

1-31-1963

The Egyptian, January 31, 1963

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 44, Issue 39

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, January 31, 1963" (1963). *January 1963*. Paper 1.
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THE EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Vol. 44 Carbondale, Illinois Thursday, January 31, 1963 No. 39



BUCKY'S BOOKS - R. Buckminster Fuller in the presentation was Vernon Sternberg (left), (second from left) presents copies of three of his books to President Delyte W. Morris and Vice President John E. Grinnell (right). Taking part

Copies To President:

University Press Releases Three New Books By Fuller

The University Press is releasing three books by R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design, almost simultaneously.

Fuller, who has gained world fame for his geodesic dome, and Vernon Sternberg, director of the Press, presented copies of the books to President Delyte W. Morris and Vice President John E. Grinnell this week.

The books are "Nine Chains to the Moon," "No More Second Hand God," and Education Automation: Freeing the Scholar to Return to His Studies."

"Nine Chains to the Moon," is a paperback reprint of a book Fuller wrote in 1938. It is among the first paperback books released by the Press. It contains the principles of the dome structures which Fuller has made popular throughout the world.

"No More Second Hand God" is a collection of poems

and essays in which Fuller explains many of his ideas and theories. In the poem from which the book takes its name he combines ideas of science in comparison of theories of religion.

Fuller explains the poem as scientists findings, without trying to be irreverent, which do not prove any of the laws of the scripture, but finds the universe to be a collection of the intellectual findings of man.

The scientists who know the universe as intellectual composition are close to God, the first hand God. Therefore they do not have to know God second-handly through the teaching of the various religions and sects, he added.

"Education Automation: Freeing the Scholar to Return to His Studies" is a book which was developed from a speech Fuller gave at the Edwardsville campus.

It first attempts to point out where the world and man are going in relation to the future. Then the book points out the educational facilities which will be required by future man.

Fuller admits that the conceptions of the future are above his expectations for the near future, but he says he wrote it that way purposely. Fuller feels the legislation will not go anyway near the top of the suggestions he has made for future universities. But it is his hope that by going half way the appropriations will be enough to handle future schools to a certain extent.

Fuller sums up his feeling toward the publications by saying: "I've gone through most of my life without publication, and now all of a sudden publishers seem to think I am coherent."

SIU Considered For College Bowl

Team To Compete Possibly Next Fall On Quiz Program

SIU has been placed on the list of possible future participants in the nationally-televised General Electric College Bowl quiz program.

Methods of screening and eliminations to select a qualified team of students to represent Southern are now being studied, according to Buren C. Robbins, director of the SIU Broadcasting Service. He is a member of the committee which is working out details for possible competition on the show.

The time when an SIU team would appear on the program has not been determined, Robbins said, but it probably would not be before next fall.

The eliminations to select

a team of four students who would represent the University creditably and effectively would have to be extensive, he said, since it should give every student an opportunity to try out.

A type of thinker who can give rapid replies to questions is necessary for successful competition in the G.E. College Bowl, which is broadcast each Sunday afternoon on CBS television.

Robbins said participation in the program could definitely achieve two things. It could give national recognition to the University and also develop an interest in the activity on the campus through the elimination procedures.

It is hoped that the final stages of the local elimination and screening matches will be televised on WSIU-TV, he said, in an effort to make it similar to the final competition.

Canadian Ballet To Dance Here Monday At 8 P.M.

The Grand Canadian Ballet will present one performance at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

The performance will be free and the auditorium will be open to the public.

Officially entitled Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, the world-famous dance troupe is being sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department and Special Meetings and Entertainments.

Headlining the group will be Margaret Mercier, Milenka Niderlova, Eric Hyrst, Veronique Landory and Brydon Paige.

The group made its American Debut in 1959 at the mecca of ballet and modern dance--Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival. And it has attracted wide-spread fame on subsequent American tours.

The G.E. College Bowl is filmed live in New York. If the SIU team competes and wins on the first week it could continue on the show the next week.

Members of the committee which is working on plans for an SIU team to appear on the program include William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs; Claude Coleman, director of Plan "A"; Jack Graham, coordinator of counseling and testing; Joseph Marvel of the housing office; Douglas Rennie, assistant professor of sociology; Thomas Cassidy, English lecturer; Richard Uray, operations manager of WSIU-TV; Bill Fenwick, student body president; and Robbins.

Student Janitor Breaks Toes In Service Elevator Mishap

A student janitor received five broken toes Tuesday evening when he got his left foot caught in a service elevator at the Agriculture Building.

Charles W. Wenzel was rushed to Doctors Hospital in the emergency truck of the Carbondale Fire Department, according to Thomas Leffler,

SIU security officer. Wenzel got his foot caught between the elevator and the second floor landing. The fire department arrived and used a hydraulic jack to free Wenzel's foot.

The service elevator is used by janitors to lift heavy equipment from floor to floor. Wenzel is from Equality.

Ex-Congresswoman Douglas Speaks At Shryock Today

Former Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas will speak at the convocation programs at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Brasefield Breaks Ankle In Ice Fall

Charles J. Brasefield, chairman of the Physics Department, suffered a broken ankle Tuesday when he slipped on an icy sidewalk and fell while enroute to a faculty meeting.

Brasefield is a patient at Doctors Hospital. He sustained a broken bone in his ankle and three torn tendons. An operation on the ankle is scheduled today, his wife reported.

The accident occurred about 3 p.m. along Harwood Avenue.

