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# The Egyptian, January 09, 1963

Egyptian Staff

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# SIU Opera Workshop To Present 'Madam Butterfly' Feb. 16, 17

SIU Opera Workshop will present Puccini's opera "Madame Butterfly" on February 16 and 17 under the direction of Marjorie Lawrence.

Two sopranos Ruth Adele Batts of West Frankfort, Ill., and Carol Lambert of Parsons, West Va., teacher at University School, will sing the title role, Cio-Cio-San.

Gene Horner of Carbondale, Ill., tenor, will sing the role of B. F. Pinkerton, the Navy Lieutenant who falls in love with Cio-Cio-San.

Margaret Boydston, Joliet, Ill., Deanna Stevenson, Salem, Ill., will share the role of Suzuki, the servant of Cio-Cio-San.

Jim McHaney of West Frankfort, Ill., will sing the role of Sharpless, U.S. Consul at Nagasaki, Japan, and Philip Falcone of Bethlehem, Penn., will appear as Goro.

Three-year-old Clark Canedy, the youngest son of Don Canedy, SIU Marching Band director, will play the role of Trouble, the son of

Cio-Cio-San and B. F. Pinkerton.

Other SIU students who will sing important roles in "Madame Butterfly" include John Keller, Carbondale, Ill., playing the Prince Yamadori; Joe McHaney of West Frankfort, playing the Bonze; Larry Wade of Herrin, Ill., playing the Imperial Commissioner; and Zella Burton of Orient, Ill., appearing as Kate Pinkerton.

Fred Rounsolf of Lake Forest, Ill., male-soprano, will play the cousin, and Betty Curtis of Carbondale, Ill., will play the mother of Cio-Cio-San.

Members of SIU Oratorio Chorus will sing the choruses under the direction of Robert Kingsbury who serves as production coordinator for this opera.

The full performance of three acts will be staged in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. on January 16th and at 3 p.m. the following afternoon. Tickets, 50 cents, \$1.00, and \$1.50, may be purchased at the University Center after January 20.

## Variety Tryouts Begin Feb. 12

Tryouts for the Theta Xi Variety Show will start Feb. 12 in Furr Auditorium, Larry Baldwin and Kent Sprague, co-chairmen of the show, announced yesterday.

Acts which make the show will appear in Shryock Auditorium on March 1 and 2.

This year there will be another judging category covering acts of not less than five nor more than eight participants. In the past awards were given only for individual and group acts.

Individual acts can consist of one to five persons with the group acts will be made up of nine or more individuals. These numbers do not include accompanists.

Applications for the show will be made available in the near future, Baldwin and Sprague said.

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Chi won the group award for the second year in a row last year with the "Showboat" act. Top individual award was won by the Jan Gudde Dancers.



**FUTURE TEACHERS** - Students planning to student teach during the 1963-64 school year met at Muckleroy Auditorium yesterday and reflected the seriousness they feel about their fu-

tures. Students whose names begin with "M" through "Z" will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the same place.

## University Cafeteria To Offer Meals On Ticket, Contract Basis

The University Cafeteria next week will start offering meals on a contract or weekly meal ticket basis.

First meal tickets will go on sale Thursday and will be honored next week, beginning with Monday morning breakfast, according to Harvey Kinnard, food service manager.

### WSIU-FM Defrosts To Air SIU Game

The campus radio station, WSIU-FM, was able to resume broadcasting about 6:45 p.m. Monday after being plagued with transmitting difficulties during the weekend.

A spokesman for the station said it managed to get back on the air just prior to the SIU-Austin Peay basketball game. Bad weather, causing icing on the transmitting tower, was blamed for the trouble.

Cost of a meal ticket will be \$14 a week. This will entitle the holder to the 20 meals served during the week, a cost of about 70 cents a meal. Three meals will be served each day except Sunday when only lunch and dinner will be served.

Kinnard said the purpose of the plan is to "offer a service not available to all students since they all do not live in dormitories, and to lower the meal costs to students."

The Housing Office reports that meal service cost to students at the Thompson Point and Woody Hall cafeterias is \$177 per quarter. For a 12-week quarter this would total about \$14.75 per week.

"We are not trying to undersell the dormitories," Kinnard said. "We are merely trying to offer the best price possible to students who presently do not have such a service available."

Meal tickets may be purchased anytime prior to the week that they will be used.

Serving times for the meals will be 7:15-8:15 a.m. for breakfast, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for lunch and 5-6 p.m. for dinner. Beverages will be limited to two each meal.

Menus for the various meals will be as follows:

Breakfast -- Choice of one juice or fruit, choice of hot or cold cereal, choice of eggs or pancakes or whatever is on the line, served with ham, bacon or sausage, toast and jelly. Sweet rolls or donuts may be substituted for eggs and bacon or pancakes, etc.

Lunch -- Choice of any entrée on the line, choice of one vegetable, choice of dessert, two rolls and two pats of butter.

Dinner -- Choice of entrée, choice of salad, choice of two vegetables, choice of dessert, two rolls and two pats of butter.

# The EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Wednesday, January 9, 1963

Number 26

63 Million Asked:

## State Board Urges Cut In SIU Budget

The State Board of Higher Education recommended a cut of 11 per cent in the operating budget submitted by Southern Illinois University for the next biennium at a meeting held in Chicago Monday.

A 3 per cent cut was recommended on the similar budget submitted by the University of Illinois.

