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Daily Egyptian Staff

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'My Fair Lady' to Bow in at Shryock

15 Students To Entertain Handicapped

Members of SIU's Council for Exceptional Children will entertain handicapped and retarded children at the Little Grassy Lake Camp at 7:30 p.m. today.

According to Sally Schaefer, a spokesman for the Council, some 15 students, mostly special education majors, will present a hootenanny-type program for the children.

Miss Schaefer said a similar type of program was presented at the camp two-weeks ago for a previous group of youngsters and that it met with considerable success.

"It is strictly an amateur type of performance," Miss Schaefer said, "but it went over so well the last time that we decided to repeat the performance again for the new group of children."

The performance will be given in the Little Grassy dining hall, Miss Schaefer said.

Dog Bitten, Girl Won't Need Shots

A girl bitten by a dog on Lookout Point at Crab Orchard Lake won't have to take the painful antirabies shots, a family spokesman said Thursday.

An appeal for information about the dog which appeared in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian was seen by the roommate of the student who owned the dog.

The owner contacted the family of the child, who was visiting relatives in West Frankfort. They came to Carbondale and identified the animal as the one that had bitten the child.

The dog had been given a rabies shot earlier, so the child did not require the treatment.

"The family is extremely grateful to the Egyptian for helping it locate the dog's owner," the spokesman said.

Gus Bode



Gus says the campus parking lots have become so crowded the University cars have to be kept on the driveways out in professor town.



ELIZA'S DREAM - Mary Jo Smith, in the tattered dress of a London flower peddler, dreams of being transformed into a lady. Miss Smith is

SIU's "Eliza Doolittle" in the production of "My Fair Lady," which opens a three-day run tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

Opening Tonight For Three Runs

The Summer Music Theater's production of the Broadway musical "My Fair Lady" opens at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Repeat performances will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Jo Smith will sing the leading role of Eliza Doolittle in the musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Bob Meyer is featured in the role of Henry Higgins, the pompous Englishman who transforms Eliza from a guttersnipe to a lady and falls in love with her along the way.

Dave Davidson, a veteran of SIU dramatic and musical productions, will be Alfred P. Doolittle, Eliza's lazy but lovable father.

In other roles will be William F. McHughes as Col. Pickering, Higgins' friend and sometime aide in the transformation of Eliza; Jerry Dawe as Freddy Eynsford-Hill, a London society swain who falls for Eliza; Sarah L. Moore as Freddy's stuffy mother; Mary Davidson as Higgins' mother.

William Taylor, associate professor of music, is musical director of the show and will conduct the 25-piece show orchestra.

Paul Hibbs, principal of the DuQuoin High School, is stage director. The scenic design is by Darwin Payne of the SIU Theater Department. Jane Dakak, instructor in physical education for women, is the show's choreographer; Charles Zoecler, associate professor of theater, is in charge of lighting; and Miriam Gullett, wife of an SIU graduate student from England, is the diction coach.

The musical was written by Lerner and Lowe and had one of the longest runs on Broadway in the history of American musicals. It has been performed in dozens of foreign countries and more recently made into a movie starring Rex Harrison, a star of the original Broadway company, and Audrey Hepburn.

Harmonica Player Puts Music Into Training of Peace Corps

Music isn't a part of the official training Peace Corps volunteers generally receive. But if one of them has his way the trainees from SIU may be the most musical Peace Corpsmen sent overseas yet.

He is Chris Cohen, an energetic and enthusiastic young man who graduated from Michigan State University.

Already Cohen has taught some 19 of his fellow trainees how to play the harmonica. He's so enthused about it he even skipped lunch to hike out to the Murdale Shopping Center Thursday to get more instruments.

Cohen's repertoire consists of 200 songs, and he

hopes to teach his fellow trainees a goodly portion of them before they are shipped out to Niger and Senegal later this summer.

"I figure that it will be a nice thing for each of the trainees to take along with them to Africa," he explained.