A one-time opera and stage actress, Mrs. Douglas distinguished herself in the field of politics as a representative of California's 14th District.

She has the further distinction of being the first person former Vice-President Richard Nixon defeated for public office. Their political campaign was one of the most heated in California and has lead to repeated charges that Nixon smeared Mrs. Douglas in the campaign by insinuating that she was soft on communism.

Mrs. Douglas has served as a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations and has participated in President Kennedy's "Alliance For Progress" program.

Her extensive knowledge of world affairs, enhanced by her travels in foreign countries, prepared her for membership on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Following World War II, Mrs. Douglas correctly predicted shelter hysteria and a war-oriented world if an arms race in nuclear weapons was allowed to develop.

Not only is she known in Washington, D.C. for her creative abilities, but on the stage.

Mrs. Douglas starred in such productions as "Enchanted April", "Mary Queen of Scots", and "The Merry Widow". In opera she has played lead roles in "Tosca", "Aida" and many other productions.



HELEN GAHAGAN DOUGLAS

To Sleep, To Sleep, Perchance To Dream

What would you say if someone told you that you could get a full eight hours sleep in two hours?

The Russians recently came up with a machine that they claim will do just that. And while there is considerable doubt about the veracity of the Russian claim, a number of SIU students hailed it as the college students answer to almost all their problems.

Pete Parnell, sophomore from Springfield said: "I don't believe it's possible, but if it were, I would sleep between 11:30 and 1:00 in the p.m." "If this were possible, students could take twice as many courses and finish school sooner. This would be a big help to the crowded educational facilities," said Judy Joynson, senior from Decatur.

"I think it is possible, because I don't think anything is impossible in this day and

age. If it is possible, I would study the extra hours in the day time, sleep between six and eight in the evening, and goof around at night," said Ed Brennan, senior from East St. Louis.

Debbie Tighe thinks it's a great idea. "I love you, how do you do that," she said. "I would sleep from six to eight in the morning, because I can't find anything to do that early."

What would she do with the extra hours? "Waste them like I do the rest," she replied.

"Pretty darn good" was Marv Konlman's comment on the machine. "I would sleep from five to seven in the morning, and stay up all night

to study, socialize, and drink."

"I think it's possible," said Chai K. Kim from Seoul Korea. "I would sleep from four to six in the morning, and stay in bed the extra six hours."

"I don't believe it's possible, but if it is, I would sleep all morning, because I hate the early morning hours," Karen Jahnke of Mt. Prospect said.

"I don't know why, but I don't believe it's possible," Gary Ingoldsby, a freshman from Springfield, commented. "Baloney," was Jim Piersons only reply.

"You'd have to prove that to me," said Charlie Baughman of Tamaroa a real disbeliever.

Explosive Issues Highlight WSIU-TV Listings This Week

WSIU-TV will present Shakespeare, desegregation, art and a wide selection of interesting subjects for the rest of the week.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.--Bold Journey shows the film "Forgotten Tribes." This unique film shows six unknown and unphotographed African tribes.

8:00 p.m.--SIU NEWS REVIEW.

8:30 p.m.--"Romeo and Juliet" appear on the Film Classics movie by Shakespeare. Stars appearing in this tragedy are Leslie Howard, Norma Shearer, Basil Rathbone, and John Barrymore.

FRIDAY

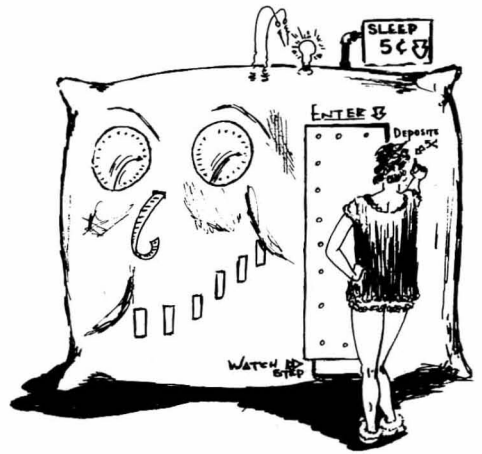
7:00 p.m.--A Time of Chal-

lenge brings to the viewers the issue of desegregation. "Tale of Two Ladies" is the first in a series which shows race relations in the United States, particularly in the South.

7:30 p.m.--Bold Journey brings to the screen "Return to Ethiopia" which tells of missionary work with the dangerous Danakil tribe.

8:00 p.m.--Challenge shows the "Immune Response" which tells how the baby builds up antibodies against disease.

8:30 p.m.--"Italy: Two Italian Realist Painters" is the presentation of Art and Man. Jacopo Bassano and Carabaggio are two 16th century painters to be discussed in the first of the series.



Universal Prayer Day To Be Observed Here

Universal Day of Prayer will be observed at Southern Illinois University Feb. 17, with several student religious foundations joining in an evening program to be held at the Wesley Foundation, according to Rev. Malcolm E. Gillespie, director of the Student Christian Foundation.

The Rev. Douglas Horton, distinguished Protestant theologian and educator, will be the guest speaker, to lecture on "An Interpretation of the Ecumenical Council." He will also speak on Monday at a faculty luncheon held at the Student Christian Foundation center.

Also joining in the worldwide prayer observance will be the Canterbury Club (Episcopal student organization) and the Lutheran Student Association, Gillespie said.

