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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Vol. 44 Carbondale, Illinois Thursday, January 17, 1963 No. 31



MADAME BUTTERFLY - Marjorie Lawrence, director of the opera workshop and of Madame Butterfly discusses the libretto with Warren Van Bronkhorst (left) SIU Symphony conductor

and Darwin Payne (right), stage director and scenic designer. The opera will be performed on campus February 16 and 17.

Opera Workshop Will Charge Admission To 'Madame Butterfly'

Admission will be charged to the SIU Opera Workshop's production of "Madame Butterfly" Feb. 16 and 17.

Price of the tickets will be 50 cents, \$1 and \$1.50. Tickets are expected to go on sale sometime next week at the University Center information desk.

This is the first time in the history of the Workshop that admission will be charged for a production.

Officials explained that it was felt that an effort should be made to put the annual production of a full-scale opera "on its own feet."

"The time has come to look to the future," a spokesman explained. "The admission money will be put back into the future productions."

The two previous productions, "Carmen," in 1961 and "Aida" in 1962 were subsidized by the University. Both drew capacity houses to Shry-

ock Auditorium.

A similar price scale to the one used on campus will be used when the cast presented the opera in Centralia following the two local performances.

Negotiations are still underway to present it in West Frankfort. Admission will be charged there too.

The student company will present campus performances at 8 p.m., Feb. 16 and again the following afternoon at 3 o'clock. A special matinee will be staged on the 15th for area high school students and the entire company will pack up for a road engagement Centralia on the 21st.

An opera classic by Giacomo Puccini, "Madame Butterfly" is a showcase for vocalists and actors and was selected, said Miss Lawrence, "to highlight polished, individual performances."

Alternating in the lead role

Labor Representative To Speak In Library Auditorium Tonight

Tilford E. Dudley, noted representative in the field of labor, will speak on "Labor



TILFORD DUDLEY

Relations" at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

This will be the second lecture in the School of Business series featuring prominent off-campus speakers from business, industry, government and education.

Dudley currently is assistant director of the CIO Political Action Committee, and director of the AFL-CIO Speakers Bureau. His experience in labor includes service as trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board and principal mediator for the War Labor Board.

After the lecture, the audience will have an opportunity to meet, question, and exchange ideas with Dudley.

of Cho-Cho San will be sopranos Ruth Batts of West Frankfort, graduate voice student, and Carolyn Lambert of Parsons, W. Va., vocal music lecturer at University School.

Warren Van Bronkhorst will conduct the accompanying orchestra.

AFROTC Big Wheels:

Haag Made Commander Other Staff Promotions Named

Stefen D. Haag, a sociology major from Carbondale, has been appointed cadet colonel and named division commander of SIU's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps for the term.

Other promotions and staff appointments in AFROTC for the term include:

Don H. Blessing, English major from Cobden, promoted to cadet major, named deputy for operations.

William C. McDonald, psychology major from Auburn, cadet lieutenant colonel, pre-STU director.

Lawrence E. Wagy, math major from Olney, cadet lieutenant colonel, deputy for personnel.

William R. Lemen, management major from Christopher, cadet major, inspector general.

Robert E. England, personnel management major from Lewistown, cadet lieutenant colonel, director of administrative services.

Peter G. McCadden, geography major from Carrollton, cadet major, information officer.

William A. Rankin, applied science major from Carbondale, cadet lieutenant colonel, deputy for material.

James L. Von Boechman,

Cape's Indians Scalp Salukis

Southeast Wins 72-70

Southeast Missouri, lead by Carl Ritter's 37 points, handed SIU a 72-70 basketball loss last night snapping a two-game Saluki winning streak.

With one minute and 30 seconds left to play in the game, Ritter gave the Missouri Indians a three-point lead--71-68--and put the game out of reach of the Salukis.

Marvin Teel hit a free throw with four seconds to go to make the score 72-68. And then Lou Williams closed out the Saluki scoring with a desperation 35-foot shot as the gun sounded, making the final score 72-70.

