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Text Book Service Charges

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Author-Poet Kay Boyle

Schedules Lectures At SIU

Author-poet Kay Boyle will present two lectures at SIU. The second, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, is at the University Auditorium.

Miss Boyle was born in Magnolia, Spring, and has been provided in any Santa Fe, New York, for a year. She is now on the campus, and has been 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 and poems, has always maintained a war and American literature.

"Kay Boyle certainly is one of the most important and prominent women writers in America," Moore said. "She has maintained a woman's point of view in her writing, and has attempted to write like a man the way so many other female American writers have done."
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 still give, even at some 300 to 400 doors this quarter if students follow their usual pat-

tern. The Registrar's office con-

servatively estimates about 150 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 we check a letter or a letter from someplace gets misplaced," C. G. Tozer, 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 airmail here," Tozer 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.

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ONE OF INGMAR BERGMAN'S BEST!
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 tennis rackets may be checked out at the boathouse free of charge.

The Rev. Valler M. Bartels, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and J. H. Woolford will lead a spiritual emphasis week program for Southern Baptist students at SIU beginning Monday.

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

Ronald L. 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.

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 Killiam, Sally Evans, Nelda Larmore, Darlene Burkett, Joan Snaza, Karen Jean Cate, Pam Worley, Sharon Balen, Phyllis Ris, Diane Gallentine, Diane Ambrose, Judy Edwards and Phyllis Hartman.

Students registered under public law 530, 634 and 894 should sign today at the registrar's office.
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 then leave, officials said.

William Berkhsre, 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 corner on the booth and sojarred the attendant that he forgot to collect the shaken attendant didn't get an estimate on damage to the car either.

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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.

Hoopeston Elementary and High School, Hoopeston, Ill.; Seeking most 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 teacher.

Tuesday, Apr'il 1:

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

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WSU-FM Carries Met Opera Program

WSU-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 Giaccona," "Tosca," "Cosi Fan Tutti," and "La Traviata."

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

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

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Play Tryouts Set Tonight

Tryouts will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 101 of the speech barrkts (T-38) for roles in "Man of Steel," scheduled for its premier May 18-20 at the Southern Playhouse.

Director Christian Moes says some 50 actors are needed including 10 Negro men, faculty members as well as students. 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 24.

Summer and fall appointments for pre-registration and advisement are available April 3-5 in the Olympic room of the University Center. Students may pre-register or see an advisor between 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.
Special Permission Required
To Use Buildings After Hours

All University buildings are to be locked at 11 p.m. weekdays, 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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CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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"Southern Illinois University—the cultural center of Southern Illinois." This sign, which is viewed by motorists entering Carbondale, points out a 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 not resulted in a lost ground. The railroad facilities are not used as a waterway or recreational space. 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 railroad men, miners, farmers, and laborers, but also merchants, bankers, physicians, and the entire economy. Everyone realizes that the best way to improve the economy is to improve the education. 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 any new industry did arrive, the area business owners felt that any new industries would only compete with the old businesses. 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, such as "afraid to go out of the woods." They appear content to lease their land and let the best years go by. 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 new action can be taken, the initial step had to come from the people. They must be willing to change their habits, their negative and aesthetic ways. Drive and initiative are the key words in this advancement. And it was up to the people.

Our Fallin Morals

Editor:

Today America is in a spiral that is leading her into the 19-th century. Each and every country this country this will guide the themselves, and then fall another notch beneath the blow of a right-wing scandal. Today's modern critic is "true to life," or telling the "whole truth" about some famous personality. Today's modern advertiser realizes that the best way to sell his product, often the only way, is to appeal to man's sex appeal.

The result of this campaign is that sex has become cheap in today's society. I have heard it said that women's fashions swing like a pendulum, from showing the plans in standing, but let her sit down and, brother, do you get a eyeful. Perhaps this is why 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 goes further than before.

Today's dance rage, the twist, is another prime mover of sex. To illustrate my point, consider the body actions of the swimmer with the body actions of the buckle. Like-ly similar actions are they not?

My third example is our movie industry. It seems that nothing seems sacred, in the past a movie was never taken beyond the bedroom door, but now the door has been pushed open. The camera has invaded the privacy of the bedroom. I suppose even now many are in the making to take the final step and push the camera between the sheets.

Roy J. McCorkle

Competition is Keener

Editor:

Today on behalf of the University of Illinois Folk Song Club, we have a very active organization here and sponsor concerts, sing-ins, and seminars on folklore.

Do you know of any folklore enthusiasts on your campus? If you do, 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 folklore enthusiasts on your campus, would you please take the time to correspond with them and encourage them to participate in the organization?
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 Al- bany, N. Y.

Mitchell injured his ankle in the Intercollegiate Conference gymnastics 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 Schults, 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 freestyle.

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-pressed to score, according to his coach, Coach Meade.

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 doubleheader.

Southern won the first game against Arizona State, 4-1, but then lost six straight. Scores of the other games were 9-4, 10-3, 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 Don Sutliff. This trio collected three hits each in the game Southern won while designated hitter Lavy 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.

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Basketball Coach Job Wide Open

SIU Athletic Director Dr. Donald N. Boydton expects to name a new basketball coach within the next two months, Boydton 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 Boydton. "My phone has been ringing ever since Harry's signing with the Hams, 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," Boydton 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 caliber of men available."

Gallatin ended his four years at SIU with a third-place finish, in the National Collegiate 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 and its best five returning in guard and forward positions, according to Joe Martin, the SIU's assistant basketball coach. Martin is in his fifth year as an assistant to Joe Martin, who resigned after the season to become the full-time athletic director at SIU.

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 Conference 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 finishers.

Joseph, you see, is a whistle tooting 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, toll and having to look at tearing 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 also 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 indicated 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 Martin, SIU's assistant basketball coach, and former Southern Illinois University basketball 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, who will wait and

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