All of the six tax-supported universities but one were hit by recommended reductions. Only Eastern Illinois at Charleston got 100 per cent approval of its budget from the Board.

Southern Illinois University has asked for \$63,272,998 to operate the school for the 1963-65 period.

Following consideration by the Board, the budget request will go to the Legislature where recommendations may be or may not be reflected in the final action expected Jan. 17.

This is the first time the newly created board has acted on the budget requests submitted by the Universities.

## Debaters From 26 High Schools To Compete Here

Approximately 275 high school debaters and their coaches will come to SIU Saturday for a marathon talkathon.

According to M. Jack Parker of the Department of Speech, this year's annual high school invitational debate tournament has attracted more than twice as many entries as in any previous year.

The question to be debated is, "Resolved: that the United States should promote a common market for the Western Hemisphere."

Four rounds of debate will be held beginning at 9:45 a.m.

The debate teams are divided into two divisions. Division 1 includes all varsity teams and Division 2 is for novice teams. Peoria Woodruff is the defending champion in the varsity division and Granite City in the novice division.

The winning teams in each division will be given a trophy.

The following schools will compete:

Alton, Assumption, Belleville, Benton, Blue Island, Eisenhower, Dolton, Thornridge, Carbondale University High, Champaign, Bloomington, Trinity and Eureka.

Granite City, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Mascoutah, Macomb, O'Fallon, Lincoln, Rantoul, Thornton and Tuscola.

Spring Valley, Peoria, Peoria Woodruff, Springfield, Springfield Lamphier and Woodstock.

President Delyte W. Morris was on the Edwardsville campus today. John S. Rendleman, SIU director of business affairs, who also attended the meeting said it appeared the proposed cuts for SIU were not out of line with the other universities. He said President David D. Henry of the University of Illinois did make a plea for adequate funds to increase base salaries at both institutions.

Last biennium operating budget for SIU amounted to \$42,285,690. This amount represented an approximate 10 per cent cut made on the request by the Legislature.

Enrollment at SIU has shown a substantial increase since the last biennium.

Other SIU administrators attending the meeting of the state board were trustees, Hohn Page Wham of Centralia and Melvin C. Lockard of Mattoon.

Cuts recommended for the other Universities were Illinois Normal University, 2.3 per cent; Western Illinois University, 1.2 per cent and Northern Illinois University, 0.9 per cent.

Action was not taken on the budgets submitted by the schools for construction budgets.

Richard G. Browne, executive director of the Board made the recommendations which were approved by a 7 to 6 vote.

## Geography Talks To Be Held Today

Peter H. Nash, chairman of the Department of Geography and regional planning at the University of Cincinnati, will present two lectures on campus Wednesday.

He will discuss "Geography-Ekistics and Area Planning" at 4:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

At 8 p.m. in the same room he will speak on "The New Renewal: Recent Problems and Trends in Urban Planning."



PETER H. NASH

# Good News For Guys- More Girls On Campus

The man-to-woman ratio at Southern is beginning to favor women.

At least that's one way of looking at the fact of a 35 percent female representation in this year's student body, the highest figure in 10 years, that compares to a nationwide average of 38 percent male enrollment in 2,000 schools covered by the U.S. Office of Education's enrollment survey.

Along with the rest of the nation, enrollment of women at SIU has been increasing at a proportionately greater rate than men's in the past few years. Women accounted for 30.3 percent of the total in 1958 and have been nar-

rowing down the imbalance since then. The worst recent year—for the men, that is—was in 1956, when only 27 percent of the student body were coeds.

The Registrar's office sees nothing unusual about the increase, just that college is becoming "more the thing" for young women these days. To the eligibles among SIU's 10,554 men on two campuses this year, it's a heartening sign.



Completion of the Wesley Foundation building near campus is close at hand as the interior of the north wing is being finished and equipped, according to the Rev. Ronald Seibert, foundation director. First stage of the \$310,000 Foundation saw completion of the shell of the building and about 75 percent of the interior in 1958.

Funds for the building are being provided from the Methodist Festival of Sharing program and the Foundation's "600 Club" membership.



RINO BIANCHI

## Bianchi Elected PA Society Head

Rino Bianchi, administrative assistant in the Vice-President's office, is the new president of the Southern Illinois chapter, American Society for Public Administration.

He was elected last Thursday at a luncheon meeting in the University Center.

The local chapter is one of more than 60 representing 6,000 Americans interested in advancing the science, processes and arts of public administration.

Named vice-president was Meryl E. Alexander, director of SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

### Off-Campus Council Report:

## Sweetheart Dance Scheduled Feb. 16

The Off-Campus President's Council has announced that its annual Sweetheart Dance will be held Feb. 16 in the University Center Ballroom.

Members of the Council discussed plans for the formal dance at the Council's regular Monday night meeting.

Tickets for the dance will be put on sale in the near future.

In other action, the Council nominated Larry Conway and Roger Hanson to run for the office of vice president of the group to replace Pat Sharpe who resigned.

Additional nominations and an election will be held at the Council's meeting next Monday night in Morris Library Auditorium.

The group also discussed plans for participating in the Model UN General Assembly to be held on campus Feb. 9 and 10 and it discussed a proposed Off-Campus Newsletter.

The Council also voted to encourage students to support the Four Preps stage show scheduled Saturday in Shryock Auditorium "in an attempt to encourage similar programs in the future."