Extreme Rightists

Convocation Topic

Gordon Hall, controversial lecturer on the dangers on political extremism, will speak at today's convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock auditorium.

His topic will be "Patriotism on the Extreme Right."

Hall has served as the voice of moderation in a time when moderation seems to be considered a form of apathy.

His opinions, though modestly expressed, are not those of a political fence-sitter easily swayed by popular opinion. He emphasizes the necessity of fighting subversive elements within the framework of the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Hall began his career in the army when he decided to study the activities of subversive organizations. He worked with the Friends of Democracy for a few years and then branched out on his own as a public speaker.

Jack Hartman with eight minutes remaining in the game installed a full-court press to bring the Salukis back from a 10 point deficit. Guards Eldon Bigham and Ron Linder sparked the come back each with six points.

Southeast Missouri, behind the fine out court shooting of Carl Ritter, took a 36-30 half-time lead over the SIU Salukis. Ritter scored 14 of the last 16 points. Ritter scored 18 points in the first half of play.

Dave Henson, SIU captain, was the big gun for SIU in the first half, as he scored 12 of SIU's 30 points.

The score was tied six times in the first half, with the last time being 20-20 with 7:51 remaining.

Bigham's 13 points was high for the Salukis, followed by Captain Dave Henson's 12 points. All of Henson's points came in the first half.

Southeast Missouri is now 12 and 0 for the season and the Salukis record is 8 and 5.

A standing-room-only crowd watched the game. Shortly before the game started it was reported that SIU had dropped to sixth in the United Press International's small college team ratings.

Talk On Africa Set Thursday

Henry van der Schalie, widely known authority on parasites, will discuss incipities and words some problems in the development of parts of Africa next Thursday at a meeting of the Sigma Xi Club, a professional scientific organization.

The 8 p.m. lecture in Browne Auditorium will be open to all interested persons, according to Dewey H. Amos, Sigma Xi secretary.

Van der Schalie, currently professor of zoology at the University of Michigan, recently has been a consultant on the effect construction of the Aswan dam on the Nile River will have on parasitic diseases in that part of Africa.



LINE OF DIMES - Joyce Pace contributes to the "Line of Dimes" outside the University Center as Richard Figare and Gene Miller of Phi Kappa Tau and Fred Howard look on. The "Line of Dimes" is an annual project of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity to raise money for the March of Dimes.

Foreign Visitor Asks:

Where Are Cowboys And Indians? I Had Heard So Much About Them'

Foreign prison officials studying crime and corrections at SIU are quick to agree that United States prison techniques are very impressive.

But they are disappointed nevertheless—they have not seen any cowboys or Indians yet.

"Prior to coming to the U.S., I thought I would see many cowboys and Indians," said Captain Ahmen Jama Elmi, commandant of Central Prisons in Mandera, "I had heard so much about them."

On a more serious side, Elmi continued: "We had heard much about racial dis-

crimination before coming over here, and we had the impression that all Americans were prejudiced. We have quickly seen that the majority are not."

The five officials, three from the Republic of Somali, and two from Saigon, Viet Nam, are studying at the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

In addition to Captain Ahmed Jama Elmi, they are Captain Ahmed Yassin Abdi, and Inspector Mubarak Salim Awad, from the Republic of Somali, and Le Quang Mai, and Nguyen Hao from Viet Nam.

The officials are sponsored by the Agency for International Development, Department of State.

During their six month stay at the University, they will visit various correctional centers principally in the middle west.

The foreign administrators will engage in an extensive study and observation program designed to broaden their scope and knowledge of United States prison methods and techniques.

As part of the program, the men are taking five sub-

President Delyte W. Morris became an active member Jan. 1 of the oldest national forest conservation organization in America, the American Forestry Association, founded in 1866.

The SIU president will attend their first meeting of the group Feb. 15.

jects dealing with problems of correctional institutions, including management, specific programs in correctional setting, staff training and development, probational and parole systems, and correctional institutional design.

"Basically we have the same methods and procedures of correction as the United States prisons," Elmi said. "But we are learning many new methods that we hope to apply in our prisons."