Of course, giving lessons isn't always easy. Chris and his fellow trainees are on a 14-hour a day schedule, and the lessons have to be fitted into their spare time.

Cohen insists that he isn't a professional—it's just a pastime with him. After his tour with the Peace Corps is over he plans to enter law school.

New Facilities Planned

Section of Plaster Tumbles From Ceiling In Rest Room Used by Health Service Staff

A section of ceiling plaster fell in an often-used rest room at the Student Health Service shortly before noon Thursday, but no one was in the room at the time.

Richard V. Lee, director of the Health Service, said the room is used by student workers and staff members.

"Such things as this will keep before the student public the absolute need for adequate medical facilities," Lee said. "We are planning for new facilities and would like to move in by 1966."

The student body in a referendum recommended to the Board of Trustees that a spec-

ial assessment be instituted to help pay for new medical facilities.

The doctor said that during the regular school year the Health Service sees from 135 to 235 students per school day.

"It's a traffic problem," he said. "It's difficult to move that many people through here, much less examine them."

"We are facing this fall the reality that we're not going to be able to see everybody that wants to be seen," Lee said. "The pressure of numbers may force us to act as a first aid service, be-

Scooter Hits Gravel, Coed, 17, Injured

Evelyn Bower, a 17-year-old SIU coed, is reported in good condition in Doctor's hospital after being injured in a motor scooter accident.

Officials said Miss Bower was injured when the scooter she was driving overturned about 8 p.m. Wednesday after striking some loose gravel

near Look Out Point at Crab Orchard Lake.

Miss Bower was taken to the SIU Health Service and later was transferred to the hospital after she complained of pain during the night.

She received face injuries and is being kept at the hospital for observation.

Linda Laswell Representing SIU in Miss Illinois Contest

Miss Laswell, an SIU sophomore from Henderson, Ky., is representing SIU today in the Miss Illinois contest at Aurora.

will take part in the talent section and the personality interview with the judges.

The finalists will be selected Saturday and Miss Illinois crowned Saturday night.

Miss Laswell was second runner-up in the Miss Southern contest this spring. She was chosen by the Student Council to represent SIU when the winner, Joan Yale, and the runner-up, Laurie Brown, were unable to make the trip.

A member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, Miss Laswell was the 1963 Greek Candidate for Homecoming Attendant and is a member of Angel Flight, the women's auxiliary to AFROTC.

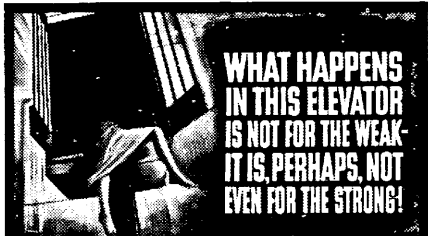
She is scheduled to make her final appearance in the preliminaries today, when she

During the talent portion of the Miss Illinois Contest, Miss Laswell will present a pantomime to the Fanny Brice number, "I'm an Indian." She is majoring in home economics.

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WILLIAM BOYNE, EDITOR OF THE EAST ST. LOUIS JOURNAL, DISCUSSED "THE EDITORIAL PAGE - PUBLIC FORUM" AT ONE EDITORIAL CONFERENCE SESSION.

Coverage of U.S. Capital

News Editor of Globe-Democrate to Speak To Workshop on Events in Morning Papers

Martin Duggan, news editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, will open the Newspaper in the Classroom Conference today.

In addition to discussing the news covered in the morning papers, Duggan will explain how his paper's staff covers the nation's capital.

The early sessions will be in Morris Library Auditorium. Later the group will move to Room 112, Wham Building, for a discussion of "Some of the Nation's Internal Problems," by Paul J. Campisi, professor of sociology, and Orville Alexander, chairman of the Department of Government.