It also was announced by John Rose, treasurer, that membership cards will be distributed in the near future to off-campus students who have paid their social dues.

## GDI Sweatshirts To Be Distributed

Off-Campus President's Council will take orders and distribute off-campus sweatshirts from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the University Center.

Frank Heiligenstein, president of the Council, said off-campus students will be urged to pay their social dues at that time.

The off-campus sweatshirts bear the insignia Gamma Delta Iota.

## Hang On To Your Library Card It's Like An Endorsed Check

Hang on to that library card! According to Heinie Strohm, Director of Textbook Service, it is almost as good as money.

Losing your library card, he said, "is like losing an endorsed blank check."

Anyone finding a library card and wishing to do so, can use it to obtain almost any facility of the library or University, he added.

Last year 977 library cards were lost or stolen. If each had been found and used, enormous bills might have been made and charged to the real owners, or finally fallen to the University.

Library cards can be replaced by \$1 and some inconvenience, but chances of illegal use and the resulting problems are fate tempting.

## Paterson Receives 3-Year Agriculture Committee Position

J.J. Paterson, associate professor of agricultural engineering, has been appointed to a three-year term on the American Society of Agricultural Engineers committee on Vocational Agriculture Teacher Education.

Paterson, Milton Shute and K.A. Thomson, SIU agricultural engineers, were among more than 1,900 from the United States and several foreign countries at the meeting.

### EGYPTIAN

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Activities:

# Forester To Speak At All-Ag Banquet

Richard Lane, director of the Central States Forest Experiment Station, Columbus, Ohio, will speak at the All-Agriculture banquet Saturday.

Sponsored by the Agriculture Student Advisory Council, the banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

A feature of the program will be the presentation of the annual achievement awards by the School of Agriculture. An alumnus and a non-alumnus who have excelled in the field of agriculture will be honored.



The Young Republicans will meet Thursday, at 8:30 in the Home Economics Lounge.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Milton T. Edelman, associate professor of economics, will discuss labor-management relations, at a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management at 10 a.m. Thursday.

The meeting in Room E of the University Center will be open to the public.

The Association of Childhood Education will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the kindergarten room of the University School.

## New York Show Picks Painting By Art Secretary

An oil painting by Thelma Atwood Mathis, art department secretary at Southern Illinois University, has been selected for the quarterly group showing of the Art Directions Gallery and Madison Gallery in New York City. The show opens Jan. 19.

Mrs. Mathis' painting, "West," will be included with paintings, drawings, sculptures and prints gathered from throughout the U.S. by the two galleries. Purchase prizes totaling \$1,500 will be given.

Mrs. Mathis received a master of fine arts degree from SIU and has studied in Mexico. A native of Pinkneyville, she exhibited last summer in the national Old Testament art competition in St. Louis.

Students whose names begin with M through Z and who plan to teach during the 1963-64 school year should register at 10 a.m. Thursday in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.



Student activities for today include the following:

Alpha Kappa Psi meets tonight at 9 in the Morris Library auditorium.

Judo club will meet in the Quanset Hut at 5 p.m.

Cinema Classics, the Lake Room of the University Center at 7:30. This week's picture: "From Here to Eternity."

A meeting of the Education and Cultural committees of the University Center Board will be held in room B at 9 p.m.

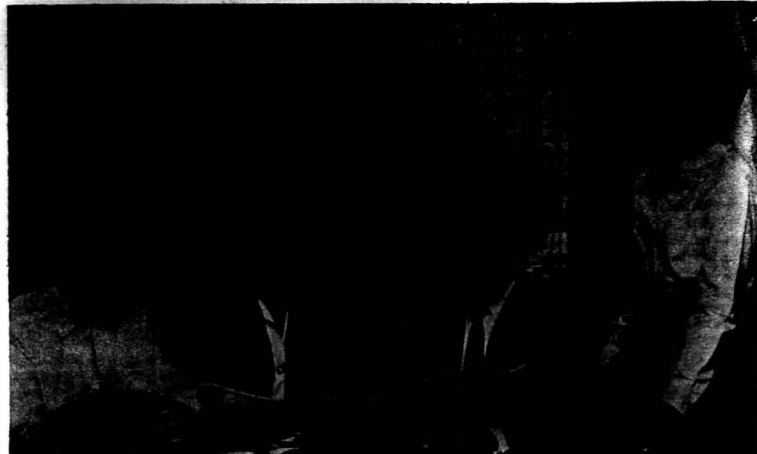
The Latin American organization meets in Room D, at 7:30 p.m.

Southern Spirit Council members will meet in Room C of the Center at 9 p.m.

### Axtelle Talk Sunday

George Axtelle, professor of philosophy at SIU, will speak Sunday at the Unitarian Meeting House.

A dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and Axtelle's lecture will follow at 7.



**PLANNING AHEAD** -- Charles J. Carlsen, assistant supervisor in the student work office, explains the Summer Work Center to (left to right) Alice Dahncke, Helen Bevis, June Wantland, Candace Malone, and Helen Heimann.

### Summer Jobs Available:

## 300 Find It's June In January

You can't tell it by the weather but for some 300 SIU students its June in January.

They are the ones who have already used the facilities of the Summer Work Center in an effort to line up jobs for this summer.

Charles J. Carlsen, assistant supervisor in the Student Work Office, said that the 300 students have been processed since the Summer Work Center opened Nov. 1.

He added that last year the Center only processed a total of 400 students.