The Rev. Mr. Horton, from 1955 to 1959 head of Harvard Divinity School, is chairman of the board of directors of the American University in Cairo and is a trustee of Princeton University. From 1943 to 1955 he was a lecturer at Union Theological Seminary. He has also taught at Chicago Theological Seminary and Andover Newton Theological School.

Author of several books including "The Art of Living," "Out of Life" and "The Meaning of Worship," he has also translated into English the writings of the German theologian, Karl Bart, and the first book written in Latin in New England, John Norton's "Answer."

His 17-year service as a minister included posts at the United Church of Hyde Park, Chicago, and at Middletown, Conn., and Brookline, Mass.

The Rev. Mr. Horton's wife, the former Mildred McAfee, former president of Wellesley College, was wartime head of the WAVES.

Students Aid Civic Problems

The Community Development Institute, the instructional arm of Southern's community development program, is helping to train students to help in their communities, regardless of the students' major career interests.

In a recent class, students majoring in agriculture, sociology, recreation, journalism, education, government, psychology, home economics and anthropology, were studying Community Development, according to Richard D. Franklin, director of CDI.

"They come with the conviction that insights into community change patterns are closely related to the students' career work," Franklin said.

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EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the school year except during holiday periods by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1959.

Opinions of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor: Erik Stottrup; Managing Editor, B. K. Latta; Business Manager, George Brown; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Editorial department phone 453-2679. Business office phone 453-2626.

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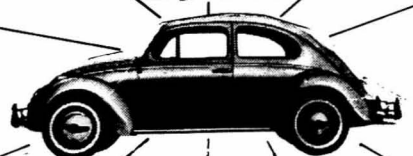
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Students Slip And Slide To Meetings

The usual run of activities will keep students sliding here and there to meetings, lectures and practices today.

The Review in Blue cast is called for another rehearsal at 6 tonight in Shryock.

Two groups are meeting in the University Center at 10 o'clock this morning. The Special Events Committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet in Room C, and the Off-Campus Presidents' Council in Room B.

Kappa Delta Pi, an Education honorary, will meet in Library Auditorium at 4 p.m. and WRA class basketball will be in play in the Women's Gym at the same hour.

The Angelettes will rehearse in the Women's Gym, Room 114 at 5 p.m.

After the dinner hour, the Iranian Student Association, Persian lessons will be given in Room F, of the Center and the WRA Modern Dance Club will meet in the Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Two other groups will meet at 7:30. The Young Republicans Club in the Library Auditorium and the Sing and Swing Square Dance Club in the Agriculture Arena.

Wind Ensemble To Present Band Music Concert Sunday

SIU Wind Ensemble, Don Canedy conducting, will present a concert of modern and 19th century band music in Shryock Auditorium at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The 42-piece ensemble will perform Peter Mennin's "Canzona," Erik Satie's "Two Gymnopedies," Vincent Persichetti's "Diverimento for Band," and others of Lewis Benson and Mark Bucci.

This concert is the first of 17 scheduled on-campus musical presentations by Department of Music during February.

Songer, 1958 music graduate of SIU, composed "Foot-

Two meetings and a lecture are called for 8 p.m. Madelene Smith, associate professor in Foreign Languages, will lecture on "Tapestries and the French," in the Family Living Lab.

Sigma Tau Gamma social, will meet in Room B, and Pi Sigma Epsilon Marketing in Room C, both of the University Center.

The Communications Committee of the Center Board will meet in Room E of the Center at 9:30 p.m.

SIU Educators To Attend Conference

Dean Arthur E. Lean of the College of Education, Assistant Dean Troy W. Edwards and a number of faculty members and graduate assistants will attend the American Association of College Teachers of Education Conference, Feb. 13-16.

The conference will be held in Chicago. The Association for Student Teaching, the National Society of College Teachers of Education, the John Dewey Society will hold meetings in Chicago at the same time.

hills and Mountains" expressly for the SIU Wind Ensemble upon the request of Don Canedy, director of SIU Band. Songer is now a faculty member at Cottey College, Mo.

Phillip Olsson, Assistant Dean of the School of Fine Arts, will conduct Persichetti's "Divertimento for Band," written in 1951.

Two student flutists, Judy Finley of Benton, Ill., Sally Aubuchon of Festus, Mo., will appear as soloists in Satie's "Two Gymnopedies."

Musical programs to be staged in February include SIU Opera Workshop's production of "Madame Butterfly" by Giacomo Puccini and four "Student Recitals" of voice and various instruments.

Two non-credit classes in knitting are being organized to start Monday, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The classes will meet twice each week for three weeks. One is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The other, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Classes will be held in the Knititin' Knook at the Murdale Shopping Center. Charges will be \$3.60 tuition and \$10 for supplies.



Chivalrous Gary Shriver, left, and Merv Oliver help Bonnie Gains walk on ice—or is it the other way around?

Pick Up W-2 Forms For Tax Refunds

The Internal Revenue Service was advising students who earned less than \$600 to get their W-2 wage slips and file an income tax return as soon as possible. This is the only way to get a refund due on

taxes withheld by employers.

Students who earned over \$600 are reminded they must file, and may claim themselves as exemptions even though parents may also claim them as dependents.

Card form 1040A is the right one for students to use in filing their returns. The tax table which comes with this form makes it easy for students to determine what they owe in income taxes.

The Personnel Office now has for distribution W-2 forms for students, faculty and staff who are employed by the University.

Week's Highlights On WSIU Radio

Music from plays, opera and stage shows highlight the WSIU radio schedule for the next five days.