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The afternoon session will feature a panel on "Criticism of the Newspaper." Bryce W. Rucker, associate professor of journalism, will be moderator. Panel members will be A. W. Bork, director of SIU's

Repairs to Cause Electricity Break In Eight Buildings

Electric service in eight campus buildings will be interrupted from noon until 6 p.m. Saturday to make necessary repairs, according to Paul W. Isbell, director of business affairs.

Buildings affected by the shut down are T-13, Personnel office; T-14, Alumni Office; T-15, Student Employment; T-18, Housing, Testing and Post Office; T-19, Student Affairs Office; T-20, Parkinson Laboratory Annex; T-25, Industrial Education Baracks; and T-45, Security Office.

Today's Weather

WARMER



Fair. Slightly warmer. High in the middle 80s to around 90.

Activities

Movies, Drama, Feast Lined Up for Weekend

Friday

Tennis class sponsored by the Men's Physical Education Department at 7 p.m. at the tennis courts.

Watermelon feast at the Boat Docks at 7:30 p.m.

"My Fair Lady" presented by the Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Cinema Classics presents "The Life of Emile Zola" in Browne Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"Night of the Iguana" presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

Robert D. Faner, professor of English, says "It Could Be Worse" at The Dome at 8 p.m. Also featured will be the Shawndeans Singers. Dancing at the Boat Docks at 8 p.m.

movie "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

Philosophical Picnic features William Wagman at The Dome at 5 p.m. Hot dogs and lemonade will be served.

Chess Club meeting in the Olympic Room of the University Center at 6 p.m.

Student Nonviolent Freedom Committee meeting in Room D of the University Center at 6 p.m.

"My Fair Lady" presented by the Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

"Night of the Iguana" presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

Stories by Munro On TV 'Festival'

Festival of the Arts will feature five short stories written by H. H. Munro at 8:30 p.m. over WSIU-TV. The program, produced in England, accurately reflects the delicate humor of the author.

Other highlights:

- 4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.
- 5 p.m. What's New: A close look at the different kinds of harmless snakes. Also a story on the development of clocks and watches.
- 6:30 p.m. What's New: A look at dragonflies.
- 7 p.m. At Issue.
- 7:30 p.m. Lyrics and Legends: The logging songs of the old lumberjacks are featured.
- 8 p.m. Science Reporter.

Saturday

Law School Admission Test in the Library Auditorium from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Socialist Discussion Club meeting in Room F of the University Center at 3 p.m.

Bus leaves the University Center at 4 p.m. for the St. Louis Muny Opera production of "Damn Yankees."

"My Fair Lady" presented by the Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

"Night of the Iguana" presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

Movie Hour presents "Little Hut" at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Mike Spordin discusses "Satire and Cartoons" at The Dome at 8 p.m.

Beach Party at the Lake-on-the-Campus Beach at 8 p.m.

Sunday

Bus leaves the University Center at 10 a.m. for the

Singing Group, English Prof Share Dome Spotlight Tonight

Poetry and folk songs share the bill at the Lake-on-the-Campus Dome tonight.

The Shawndeans Singers, a new campus folksinging group, will be featured with Robert D. Faner, chairman of the Department of English.

"It Could Be Verse," is the title of Faner's talk on comic poetry. He also will read from the works of Ogden Nash, Phyllis McGinley, and other poets. His talk will begin at 8 p.m.

Campus poets have been invited to come and read their own works.

The Shawndeans Singers made their first campus appearance at the summertalent show earlier this term. They also have appeared at the Saline County Fair in Harris-

burg and at a hootenanny in Cincinnati.

Members of the group are Linda Mays, Larry McKimmy and Ginger Banks.

burg and at a hootenanny in Cincinnati.

Members of the group are Linda Mays, Larry McKimmy and Ginger Banks.

63 Pupils Picked For Meeting Here

Sixty-three Illinois high school students have been picked to take part in SIU's third annual Youth World Leadership program which opens Aug. 9.

The week-long program will be devoted to the responsibilities of government and the individual citizen in local, state, national and international affairs.