According to Carlsen, the Center has information from 600 to 700 different organizations who are seeking summer employees.

"The most of them are for the out of doors type jobs," Carlsen said, "but there are requests from practically every type organization you can think of."

He listed camp work, re-

sorts, national parks, and summer lodges as the major summer opportunities. But he added that industry and government also offer many summer jobs for college students.



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# Institute To Be Offered For German Teachers

A language institute for teachers of German will be held at Southern again this summer.

Sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education under the language development program of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, the institute will run from June 24 to Aug. 9. A similar institute was held on campus last summer.

Participants will study and live in a native atmosphere, conversing entirely in German, singing German songs, dancing German dances and attending German movies.

The seven-week session will offer opportunities to increase audio-lingual proficiency in German and to

become better acquainted with the latest techniques and materials of instruction, according to the director of the Institute, Helmut Liedloff, assistant professor in foreign languages at SIU.

The faculty will include Otto Suhling, culture specialist from the University of Marburg, Germany; Joe K. Fugate of Kalamazoo (Mich.) College, again serving as associate director for the institute; Henry Goren and Adolph Weinberger, both of Syracuse University; Howard French, visiting professor at SIU; and Warren Born of Maine Township High School, East Park Ridge, Ill., a superior student at last summer's institute.

School teachers accepted to the Institute will receive \$75 per week, plus \$15 per week for each dependent while attending the Institute. Applications may be obtained by writing Helmut Liedloff, NDEA Summer German Institute,



HERMAN LANTZ AND ELOISE SNYDER CONFER ON BOOK

## Book Views Marriage Best For 'Real' People

Real people, not frauds, are the best candidates for happy marriages.

It may sound fundamental, but that—in simple terms—is the formula agreed upon by the authors of a book on marriage, a collaboration be-

tween two sociologists at SIU.

Published by John Wiley and Sons of New York, "Marriage" brings the domestic scene into a sharp psychological focus. Say the authors, Herman Lantz and Eloise Snyder, "we weren't interested in giving tips on home management, family budgeting, consumer problems or how to raise kids. Most college texts do that. We were concerned with interpersonal relationships and the sociopsychological approach to marriage, particularly motivations."

Filled with case histories and used in its pre-publication form in marriage and parenthood courses at SIU, the book owes some of its content to years of discussion with students over such problems as dating, courtship and sex.

The authors say courtship problems repeatedly brought up by students ("I need a date," "Does she really mean it?") are not the real concerns of a person intelligently considering marriage.

They say that students of both sexes think they are being exploited by the other in courtship relations, and that the problem of "sincerity" or "seriousness" is one of the foremost preoccupations of college daters.

Lantz is blunt about it: "Immature love can be disastrous." He says the "mature love" recommended in "Marriage" is based on reality, and is conducive to the development of the individuals concerned.

She has a pat answer when asked how an unmarried person can be an authority on marriage: "I have a friend who's a criminologist. I don't think he's ever been arrested."

## Debate Team Takes Trophy In Tourney

Jeff Barlow and Bob Allinson won a third place trophy for SIU in the championship division of the Illinois State Normal Invitational Tournament last Saturday.

The meet was the first winter term test for SIU's debate squad under assistant coach Neil Claussen. Head coach Jack Parker has been relieved of debate assignments to prepare for the golden anniversary national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensics society, which will bring some 1,000 collegiate debaters to SIU in March.

Allinson and Barlow went into the quarterfinals by virtue of wins over Evansville, the University of Illinois at Navy Pier, Northern Illinois and the University of Illinois. They beat Bradley in the quarterfinals but lost to Wayne State in the semifinals.

A second SIU championship division team of Pat Micken and Charles Zoekler posted a 5-1 record in the preliminaries.

In sub-championship competition, Art Parrish and Carol Williams teamed for a 4-2 mark, while John Patterson and Calvin Ragsdale finished 3-3.

Thomas Isbell was one of three superior winners in a field of 26 in oral interpretation competition.

## Researcher Proves Rats Get Ulcers Too

A Southern Illinois University researcher reports he has induced ulcers in rats by giving them doses of caffeine amounting to about half that in a cup of coffee.

George Gass, associate professor of physiology, administered caffeine to the laboratory rats through stomach tubes. The animals developed stomach ulcers within four days, chased their tails and became so excited they chewed on their own hind feet.

Gass described his studies in the Canadian Journal of Biochemistry in a research article co-authored with Carl J. Pfeiffer of Quincy, a graduate assistant in Gass' endocrinologic pharmacology research laboratory. Gass has been studying the ulcer-producing effects of adrenal corticoids in combination with other drugs.

Earlier research with guinea pigs and cats showed that stomach ulcers occurred after concentrated doses of caffeine alkaloids.

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**JOIN THE RUSH** - The Olympic Room in the University Center was packed early as students rushed to get appointments for spring advisement. In case you couldn't fight the crowd yesterday, you can sign up again today and tomorrow from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

## Traffic Safety Meeting Here Draws 60 Area Officials

About 60 persons attended an all-day Traffic Safety Conference on campus yesterday. Sessions were held in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Police chiefs and officers, magistrates, judges, state police, sheriffs, mayors and other city officials from throughout Southern Illinois were invited to the meeting. The conference was to encourage more effective traffic control and safety programs in municipalities.

James E. Aaron, coordinator of the SIU Safety Center, was chairman of the meeting. Frank Davin, secretary of the Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee, and John Fleming of the National Safety Council were among the featured speakers.