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.--Starlight Symphony to feature Tchaikovsky's "Hamlet, Fantasy Overture" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor."

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--Music from the Broadway hit, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Winter Sports Athletes

To Be Honored At Dance

SIU's Spirit Council is holding a dance Friday night in the University Center Ballroom. Southern's winter sports athletes will be honored. The Council has picked one individual from each sport to be honored. Time for the dance is from 7 to 12 o'clock and music will be by the Chessman Band.

Transfer Student Nabs Chess Crown

The newly crowned king of the chess players on the SIU campus is Bruce Dawson of Chicago, a junior transfer student from Wilson Junior College, Chicago.

Second place winner was Byron Pappas, a freshman from Fairfield, Hung-Chad C. Pan, a junior from Hong Kong, China, was third and Charles L. Kelch, a junior from Mokena, was fourth.

All four chess winners will be invited to attend the regional face-to-face tournament.

Phi Kappa Tau Collects \$525 In 'Line Of Dimes'

The members of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity sponsored a dinner last night at the chapter house honoring the Carbondale March of Dimes campaign and presented a \$525 check to Max Waldron, Jackson County drive director.

The check was the proceeds from the SIU "Line of Dimes" conducted earlier this month by members of the fraternity.

This year's "Line of Dimes" was the most successful the fraternity has ever conducted, according to Stan Shapiro, co-chairman. Last year's total was \$439, he said. Mike Hanson was the other co-chairman of the campus campaign.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

Three Miners Still Missing In Benton Blaze

BENTON---

Burning lower-most portions of Orient No. 5 mine were sealed off Wednesday after rescue workers braved a threat of explosion in a futile effort to locate three missing miners.

Wood and concrete barricades closed off a burning series of tunnels 640 feet underground in the mine, which was hit by fire Tuesday.

The missing miners presumably lie dead in the maze of rooms and tunnels behind the barricades.

Officials said there was only a remote possibility the three men missing in Orient No. 5 were able to seal themselves in a protective area.

Missing were Paul W. Hartsok, 34, of Elkville, Harold G. Miller, 37, of Sesser, and Charles J. Marvel, 43, of Thompsonville.

Fire broke out in conveyor belt machinery Tuesday. Most of the 70 men preparing to end their day shift were evacuated safely.

But some of the men, including the three miners later discovered missing, remained behind to initiate fire fighting efforts.

Kenneth Wells, assistant director of the Illinois Bureau of Mines and Minerals, said he was starting a preliminary investigation.

He declined comment when asked if his investigation would include seeking reasons why the three miners' disappearances were not discovered sooner.

The four men who collapsed from smoke inhalation were hospitalized and were reported in good condition.

More than 1,000 lives have been lost in Illinois mine disasters since 1883, about

75 percent of them in Southern Illinois.

WASHINGTON---

There are more than 40 million pupils enrolled in the nation's public schools and it is costing \$19.1 billion to educate them, the National Education Association (NEA) reported Wednesday.

In its annual report on school statistics, the NEA also noted there are 1.5 million classroom teachers in the public schools, drawing an average annual salary of \$5,735. The current salary figure shows a \$220 increase over the 1961-62 school year.

LONDON---

Blizzards swept Britain and much of Western Europe Wednesday with the return of arctic cold to many areas.

Nice reported its first substantial snowfall since 1956 with snow several inches thick.

Paris warmed up slightly but the cold persisted in most parts of France.

Snow fell throughout Belgium.

WASHINGTON---

The United States will "retaliate in kind" to any Soviet nuclear attack--striking back at cities "in a controlled and deliberate way" if American cities are hit, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday.

If the Soviet Union unleashed nuclear war on the United States, McNamara said a flexible "second strike force" could:

1. Hit the entire target system in Russia simultaneously.
2. Or, strike back first

at missile and bomber bases and other military targets.

3. And, if necessary, "strike back at the Soviet urban and industrial complex in a controlled and deliberate way."

McNamara said the flexible capability provides an alternative way of conducting nuclear war. The prospect may give the Soviet Union incentive to withhold attack against our cities in a first strike.

LONDON

Britain's chief negotiator in Common Market talks said Wednesday the French veto of British membership "is a bitter blow to all those who believe in true European unity, but it is not a mortal one."

Deputy Foreign Minister Edward Heath thus summed up in the House of Commons a situation which spread disappointment among Western capitals and gratified the Communist bloc.

A French cabinet spokesman, however, reiterated that France considers future developments may enable "Britain's true entry into a true Common Market whenever Britain is ready."

Deputy Foreign Minister Heath said "the French argued that we had made no progress since October and that Britain had not been able to accept the disciplines of the Rome Treaty of 1957, notably in a common agricultural policy."

WASHINGTON

Long-range missiles powered by nuclear ramjet engines and launched from ships may become part of the Navy's new arsenal.

That was implied Wednesday in the annual report to Congress of the Atomic Energy Commission.

A portion of the report dealt with the joint AEC-Pentagon "Pluto" program, directed at development of an engine which would use an atomic reactor to provide the heat for the ram-effect jet engine.

The AEC estimates that one pound of uranium would produce as much heat as the burning of two million pounds of ordinary jet fuel.

"The nuclear ramjet missile would have almost unlimited range at very low altitude and high speed and have a payload capability that would not be possible with chemical fuels," the AEC

said.

The advantage of a low altitude, high speed missile is that it could operate beneath defensive radar searchbeams which spot high-flying ballistic missiles.

