setting up their displays Wednesday evening.

Bill Fenwick, student body president, said, "The Chicagoland Career Day gives students a chance to become familiar with Chicago and some of its industries, and also gives the Chicago representatives a chance to meet

the students. I certainly encourage all students to take advantage of this opportunity."

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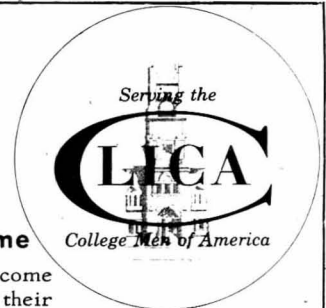
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MARLBORO Homecoming Prize Winners



Dick Conroy, Marlboro representative, congratulates Marlboro Homecoming prize winners, Nick Swartz, 503 W. Cherry and Thelma Mothershed, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Other winners not shown are Dennis Helms, 818 W. Walnut and Mary Dills, Baldwin Hall. Student winners were awarded a Sarah Vaughn or Les Brown record for accumulating most points in the Marlboro contest during the week of October 14-19.



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