★

I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, has been elected to the executive committee of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary fraternity for freshman men.

Re-elected grand president of the society at its annual convention at Indiana University was C. M. Thompson, former school of commerce dean at the University of Illinois. He was the winner of SIU's Distinguished Service Award in 1959.

Davin said the state is encouraging municipal agencies to set up traffic programs, inventory their local needs and try to meet those needs. State officials are attempting to draw up a model traffic ordinance that municipalities would be permitted, but not required, to adopt, he said.

Yesterday's meeting at Southern was the first of three to be held in the state. Similar meetings will be held at Pere Marquette State Park Jan. 15 and at Park Ridge on Jan. 17.

## Graphic Arts Ready For Faculty

A Graphic Arts Center has been developed by the Audio-Visual Aid Service to provide University faculty and staff members with any kind of illustrative teaching material needed for classroom, off-campus or television purposes or for publications.

Microphotography, charts, transparencies, tape recordings—in fact, any kind of photo or graphic art—can be furnished, according to Donald A. Inghl, director of the service.

The center is supervised by Zuleiman D. Zalattimo, lecturer in audio-visual aids.

## Hail To The Hawks:

# St. Louis Trip To Honor Gallatin

The recreation and service committees of the University Center Programming Board are sponsoring a student trip to St. Louis to attend a professional basketball game Jan. 20.

Harry Gallatin, former basketball coach of SIU, now the manager of the St. Louis Hawks and Charles Vaughn, a player and a former SIU star, will be honored at this game.

A block of seats for the SIU students will be reserved. Reduced prices for tickets and round trip bus transportation will make a package price of \$2.25.

Students wishing to make the trip and see the game must sign up and pay in advance

according to the co-chairmen of the recreation committee, Carol Feirich and Al Kramer.

The bus will leave the University Center at noon and return to campus about 8 p.m.

Other members of the recreation committee active with the plans are Nancy Martin, Sandy Gill, Barbara Rankin, Joe Parker, Helen Nelson and Sharon Hall.

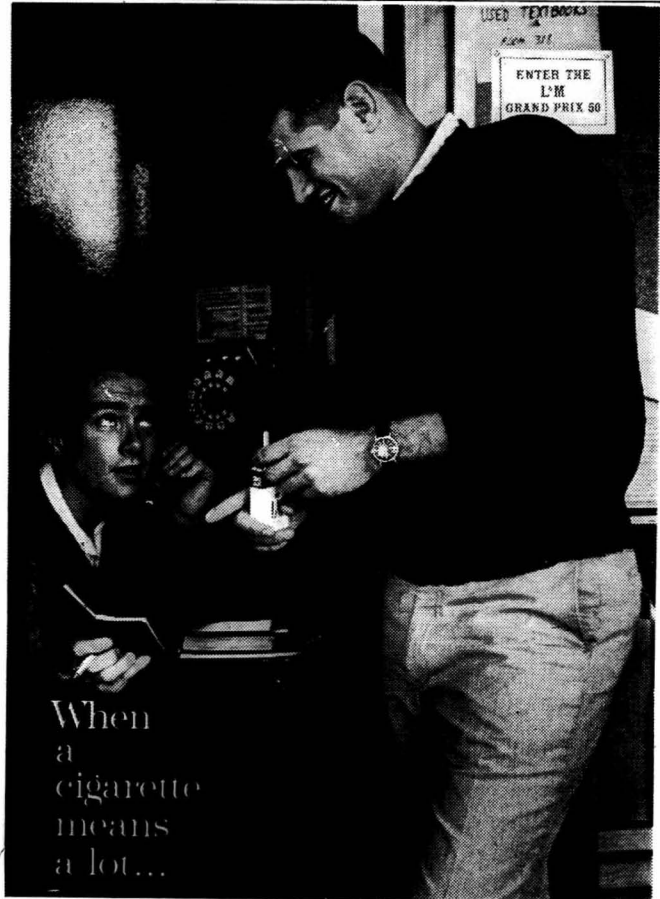
## Honor Student Finds That Ladders Can Sometimes Be Faster Than Elevators

Lois Becker of Edwardsville, honor student in Home Economics, could offer a novel excuse if she missed a question or two on her last final examination of the fall term, on Tuesday, Dec. 18. For 45 minutes Monday night Dec. 17 she was trapped in an elevator in the Home Economics building.

heard her shouts and called out the reserves—campus police, building maintenance men and Miss Kathleen Jacob, supervisor of the Home Management House, a laboratory on the top floor of the building.




A ladder was lowered to the top of the stalled elevator to rescue Miss Becker.

A student janitor on duty



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# General Studies Creates Campus Controversy

## Students, Faculty Praise And Condemn New Freshman Program

One controversial item in the mind of new students at Southern this year is provoking more comments and verbalized opinions than such traditionally-discussed matters as shortened coed hemlines and Henry Miller novels.

That item: The new General Studies Program, instituted this fall and required for all freshmen.

Knowing that the woods were full of people with something to say about General Studies, reporters from the Egyptian circulated amidst the masses, obtaining quotes and offering persons a "soapbox" from which to sound off.

The sample of opinion was not collected scientifically and it should be kept in mind by readers that the following comments may not be totally representative of student views, but at least these are things that some people are saying about General Studies.