On the subject of nuclear warheads, the AEC said, efforts were continued in 1962 for the improvement in reliability, efficiency and safety.

MORA, N.M.

An Air Force B52 jet bomber carrying six men crashed and burned in rugged mountain country Wednesday about 10 miles north of Mora, northeast of Santa Fe.

There was at least one survivor, who parachuted to safety.

JACKSON, Miss.

Negro James H. Meredith said Wednesday he will return for the spring semester at the University of Mississippi. Addressing newsmen and television cameras at the state offices of the NAACP in Jackson, he said:

"The 'Negro' should not

Placement Service Helps You To Bridge The Gap

What to do after graduation--get a job? Join the army? Go on to grad school? "Salaries are higher than ever," said Dr. Royce R. Bryant, director of Placement Service. He also thinks the draft is not important for seniors for three reasons:

"If the draft was considered, there would be very few people to hire...Statistical records show that the chap would come back to his old job after the military...A new person is coming in as one leaves for the service, so the enrollment of a company remains about the same."

The Placement Service doesn't pretend to take credit for all the job placements. "We don't get the jobs for all," stated Bryant. "Some get jobs through the faculty, department heads, and their own families."

What about salaries? Beginning salaries are roughly \$6676 per year for technical graduates and approximately \$5334 for non-technical jobs, according to Placement figures.

"There is about a two percent increase in salaries in the educational field from last year because a lot of small schools are closing out," said Bob Vokac, assistant director of Placement. "In general, business and industry will have about the same increase."

return to the University of Mississippi. The prospects for him are too unpromising. However, I have decided that I, James H. Meredith, will register for the second semester."

Meredith said he pondered the question for several days before deciding whether to return for a second semester. He said he took into consideration the feelings of the people over the nation and throughout the world.

NEW YORK

A Navy plane with 14 persons aboard disappeared in the Atlantic Wednesday. A Coast Guard cutter and a submarine reached the vicinity shortly before noon without reporting any survivors. The search continues every four hours.

SPRINGFIELD

Passing its first bills of the 1963 session, the Illinois Senate swiftly approved items in Gov. Otto Kerner's emergency program to raise \$25 million to \$35 million a year by plugging sales tax loopholes.

In engineering and other such areas of demand, the increase could be as much as four percent, explained Vokac.

Last year 1569 people received degrees, bachelor or better, from SIU with a higher percentage taking education jobs. Bryant said that some people take teaching jobs that are not trained for it.

According to Placement statistics, 44% took positions in education, 20% in business, 20% went on to graduate school, 10% went into the military, while the remaining 6% followed other pursuits.

Marriage is viewed both favorably and unfavorably by companies--depending on the sex. They favor married men more because of the stability factor, but take the opposite view of married women.

Concerning grades, the Placement officials had this to say:

"In something like accounting, grades are important. In the final analysis, the most single criterion is grades--and then it depends on the type of job," said Bryant.

"Extra-curricular activities, interest, and aptitude in large measure are also important," added Vokac. "Academic training in a field in demand is also important."

Whether students know it or not, Placement Service approves students for graduation. "It isn't a requirement," said Bryant, "but a necessary essential. We sent out over 19,000 sets of papers on students, and many of them don't even know we sent them out."


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Coming Attractions:

'Right You Are' At Playhouse Friday



The lights glow late behind the yellow doors of the playhouse this week as the Southern Players prepare for opening night of "Right You Are".

A brightly colored signboard, shiny with fresh paint, announces the dates: Feb. 1-3, Feb. 5-9. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets for the performances are now on sale at the box office between 10 and 11 in the morning and 3 and 4 in the afternoon.

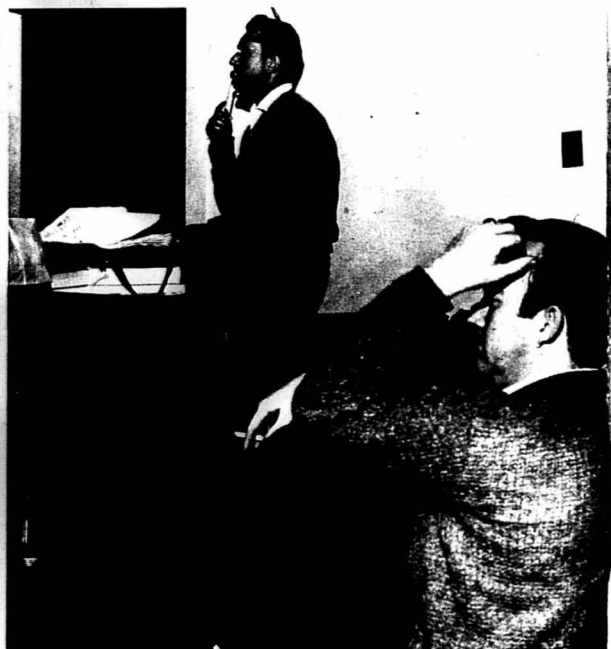
On stage, the players concentrate on their lines. They move self-consciously around the stage, interrupted occasionally by stage directions and whispered cue lines.