It is designed to give the students training in leadership. And the program includes a special training in parliamentary procedure and the staging of a mock United Nations assembly.

Students attending the program had just completed their junior year in high school. They were picked by local civic and professional organizations to represent their communities at SIU.

The program is sponsored by the Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Department of Government.

Bus Offered Fans Of St. Louis Show

A bus will leave the University Center at 4 p.m. Saturday for the St. Louis Municipal Opera production of "Damn Yankees" starring Eddie Bracken and Bert Conroy.

Tickets for the bus and show are available at the Activities Development Center in the University Center. Cost for a ticket and the transportation is \$2.50.



THE SHAWNDEAN SINGERS (LEFT TO RIGHT) LINDA MAYS, LARRY MCKIMMY, GINGER BANKS.

TV Set Catches Fire In Woody Hall Lounge

A television set in one of the Woody Hall lounges caught fire about 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. The fire was put out by SIU security police with a fire extinguisher.

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WSIU Radio to Air Excerpts From Shakespearean Scenes

Shakespearean Festival will feature "The Living Shakespeare" and "Measure for Measure" at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

- 12:45 p.m. Over the Back Fence.
- 2:45 p.m. Flashbacks in History: "Warrior Queen."
- 3 p.m. Paris Star Time.
- 3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Ravel, Concerto in G Major for Piano and Orchestra; Brahms, Symphony No. 4 in E Minor; Respighi, Lute Suite No. 2.
- 6 p.m. Music in the Air.
- 7 p.m. Special of the Week.
- 7:30 p.m. Shakespearean Festival: "The Living Shakespeare," Pamela Brown and Alec

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Associated Press News Roundup

Johnson Draws Profile of Veep, Says He Hasn't Made Decision

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson said Thursday he would want the Democratic vice-presidential nominee to be attractive, prudent, and progressive with a compassionate consideration for the welfare of the people—but "I've made no decision" on the choice.

The President told a suddenly called news conference: "There are still many people being considered."

He mentioned no names. In a session ranging over a wide assortment of subjects, Johnson said:

Economy--Economic and financial conditions are bright but his administration still is looking toward the future and giving a close look to heading

off any renewed wage-price spiral or any slowdown of the economy. He conferred on these and kindred matters Wednesday.

Nuclear Tests--A year ago, a nuclear test-ban agreement was signed and now has more than 100 nations adhering to it.

OAS--The inter-American system, the President said, "made it abundantly clear that the hemisphere will not tolerate aggression by subversion," in a final resolution adopted by the Organization of American States.

Federal Jobs--For the first time since the Korean War, Defense Department civilian employes number below the one-million mark.

Civil Rights--Asked about the declaration of six civil rights leaders calling for a halt to racial demonstrations, Johnson said that "I would not argue with anyone who chose to pursue a policy of registration rather than demonstration."

To the question on the criteria he might be thinking of in selecting a running-mate, Johnson replied:

"I think that we want the person that is equipped to handle the duties of the vice presidency, and the responsibility, if that awesome responsibility should ever fall upon him.

"I think he should be a man that is well received in all the states of the Union among all of our people."

A half dozen or more persons have been mentioned as Democratic vice-presidential possibilities--though not by Johnson, himself. The list includes Sons, Hubert H. Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, Atty. Gen. Robert R. Kennedy, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Mayor Robert Wagner of New York and Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

Sen. Clair Engle, 52, Dies; Salinger May Fill Out Term

WASHINGTON--Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., forced by illness to abandon a fight for re-election, died early Thursday at his home here. He was 52.

There was speculation that Gov. Edmund G. Pat Brown of California would name former White House press secretary Pierre Salinger to fill out the remainder of Engle's term.

Salinger won a hot primary battle from State Controller Alan Cranston last June 2 for Democratic nomination to the Senate.

Despite a brain operation last summer, Engle had announced plans to run for re-election early this year. But he withdrew following a dramatic episode in the Senate April 13 in which he tried to introduce a resolution and couldn't speak.