When students were asked what they thought of the General Studies Program, responses ranged from "a good deal" to "a farce," and from "a good idea on the whole" to "a dictatorship."

A few of the University instructors who are responsible for teaching the new series of courses to students were also asked to express their ideas on the program.

A few of the students' comments were as follows:

"I disapprove of the General Study's Program because you're forced to take courses you might not need or like," stated Howie McKay, a freshman from Kankakee.

"This is the time in one's life when he's supposed to assume responsibility, but the General Study's Program is

defeating this purpose. Howie is planning to major in Economics.

Donna Wills, 18, a freshman nursing major from Beecher City, said, "I haven't thought much about it. It seems like I'm wasting my time, though. I can see how I need chemistry and some other courses but I feel like I'm not part of nursing. I'll have to go to school this summer to get General Studies courses out of the way so that I may start clinical nursing as a sophomore. It seems to me that nursing majors have to carry an extra load because of General Studies. I think it's good for someone who doesn't know what his major will be."

Two other freshmen, Rick Locke and Bruce Logsdon, also said they felt the program was beneficial for students who hadn't chosen a major but they protested the way courses are taught.

"The idea is good but the way it is set up is no good," Locke and Logsdon agreed, "that it, it's good for a person who has not thought of a major. Its bad point, though, lies in the fact that the courses taught are not really general. They are taught as if they were going to be your major."

Mary Jo Willis, 18, a native of Sparta and an education major, was more complimentary in her remarks regarding General Studies. Said Mary:

"It's almost like a dictatorship! You don't have any choice of what subjects you want to take. Instead you have to take whatever your advisor gives you. Classes are so large that it makes it harder on the student because the teacher cannot devote any time

for the individual. Also, I feel that this program expects too much from the student because, especially if one works, he does not have enough time to devote to his studies and will fall behind his classmates."

One comment was that the idea of the General Studies Program is to de-populate the University of as many freshmen as possible. This view was expressed by Frances Elinora Hall, 17, a Sandoval freshman.

Miss Hall said, "I feel that the General Studies Program is a farce. The main object of the program seems to be 'flunk out' as many freshmen as possible. I feel that the students and the faculty would be a lot better off without this program. It causes a great deal of trouble to the student as well as to his advisor."

The view of students who feel that General Studies will greatly improve the University curriculum was well expressed by Bill Ryan, 19, a freshman government major from Ottawa.

"I think that it is a good deal. A student should have to put out to make it through school, and the tougher this University gets, the more a degree from SIU will mean."

Bill Reisenbucher, a freshman from Palatine, said, "I think the General Studies Program has both its good and bad points."

He said, "Being told what courses I have to take gives me a negative attitude toward college. It's no different than high school. I like responsibility and would like to choose my courses."

In regard to viewpoints from the other side of the teaching lectern, some typical faculty comments on General Studies were as follows:

Associate Professor R. J. Fligor, an academic adviser for the College of Education, said, "The theory of the program is sound, but whether or not it will function at our institution we'll have to wait and see."

Fligor, who has witnessed a similar General Studies Program at Michigan State University, thinks there is a genuine need for such a program. He gave merit to the proficiency examinations offered by the new SIU program, and pointed out that students who pass the examinations will not be required to take the courses.

"I don't think a lot of those complaining realize this," he said. "The whole purpose of the program, as I see it, is to get away from sociology as sociology and history as history," he said, "and try to combine them into a single program."

Sally Folden, one of the instructors in the General Studies curriculum, said, "I think it is a very good program. It gives people a chance to see or know what they are going into."

General Studies chemistry instructor M.D. Joesten believes the new "Energy and Particles" course will have a two-fold purpose. "The student is going to obtain a better background in the science and will get a better awareness of the technology of the age," he said.

Joesten said he believes

problems will arise because of students' wide backgrounds and varying interests. But this answer to the drama or music major required to take the sequence is, "We hope to show him that it's an important part of the general program."

Professor of chemistry Boris Musulin said, "The new General Studies Program clashes with professional programs. Because the courses are different, the material won't be the same and students will suffer."

He also commented that there wouldn't be room or time to get in needed subjects that are vital to students majoring in physiology, chemistry, physics and medicine.

Mrs. Judith Hall, lecturer in the Art Department and a General Studies instructor, said the program "gives the student a chance to look at the humanistic disciplines. Many students forget that the curriculum they are taking now will be of use to them as a foundation in later life."

Many students come to college with the idea of getting in and getting out with a degree to make money instead of trying to better themselves educationally, she added.

George Garioian, assistant professor of zoology, is optimistic about results of the General Studies Program in his area, basic biology, but declined to comment on the overall scheme.

He said he was confident the courses, organized around a whole year, are "much better for the general student because they give him a well-rounded view of plants, animals and all life processes."

# Voigt Says Program 'Aims At First Rate Education'

## Answers Critics Questions About General Studies Goals

Here are the answers of John W. Voigt, executive officer of the General Studies Program, to the student criticisms and praises of the program, offered on the opposite page.

"The idea is to broaden horizons for everyone, and to give to each a flexibility in an ever-changing world."

He tackled the "soapbox" soundings of the students directly with such comments as: "SIU has never sought to flunk out as many freshmen as possible. . . . Our present sizeable body of unclassified students refutes that idea."

His remark was in answer to one student's opinion that General Studies was designed to de-populate the University by flunking out freshmen.