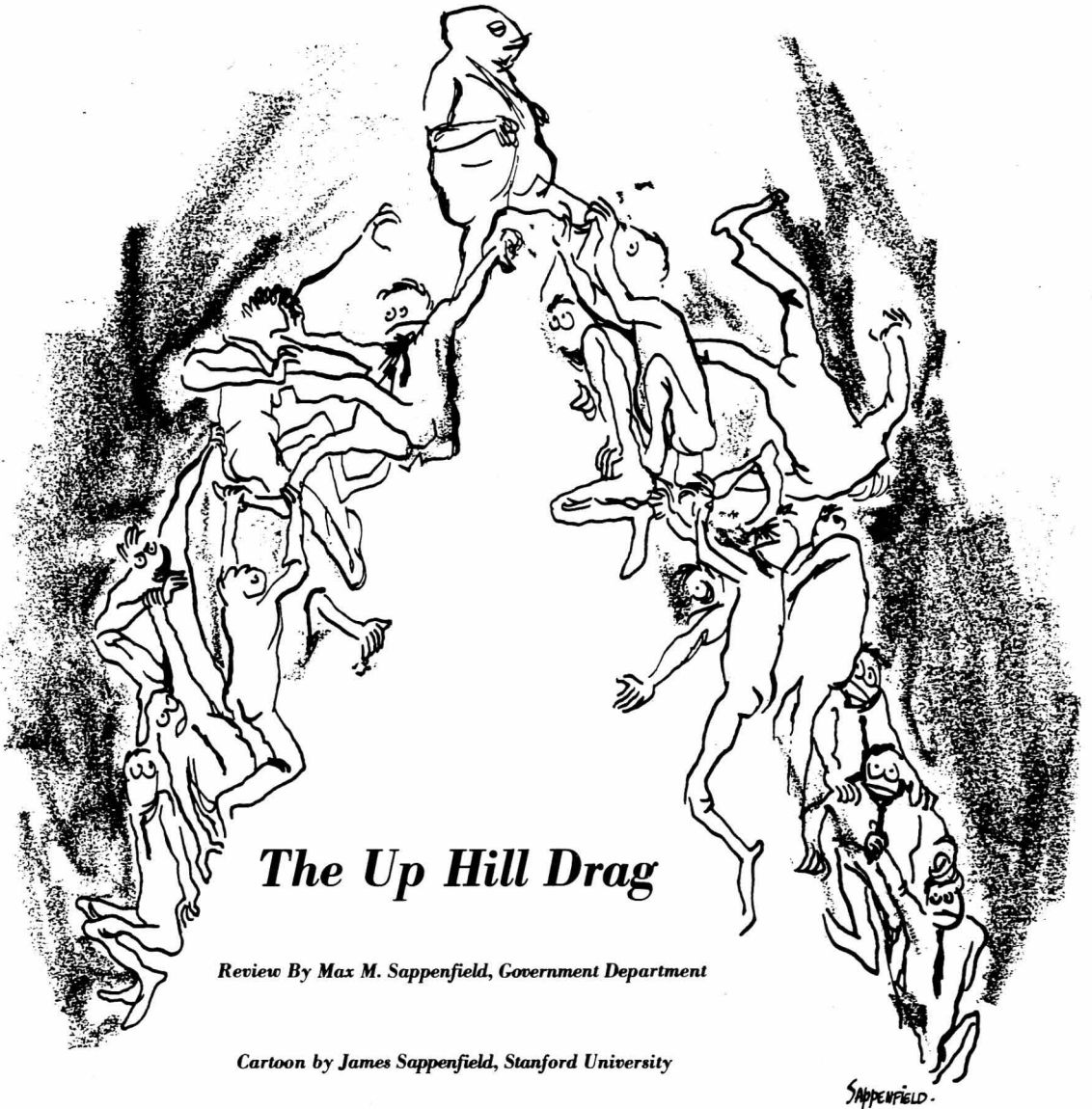
To the casual observer the strange combination of costume and street clothes and the unfinished stage set makes opening nite seem a long way off. Yet this is how a play grows.

Within hours they will be ready to present to the SIU audience perplexing questions, rollickingly posed in "Right You Are If You Think You Are".

Photos By Tom Gray

Shenanigans on stage "break up" Marjorie Lerstrom and Joanna Hogan (upper left). Some other students in play (upper right) are: Joanna Hogan, Tom Hardy, Sharon Hubbard, Marjorie Lerstrom, Evelyn Barber, Bruce Feldman, Gerald LaMarsh and Mary Helen Burroughs. (Center) Fred Miksch applies final make up to Sharon Hubbard; (lower left) William Lindstrom and Susan Pennington take a break; David Davidson listens (lower right) as Christian Moe, the director, makes notes on the first act.





The Up Hill Drag

Review By Max M. Sappensfield, Government Department

Cartoon by James Sappensfield, Stanford University

"The Pyramid Climbers," by Vance Packard (McGraw-Hill, 339p., \$5)

This book, like the others of Vance Packard, attempts to popularize a mass of highly complex psychological material and make the result entertaining; but this one appears to be of somewhat more value to the field of management. "The Pyramid Climbers" explores the recruiting, selection and development of the executives of America's large corporations.

His description of life on the pyramid of corporate success begins with the selection of those who will be permitted to try during their life times to scale to the heights and occupy the top spot of the executive suite in "Mahogany Row." He explains not only how the young college graduates are screened but also the operation of the outside recruiting firms when an executive is to be lured away from his place on one pyramid to take a new place on another. Here we learn of the testing programs used in the attempt to assess executive talent and potential in the inexperienced. He points out that in the small company, and even the middle-sized company, the development of a potential executive may be judged by what the man does and accomplishes. But the problem of selection in one of the billion dollar corporations is different. How is the one executive picked from the thousands of managers who are fighting their way to the top of the pyramid?