Facing a second brain

operation April 24, Engle dropped his plans to try for a second term in the Senate.

The senator had been bedridden since his second brain operation in April. But he came to the Senate in a wheelchair last June to cast his vote in favor of the civil rights bill.

Engle's wife, Lucretia, and a physician were with him when he died.

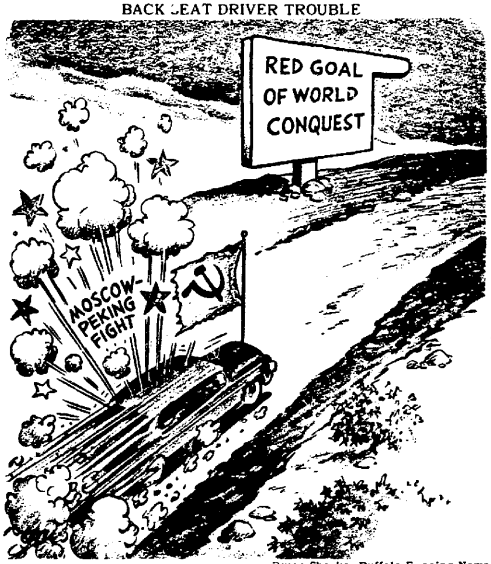
A few hours later, when the Senate met, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority leader, announced that the Senate would transact no business Thursday, but adjourn out of respect to Engle.

"Sen. Engle was a man of courage, determination and perseverance, who served his state and nation with great ability and distinction," Mansfield told a reporter.

"His passing leaves a void, but he will long be remembered by his colleagues and his people for his devotion to duty, his outstanding service and great patriotism."

The body will be taken to his home in Red Bluff, Calif., for burial.

A member of Congress for 20 years, Engle served eight successive terms in the House of Representatives before his election to the Senate in 1958. Engle's political career began in 1934 with his election as district attorney of Tehama County. In 1942 he was elected to the California State Senate and in August 1943 was elected to fill the seat in the U.S. House left vacant by the death of Rep. Harry Englebright.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Peking Reds Firmly Oppose Communist Showdown Meeting

TOKYO--Communist China told Soviet Russia Thursday it will "never take part in any international meeting" that will split the international Communist movement.

The Chinese Communists are "firmly opposed to a schismatic meeting" convened by leaders of the Soviet Communist party, the Chinese declared.

Peking's refusal to attend a showdown meeting of the world's Communist parties was contained in a letter dated July 28 from the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party to the Soviet Communist party, contents of the letter were monitored in Tokyo from a broadcast by the New China News Agency.

Moscow has been reported preparing to send invitations next week to 26 Communist parties for a meeting to prepare for a world conference

on the issues involved in the Chinese-Soviet split.

The 26 parties invited would be those which served on the drafting committee that drew up the Moscow Declaration of 1960. This declaration, supposed to have been a charter for action for the world Communist movement, is one of the key points in the dispute. Both the Chinese and the Russians claim to have been faithful to it and accuse each other of violating it.

Presumably Red China was to be one of the 26 invited, along with all other Communist parties now ruling in their own nations and leaders of the big parties in Italy, France, Japan and Indonesia.

Basically, the Red Chinese oppose the current policies of Premier Khrushchev which envision peaceful coexistence as providing time for the Soviet Union to develop economically as a prelude to spreading communism around the world. The Chinese demand more-aggressive policies.

Moratorium Called On Demonstrations

NEW YORK -- The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said Thursday he hoped that "extremists" would curtail mass demonstrations in their civil rights campaign.

King made the comment as he went into another of a series of conferences with Mayor Robert F. Wagner on programs to alleviate conditions that led to recent racial riots.

King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was one of a group of Negro leaders who called Wednesday for a moratorium on mass demonstrations until after the presidential election Nov. 3. Some civil rights leaders expressed reservations on the call.