In the what-we-are-doing-about-it department, Voigt said much study is going on toward improvement of counseling and toward carrying on remedial work for students who are in scholastic difficulty.

Several freshmen who had selected their majors, said the General Studies Program keeps them from taking electives in their chosen fields.

To these criticisms, Voigt quoted the Report of the White House Conference on Education in the Age of Science:

"We must educate better scientists and engineers. . . . but this is not enough. . . . we must also cultivate a widespread dedication to a respect for learning in all fields and a deep understanding between the public and the experts."

And to this academic litereuse, Voigt added, the judgement that the General Studies Program requires the student to take courses he does not need or like reveals a lack of curiosity, lack of mental discipline, lack of awareness and concern for the development of the world around us.

He said he was certain students expect SIU to provide a first rate formal education. This is the goal of General Studies.

More specifically, Voigt does not think the load carried by those students preparing for a profession has been made greater by the General Studies requirements.

He said it is possible to begin work in some majors as early as the freshman year.

"I see no clash with professional programs," he said.

The General Studies Program aims toward increasing the likelihood of the educational process becoming a continuous thing. General Studies at the third level are

designed to provide such continuation, Voigt said. Basically, this is essential to high professional standards.

To the students who likened the study program to a dictatorship, Voigt conceded the first year may offer a student little choice:

This follows the basic principal of the program, which is to broaden the field of learning and stimulate sequences.

Second year courses provide alternate course sequences however and third level or junior year courses offer several pathways along which a student may proceed.

Voigt said the program is structured like a tree. The first year is like the trunk, the second year has two or more branches and the third level has many branches.

Teachers as well as students interviewed indicated much spare work needs to be done to increase understanding of the program.

Again in the what-to-do-about-it department, Voigt said students need to study curriculum guide sheets which will soon be distributed to advisors. These guide sheets will show when the major should be started and how the

major curriculum fits into the General Studies Program.

As for objections that the General Studies Program is defeating responsibility and self-reliance, Voigt had this to say:

"As for the student assuming responsibility, this is also part of the program's plan. Students will be made responsible for completing their own programs and registration, using advisement help only if and when it is needed."

A few students interviewed saw merit in the plan. One freshman agreed that a student should have to "put out" to make it through school and suggested degrees from SIU will mean more as the curriculum gets "tougher."

Voigt said it has been an American school tradition that each person should have the opportunity to develop to his capacity.

"I am encouraged," he said, "that our instructors are challenging our students with sufficient work and surely we expect university work to be more difficult."

The new General Classroom Building will have four auditoriums side-by-side, Voigt

said, each seating 300 students. Each will be equipped with the latest audio-visuals.

Greater adjustment will be necessary when even larger classes are used, Voigt said, and they should be met with spirit and not complaint. The increased size of classes results from the burgeoning enrollments.

We will never return to the "good old days," Voigt said. "We are moving along and change is inevitable."

Change, he said, was as inexorable as time and that, "as a democratic society our strength, happiness and perhaps even our survival will be determined by the appropriateness of our educational structures. We should work to constantly improve our educational patterns."

On the concept that General Studies will work to stimulate curiosity and encourage students to develop their talents throughout life, Voigt had this to say:

"We should accept these propositions, for, by ignoring them or only paying them lip service, we will become weak if other nations are more serious. . . . I doubt if the student body realizes the seriousness of the matter."





DENNIS WOLF DEMONSTRATES CHAMPIONSHIP STILL RING FORM

# Wolf In Gymnast's Clothing May Liven Up Friday's Meet

Dennis Wolf of SIU and Iowa's Glen Gallis, both sophomores, are expected to provide the excitement in Friday afternoon's 4 o'clock gymnastic meet with Iowa in Men's Gymnasium.

Both Wolf and Gallis competed in the East-West gymnastic meet at Tucson (Ariz.) with the two boys tying for first place in the still rings event.

They are expected to renew their friendly feud Friday in

the top attraction of the dual meet.

Wolf is one of several all-around men Bill Meade has on the SIU squad this season. In addition to competing in the still rings, Wolf will participate in the free exercise, side horse and high bar events.

Gallis will also compete in the side horse event. Gallis is regarded to be a little stronger in the side horse than Wolf.

Gallis was the still rings champion in Illinois two years ago and is continuing his outstanding record at Iowa. He prepped at York High School in Elmhurst.

Gallis is only one of the top attractions Iowa will bring to SIU for the meet. Meade, SIU's gymnastic coach, says Iowa will be the toughest team Southern will face this season.

Wolf is the National Junior AAU all-around champ and Meade is counting on the youngster for some valuable points in the NCAA Gymnastic Championships later this year.

## Everyone Passed:

### Winter Sports Athletes Clear Grades Hurdle

SIU's winter sports of gymnastics, swimming, basketball and wrestling did not lose any athletes because of scholastic ineligibility fall quarter.

It was the first time that the winter sports coaches can remember that a team did not lose a man because of scholastic troubles.

Bill Simms, who is believed to be the only Negro gymnast in the country, regained his eligibility after missing the fall quarter gymnastic action.

Simms will be a valuable addition to Bill Meade's gymnastic squad this spring when the NCAA Championships will be held in Pittsburgh.

Several athletes, however, lost their scholarships or tuition grants because of passing

but poor grades. The names of these boys, however, were not disclosed.

### Galleries Book Gorelik Exhibit

"The Scene Design of Mordecai Gorelik," a retrospective exhibit of stage and film designs, has been booked by four more galleries.