Once the pyramid climber has passed the many screening devices which include not only his scholastic achievements in college but also which

college he attended (the Ivy League group seem to have the inside track), his height, at what age he was married, his wife, his religion, and how he performs on a multitude of tests, he begins an extensive training and development program. At each step in his development he is carefully followed by the probing insight of tests by psychologists and psychiatrists--apparently to determine not so much the development of the individual and his executive talents as to make sure that he is developing in conformity with the image the corporation wishes to give. Here enters the corporation's interest in seemingly unrelated characteristics, such as, the clothes he wears, where he lives, the kind of a house he occupies, and the friendships made by himself, his wife and his children. Packard points out that management talks much of wanting "tigers" and "individualists" among their managers but the man who reaches the top is a "tiger" who conforms.

Why do men of talent and training allow themselves to be divested of their individuality and to be moulded by this regime--even to the point of losing their morality? The incentives are many, including sizable salaries of six figures, the use of company limousines, the use of company planes, and even company "call" girls. He points out that often the company planes do not carry the name of the company for fear that a stockholder waiting for commercial transportation in an airport might take a narrow-minded view of such luxury.

The advent of the computer--the mechanical brain--is disturbing to some in the large corporation managements. With decisions being made mechanically at most management levels, how is the man on the way up to gain experience in

decision making? This coupled with the authoritarian structure of our present business organizations may produce executives incapable of, or at least inexperienced in, making decisions when they reach the top.

In general, this last book of Packard appears to be more sound and more possible to be believed in than his earlier volumes. His suggestions seem useful if not very profound. He appears to have attempted to popularize much highly complex psychological material with the hope that corporate management may request their members to add this book to their limited reading. Perhaps if they can be attracted to the subject through this popularized version, they may take the trouble and employ the intellectual gymnastics necessary really to study and understand what the employment of their mixture of "science" and magic have been doing to the executives of America's largest corporations.

In his concluding section the author paints a slightly brighter picture for the future. It seems several of the larger corporations are taking a hard look at the odd mixture of "science" and magic which they have been employing to select and develop executive talent and are questioning the product. Greater interest appears to be stirring in the potential of the non-WASPs (White, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant) and of women. Furthermore, interest in the liberal arts trained man, so long favored by their counterparts in Britain, seems to be growing. In fact, many of the larger corporations are now adding to their development programs sizable doses of the liberal arts in order to give their executive "breath" with the growing belief that this characteristic may also produce profits.

Jack Hartman Grades His Boys: 'Satisfactory'

Coach Says He Is Well Pleased With Basketball Team So Far

Jack Hartman started the basketball season in November with a not too optimistic feeling. But after 17 games he is "well-pleased" with the progress of the SIU basketball team.

SIU is currently ranked eighth in the Associated Press and seventh in the United Press International small college polls.

"At this point I am very well pleased with our season," Hartman said. "I also feel we have made much progress and that we will continue to improve throughout the remainder of the season."

Hartman is in his first season as SIU's head basketball coach. He came to SIU from Coffeyville (Kans.) Junior College where his team won the national junior college

championship. He arrived here knowing that SIU would be facing the toughest basketball schedule in its history but was hopeful of a fine season.

"Our defense has been sound," he said, "it has held us up in many of the tougher games especially against major opponents."

"Our success against major-college teams has inspired college division teams on our schedule to play well against us," he continued. "Evansville, Ball State and Austin Peay all played extremely well against us because they were mentally ready."

Hartman explained SIU's poor showing at home this way. "Yes, I'm disappointed that we haven't been able to play

as well at home as I would like," Hartman said, "because I know how much the boys would like to play well before home fans."

"I sincerely feel that the infrequency of home games has been a factor in our inconsistent play at home," he added. "The boys want very much to play well at home that I think they have tightened themselves up trying too hard."

This year SIU has beaten six major-college teams on the road and in general have played very well on the road. The Salukis have beaten St. Bonaventure, Western Michigan, Oklahoma, Toledo, Western Kentucky and Fordham this year while losing only to Butler.

"I have been real proud of our kids in those games," Hartman said. "I'm extremely pleased with our games on the road and especially against major teams."

Hartman was apprehensive at the start of the season because of so many games scheduled for the road and the caliber of competition which the Salukis would face.

After 17 games he is generally "well-satisfied" and refused to make any prediction for the future.

"We will be playing them one at a time from here on out," Hartman said. "and if we get a bid to play in a tournament all well and good.



BASKETBALL COACH JACK HARTMAN

Harold Hood Chalks Up 430 Average

Harold Hood, 6-4 SIU senior forward from West Frankfort, will hate to see January end after the success he enjoyed during the month.

Hood scored 89 points during the month in eight games for an 11.0 per game average. Prior to January he had scored only 62 points in nine games so it is readily apparent that Hood has improved as the season went along.

He scored in the double figures in five of those eight games with his highest point total being 19. He scored 19 points in the 71-67 win over Chicago Teachers.

In addition to his scoring ability, Hood is an exceptional rebounder. In several games this season he led the team in rebounds. His two best rebounding nights came against Fordham and Ball State. He pulled nine and eight rebounds off the boards, respectively.

He also is one of the better shooters on this year's SIU basketball team which sports an 11-6 record. He has hit 55 of 131 shots for a 43.0 percentage.