The group that met with King issued a statement critical of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the Republican presidential nominee, declaring he had injected racism into the campaign.

Val Coleman, a spokesman for CORE, said James Farmer, the organization's national director who attended the conference, agreed with the Goldwater analysis but had not said he agreed with a moratorium.

Castro's Sister Granted Asylum

MEXICO CITY -- Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's defecting sister, Juanita, has been granted political asylum in Mexico.

A spokesman for the Interior Ministry said papers granting asylum were completed Wednesday.

Miss Castro, 31, who arrived in Mexico City from Havana June 20, requested asylum last Monday.

Shortly after her arrival in Mexico City, she said on a television program that she defected from her brother's Communist regime because it had betrayed the revolution.

Senate Heeds Russell Warning, Votes \$46 Billion for Defense

WASHINGTON--The Senate has heeded Sen. Richard B. Russell's warning that "we can't afford to be second best" and voted unanimously to spend more than \$46 billion for defense.

The 76-0 approval Wednesday night of the biggest money bill of the fiscal year--\$46,774,401,000--sends the appropriation to the House, which earlier voted some \$15 million less. After the House acts, a committee of both chambers will arrange a compromise figure.

The Senate amount is \$1.4 billion less than Congress forked over to the Pentagon last year and more than \$696 million below President Johnson's initial budget requests.

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LOST AND FOUND - If it's been lost, it may have been found, and turned in to the information desk at the University Center. Julie Joffray, who works at the desk, shows some of the items that have been found.

Like Percolator, Window Shade

'Lost and Found' on Campus Makes Weird List of Articles

By Robert F. Weld

It is a widely accepted belief that learned people tend to be forgetful. With their minds filled with profound ideas, they simply ignore mundane things like overshoes, gloves and glasses.

If this is true, then SIU, a center of learning with many scholarly persons, would also be a center of absent mindedness. If one studies absent mindedness on the SIU campus, he will probably conclude that the people here are profound thinkers.

The information desk at the University Center, serving as a custodian of lost and found articles, handles a large number of jackets, umbrellas, and sun glasses.

The simple explanation is that in winter a person comes into a warm building and takes off his wraps and forgets them. On a sunny day he comes inside and removes his sun glasses. On a rainy day, he has no use for his umbrella inside a building. But this explanation will hardly apply to the pretty pink party dress that is among the unclaimed articles—but it has been pretty hot this summer.

The early classes may have prompted some student to prepare his breakfast on the way to class. This is the obvious explanation for the lost percolator and toaster. But what did he need an egg beater for? Not only one, but two—and a colander. And what pressing matter prompted some student to take his iron to school?

It was curtains for someone. Anyhow, he lost a large window shade with a sign "today" pinned on it. Perhaps this same person mislaid two large wall maps of Africa.

The lost and found department also has an impressive collection of books. Some of them are the type of sexy paperbacks that were probably not lost but discarded because the intellectuals of SIU could clearly see that they are cheap, sleazy, and anti-intellectual. But scholarly works

like Book of Mushrooms, Aerospace Systems, Richard III, Living in the Present, and The Practical Stylist were obviously mislaid.

If you have lost the following articles, you can have them by calling at the information desk: a bottle of mouth wash, a package of pipe tobacco, a baby's teething toy, and book of rules for safe driving. The information desk has restored the following items to the rightful owners: a bag of groceries, a guitar, an ROTC uniform, an abstract sculpture made of sticks cemented together, and knitting kit.

Students also forget things in library books. An amorous letter left in a library book said, "I give my heart to you in little pieces. I would write 40 pages if I had time, but I have a test in an hour. Do you love me or are you in love with another girl?"

However, most of the things left in books are quite prosaic: examinations, term papers, lecture notes, etc.

In the bowling alley, students constantly leave pencils, cigarette lighters, keys, and other items they take from their pockets while bowling.

Persons who bring their own bowling balls often forget them when they leave. Or sometimes they mix up the University Center bowling balls with their own.