The SIU prepared exhibit contains 200 items covering the professional work of the former Broadway designer. It is now at Washington State Museum in Seattle, but will soon travel to Brigham Young University, the University of Alberta, Canada, and Antioch (Ohio) College.

## One Point Ahead:

# Athletics Still Lead Faculty Bowling League

Industrial Education gained a point on the league leading Athletics in the Faculty Bowling League at the University Center.

Athletics are on top with 29 points but right behind is Industrial Education with 28. One point behind the runner-up is Rehabilitation Institute with 27. Chemistry II rounds out the top four with 24 points.

Henry Villani, manager of the University Center bowling lanes and activities room,

rolled the individual high series with 530 pins. Industrial Education bowled the high series for a team with 2,877 pins.

High game for an individual went to Garrel Molen with a 275 game. Rehabilitation Institute rolled the high game for a team with 1,003 pins.

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## A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tea room. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tugged in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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Fellowships Awarded SIU:

# 3-Year Loan Available To Graduate Students

Graduate fellowship loans created by the National Defense Education Act are available to beginning graduate students desiring three-year study for doctorate degrees.

Southern Illinois University has been awarded ten fellowships out of 1500 given throughout the United States.

Out of the 623 total programs, Southern Illinois University will add two new programs and keep the one it had.

The three programs granted to SIU will include loans in English, psychology, and elementary-education.

The loans include stipends of \$2,000 the first year, \$2,200 the second year, and \$2,400 the third year plus \$400.00 for each dependent.

## SIU Develops New Programs

Three new cooperative programs have been established at Southern Illinois University recently. According to the SIU publication, the Research and Projects Review, a report will be given on them as soon as they are developed.

Now being formed is a cooperative program, Research in Animal Industries, under J. E. Burnside; one on cooperative Research in Plant Industries, under A. B. Caster and a third, Cooperative Research in Chemistry under James Neckers.

Sixteen other cooperative programs in research are now going on at the university, according to the Review.



GLOW IN THE DARK COP - Luther Deniston of the SIU Security Office models the new glow-in-the-dark vest and gloves campus police are now wearing to direct traffic at intersections near the school after dark.

## Sig Pi Fraternity Finally Defeated After Two Years

Kappa Alpha Psi handed Sigma Pi its first intramural basketball defeat in more than two years, 43-41. Kappa Alpha Psi won the game at the free throw line with 11 points while Sig Pi scored only seven charity tosses. Sigma Pi led in field goals 17 to 16.

Kappa Alpha Psi featured a balanced scoring attack led by Jake Jasmine's 11 points.

Tonight's intramural schedule follows:

Men's Gym--8:30 Sig Tau vs. Kappa Alpha Psi (North) and Theta Xi vs. Tekes (South); 9:20 Wife Beaters vs. Trailer Skampes (North) and Troops B vs. Lavender's Trailer Court (South).

## Morris Library Busy Lending And Borrowing

SIU Morris Library loaned material to 43 American universities and one East German institute during a 12-month period ending June 30, according to Opal Stone, assistant library director.

A total of 399 different items were furnished. During the same period, the SIU library borrowed 1,043 items from 149 libraries.

## Two Councils Set Retreat With President

President Delyte W. Morris will host the student councils of the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses at a joint retreat at Little Grassy Lake Jan. 25 and 26.

All council members will have the opportunity to discuss with President Morris anything of joint interest to the campuses, according to Bill Fenwick, student body president.

The two-day retreat is held annually and the two campuses alternate as hosts. John Resnick is chairman of the program planning committee for the retreat and the student body vice president from each campus is also on the committee.

## From Riveting To Modern Art With Iron, Steel

An exhibition of sculpture by David Smith, a pioneer in welded iron and steel constructions, is on public display in Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

Assembled by the Museum of Modern Art in New York with a grant from the CBS Foundation, the show includes 46 sculptures, spanning Smith's output from 1933 to 1960. The exhibition will continue through Jan. 24.

One of the important innovators in contemporary American sculpture, Smith worked as a riveter and welder in the midwest before beginning his career as an artist in 1926. He received his first one-man sculpture show in 1938 and has exhibited extensively in the U. S. and Europe since then.

Benjamin Watkins, acting curator of exhibits the SIU Galleries, said the show "is one of the most important exhibitions we have obtained for SIU."

## Graduate Grants Awarded To Three

Graduate fellowships have been granted to three students for the winter and spring terms David Kenney, assistant dean of the Graduate School announced.

The fellowships, which are granted for high scholarship, carry a stipend of \$150 a month and remission of tuition fees. Kenney said the three award winners join about 40 other SIU fellowship winners presently doing graduate work.

Recipients of the grants include: William F. Gale, zoology major; Dayton L. Thomas, agricultural industries major; and Robert C. Matthes, agricultural industries major.

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<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Florida Keys</b> Douglas C. Davis, U. of Arizona</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What opens Florida apartments?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Don't Give up the Ship</b> Janet C. Easterbrooks, Syracuse U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What should you do if you can't swim?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>FIRST DOWN</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you call a baby duck's first feathers?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: <b>KNEE SOCKS</b> Ken L. Sandy, Michigan State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you get when you box with a midge?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Stagnation</b> Jeanette Schmel, Sacramento State College</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you call a country without women?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>MYTH</b> Dana R. Trout, U. of California</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you address a thingie girl?</p>

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