Last year Hood scored 310 points for a 10.0 per game average. He hit 123 of 283 field goal attempts for a 43.4 shooting percentage. From the free throw line he hit on 64 of 89 charity attempts.



HAROLD HOOD

Sponsors Bus Trip For SIU-Cape Game

Students wanting to go to the SIU-Southeast Missouri basketball game (Feb. 13) can sign up now in the student activities center of the University Center.

Students may sign up for 50 cents which includes only the bus trip. They will pay for a ticket when they pick it up.

Frank Heiligenstein announced that two busses have been scheduled for the trip but hopes that more will be necessary.

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Just Like June, SIU Is Bustin' Out All Over

Record Breaking Enrollment Means All Available Classrooms Are In Use 34 Periods A Week

SIU is bustin' out all over. The University couldn't begin to accommodate its present enrollment today unless it utilized noon, evening, and Saturday morning classes," said Rino Bianchi. He speaks with knowledge.

As assistant to John S. Rendleman, executive director of business affairs, Bianchi makes studies of how classroom space is utilized at SIU. This year the average SIU classroom is used about 34 periods each week. The national average is 20 periods per week. Thus, Bianchi says, 99 per cent of American universities use their classrooms less than Southern does.

But it's Registrar Robert McGrath who has the final



RINO BIANCHI

headache of assigning particular classes to each classroom every term. He says the big problem this year is locating enough large auditoriums for general studies lectures:

"Until this year, Brown and French auditorium were the only ones used to any extent for classes. This year Mulkelroy and Furr also are being used daily for general studies courses. Art and music classes meet in Shryock, Philosophy, English, and guidance are being taught in the Baptist Foundation auditorium this year.

"Actually, we aren't quite as cramped for space this year as we were last year," he said. The general studies program has meant a concentration of great numbers of students (250-350 per class) in a few large auditoriums. Each general studies course would require eight to ten rooms if large sections weren't used.

A steadily mounting enrollment also has meant greater use of temporary buildings. Speech, education, and journalism are some of the courses taught in barracks scattered throughout campus. Off-campus departmental houses, formerly private homes, often are used for graduate seminars. Even the University Center is used for classroom instruction. It houses the Synergetics program.

Research is also making

greater demands on classroom space.

"As we get to be a larger institution and have more graduate programs, there is going to be an increased demand for research facilities," said McGrath. "Departmental research and laboratories are taking over classrooms formerly used for general classrooms."

What is being done about the classroom problem?

SIU will get five buildings housing instructional space from the University Bond Issue. They are the College of Education, General Classroom, School of Communications, and School of Technology Buildings. The addition to Morris Library also will provide three classrooms.

"When these buildings are completed in January, 1966, SIU will gain approximately 103 general classrooms and 55 laboratories," said Bianchi. This, he added, will be adequate space to accommodate a student body of 15,530."

However, if our present rate of enrollment continues, we will need enough classrooms by 1967 to take care of "our expected 16,739 students," he said.

"We hope part of the College of Education Building will be ready next fall," said McGrath. "An auditorium that will seat 300 students should be ready at that time."

Plans call for the completion of the General Classroom

Building by the fall of 1964. It will house four auditoriums, each with a 300-student capacity.

And yet, the problem isn't so easily solved.

"In spite of the fact that we continue to add new classrooms and use large auditoria, we remain at the 99th percentile for classroom usage," Bianchi said. "We think the situation will get a little better as time goes on. However, nobody can see the end of this pressure."

So the search continues. "There are a number of new techniques that are now coming into operation for presenting material," said McGrath. He cited the use of closed circuit television and teaching machines as examples of those methods.

"But it isn't very safe to predict whether we will be better off or worse off for classroom space in the foreseeable future. We don't know yet what effect tv, teaching machines, and increased enrollment will have on the situation."

A few courses are being taught partly or wholly by the teaching machine method. Several rooms in Old Main and in the Home Economics Building are being equipped for closed circuit television. McGrath said several taped courses will originate from WSIU-TV studios on campus during these rooms next fall.

"All 80 sections of GSC 103



ROBERT MCGRATH

(Masterpieces of Literature) will be offered through closed circuit tv this spring. Health education faculty will teach sections of GSE 200 via television next fall on campus. Speech and geography general studies courses also will be taught by tv at that time," he said.

Weapons Jobs Open

A representative from the Naval Weapons Laboratory in Washington, D.C., will be on campus Wednesday to interview candidates for positions with it and related laboratories under the jurisdiction of the Naval Weapons Command.

Profs Write Article:

Program Suggested To Help Mentally Subnormal Students

A program in high schools to assist mentally subnormal students assume a productive place in society is suggested in an article by two faculty members of the College of Education.

The article, "Changing Philosophies of Special Education," recommends a program to keep these students in school until they are 19 or 20 years old.

It should be a program which uses academics, work evaluation and work experience to

teach vocational, personal and social skills, according to the authors. Oliver P. Kolstoe, chairman of SIU department of special education, and Roger M. Frey, assistant professor in the department.

The course, they say, should aim at helping auxiliary handicapping conditions such as poor speech and visual and hearing problems. Also it should provide training in physical fitness, cleanliness and grooming.

The curriculum should teach self-confidence, cooperation, cheerfulness ability to accept criticism, mix socially and mind one's own business. It also should teach initiative and respect for supervisors.

Their report calls for at least one hour of on-the-job training in the high school

building and four to eight hours a day of on-the-job training off the high school campus, with supervision by a high school faculty member.

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