The janitors in Wham Education insist that the type of thing left in classrooms varies with prevailing circumstances. In cold weather, jackets, scarves, and gloves are

forgotten. In rainy weather, raincoats and umbrellas are left behind. During examinations, books and notebooks are misplaced. These janitors have a special dislike for persons who buy soft drinks and forget to drink them. Sooner or later they may be tipped over.

One person who came back to the Life Science Building at night to do some work took his bicycle into the building with him. Perhaps he feared theft, or perhaps he didn't like to walk down the corridor. When he went home that night, he forgot it. And one person forgot about a turtle and left it wandering about the building.

One faculty member is truly the absent minded professor. He mislaid his briefcase containing examinations which he had not yet given. The janitor comments, "I bet some student would have been happy to find it."

When a girl lost her wedding ring, the problem was compounded by a forgetful janitor. When he found it, he took it home and forgot it. Between the time that the ring was lost and the time that the janitor turned it in, the girl made a frantic search of the campus.

The surprising thing is that some relatively valuable things are never claimed. One example is a leather coat that is almost new, and an embroidered jacket with the inscription "Okinawa." The unclaimed items are kept for a year and then donated to the Salvation Army or other charities.

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Inhumanity on Veranda

Playwright's Genius Radiates in 'Iguana'

Even for the heart uneducated to the vital energy of a Tennessee Williams play, the Southern Players' production of "The Night of the Iguana" carries one across the barriers of time, place and personality to help us understand ourselves better.

Set on the Costa Verde Hotel's veranda, the play depicts Williams' obsessive interest in human affairs through the investigation of variations of man's inhumanity to man.

Basically, the plot concerns the Rev. T. Lawrence Shannon; his stop with a touring bus of ladies at the hotel operated by a recent widow. Enter next Miss Hannah Jelkes and her 97-year-old grandfather, a poet who has been working on his last poem for 20 years. And finally, there is the iguana, a lizard-like creature tied under the veranda to be fattened up for the kill.

Under Archibald McLeod's direction, the company as a whole is strong. While some of the players are superior to others—not all of the men have arrived at the subtleties demanded by their roles—there is a remarkable unity in the production.

McLeod has made a bold attempt to capture the counterpoint implicit in the diverse strands of action, Shannon and Miss Jelkes exhibit enormous compassion, while the widow Maxine encompasses coarser aspects of life, and the German vacationers almost repulse with their vitality and youthfulness.

The art of playing Williams well lies as much in suggesting by gesture, expression and intonation of all the things that are unspoken as in the bold lines themselves.

Jo Ann Forte rises to the challenge of the sad, fortyish Hannah Jelkes with special effectiveness. Previously in the summer productions she has demonstrated good acting techniques, but this is her most outstanding performance.

At the end of the play when her grandfather dies after completing his poem, one can well believe her intensely quiet, but confused, action at what is probably the culminating emotional conflict in Hannah Jelkes' life. Miss Forte brings strong feeling to the scene without turning it into exaggeration.

Cast as the hotel owner,

who ministers to the Rev. Shannon's fits of depression and panic, Ramona Nall skillfully handles the role of Maxine Falk. Her Spanish is respectably fast and her coarseness feistily hip-swinging. In no place does she lag or go too far into vulgarity to cause embarrassment.

Giving strong performances in small roles, Glinda Spicer, playing Judith Fellowes, and Richard Boss, playing Nonno, add to the movement of the play so effortlessly that one almost forgets they are just acting. Miss Spicer tempestuously shoots on and off the stage, creating furor wherever she goes. Boss on the other hand slowly shuffles through a precise creation of an old man who is a ghost of his youthful, creative days.

Charles Gilroy plays the neurotic, passionate Rev. Shannon in a consistent manner. Gilroy looks the part and does an acceptable presentation when he stands still or gives short retaliations to other characters.

Yet one could wish for a more forceful and sure Shannon. In some scenes the actor does not move with the vigor or speak with the preciseness that seem implicit to the role.

The supporting cast consists of Jerry Powell, Phil Potter, Carleton Winters, Marilyn Whitlow, Robert Pavitts, Beverley Byers, Gerry Baughan, Marian Paduch and James Payne.

Darwin Payne's set is full of atmosphere, evocative of the Mexican hotel in the west coast rain forest. The most imaginatively created set of the summer productions, it holds veranda, hotel rooms, outside foliage and rain on a comparatively small stage.

The special effects, created by Charles Zoeffler, heighten the overall unity of the staging. Music and varied lighting, combined with lightning and thunder in a rain-storm, intensify the penetrating atmosphere of the play.

The technicians, as McLeod and the actors, are servants of Tennessee Williams. It is Williams' genius that infuses "The Night of the Iguana" with radiance. The Southern Playhouse is enhanced for having such a play in its midst. S.F.

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PHYSICAL THERAPISTS - Major Pauline Potts, USAF physical therapist, observes as Norman Green, physical therapist in SIU's clinical center, administers exercise-table treatment to an area patient recovering from severe injuries received in an accident. Major Potts is here for a year's advanced refresher training in rehabilitation administration.

Back at School for M.S.

Astronauts' Welfare Among Many Duties Performed by SIU Alumna in Air Force

How can astronauts manage to get needed physical exercise when cooped up for long periods in the confines of an aircraft and hampered by the weightlessness of outer space?

This is but one of the research problems that has engaged Maj. Pauline Potts in her capacity as a chief physical therapist in the Air Force aerospace medical program.

Maj. Potts this summer is completing a year of refresher study at SIU, leading to a master's degree in rehabilitation administration.

A graduate of SIU in physical education for women, later specializing in physical therapy, Maj. Potts has spent 16 years in military service, with a one-year interval as a civilian therapist sandwiched between duty first with the Army, then with the Air Force.

Most recently she has been chief physical therapist in the Wilford Hall Hospital Aerospace Medical Center at Lakeland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. There she has headed a staff of 20 therapists and conducted a training program for physical therapy technicians. This clinic, she said, provides treatment for some 250 patients daily--military personnel, their wives and children. Handicapped children of service personnel from all parts of the country are sent to the clinic for treatment.

As her work as a chief therapist has pushed her more and more into administration rather than treatment, the Air Force assigned her to refresher training with emphasis on administration.

When she first entered the

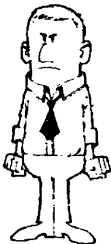
Army, Maj. Potts set up a recruiting program in physical therapy, then inaugurated a similar program for the Air Force soon after she entered it. She traveled through 48 states making speeches in public schools and before organizations of various sorts explaining physical therapy and its opportunities as a profession.

A native of Keyesport, Ill., she graduated from Southern in 1946, started teaching physical education in a Centralia High School but was forced to resign after a few months because of an injured knee.

Upon recovery, she entered the Army and for a year attended the Army's Physical Therapy School at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., which has a

civilian affiliation with the University of Colorado Medical School. When she resigned after six years, she was discharged with the rank of captain. After a year as a civilian therapist at the Rehabilitation Center Hospital in Berkeley Calif., she reentered military service, this time the Air Force, which allowed her to retain the rank she had achieved in the Army.

Maj. Potts has been stationed in a half dozen or more military bases throughout this country and in Puerto Rico. She expects to complete her graduate studies this summer, then to report to Eglin Air Force Base Hospital in Florida, where she will be in charge of physical therapy services.



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Card Forms Sent For Personal Data

Robert D. Isbell, coordinator of systems and procedures, has sent to each faculty and staff member a card with personal data as recorded by computers.

Isbell asked that those receiving cards check for errors, make the necessary corrections and send them to the Personnel Office by Aug. 14.

He emphasized in a memo to department heads that all cards--including those of persons terminated or transferred--should be returned.