The men praised the SIU Center for its extreme interest in the prevention of crime.

While the project is primarily concerned with crime and correction, social life has not been omitted.

Over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, some of the officials were guests of American families in Evans-ton and New York.

Frequently, faculty members will come over to the house where the men are staying, and talk about other concepts of American culture, such as music and literature.

The men have been exposed to many new things since their arrival. This was the first time that any of them had ever seen television or snow.

When asked to comment about television, one official said: "It was very strange at first, but now we have become used to it, and find it enjoyable."

They will remain in the United States until April, then they will return to their respective countries.



CLIFTON EDMO

Missouri U. Prof Is Guest Speaker At JSA Program

Clifton Edom, professor of journalism and director of the photography sequence at the University of Missouri, will be guest speaker Monday at the "Jobs in Journalism" program.

Edom, founder and national adviser to Kappa Alpha Mu, national photography fraternity, will also speak to Egyptian editors and staff during his campus stay.

He is the director of the News Picture of the Year contest and show, and a frequent consultant to many leading magazines.

The session will begin at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Building's Seminar Room. Coffee will be served.

Red Cross Names Ed Shea County Water Safety Head

Ed Shea, chairman of the department of physical education for men, has been named chairman of water safety for the Jackson County Red Cross.

The appointment was made by Frank Gumm, chairman of the Jackson County Red Cross chapter, who noted that Shea's "experience and knowledge in this field is widely known in southern Illinois."

Shea was a former technical advisor to the American Red Cross swimming and water safety services for the southeastern area, (Georgia, Tenn., and Alabama); founder and director of the Atlanta, Ga. Swimming Association; and vice chairman of the National AAU swimming committee.

He is also chairman of the Southern Illinois Swimming Association, and a member of the swimming committee of

Summer Stock To Offer Five Plays

Five plays offering a varied sampling of both foreign and American drama will be presented by SIU's ninth summer theater stock company.

Fourteen graduate and undergraduate students, to be selected from applications now being received, will stage the plays in the Southern Playhouse, June 13-Aug. 9. Each will be presented for five evenings.

The company will also assist in the production of a musical comedy to be staged three evenings in Shryock Auditorium.

The 1963 summer stock company will give "The Guardsman" by Ferenc Molnar, "The Great God Brown" by Eugene O'Neill, "The Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldoni, "Rosmersholm" by Henrik Ibsen and "Rashomon" by Fay and Michael Kanin.

Casting will be determined by competitive try-outs June 13. Last summer's company represented a dozen universities and colleges from Minnesota to Texas. Dates of the performances will be scheduled later.

A new Communications Building scheduled for completion in 1964 will include theatre facilities which will give Southern Players a potential seating capacity of 600, compared to the present 216 seats in the Playhouse.

The Central Association of the AAU, the committee on swimming pool standards of the Tile Manufacturers Association, and of Governor Kerner's advisory committee on youth fitness.

Banking Course Starts Jan. 23

A special non-credit course, "Negotiable Instruments," will open at the Southern Acres campus Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, for the convenience of banking personnel in nearby counties.

Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, said Attorney J. C. Mitchell of Marion will teach the 21-week course.

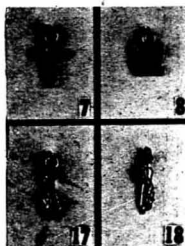
Hefty Clothing Dangerous In Cold Weather

Students are urged to be especially cautious in crossing intersections during these cold, winter days.

Don Ragsdale, assistant security officer, reminds students that in their efforts to ward-off the coldness with heavy clothing, they are restricting their vision and hearing.

Ragsdale also emphasized the importance of using the proper cross-walks at Harwood and Illinois Avenues and in front of University Drugs Cafeteria.

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Square Dance, Lectures, Meetings Highlight Today's Campus Activities



Many lectures and committee meetings along with dance sessions and fraternity rushing events are scheduled for today.

The Special Events Committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room C. The Communications Committee of the Board will meet in Room E at 9:30 tonight.

Also meeting in the Center this morning at 10 are the Junior Panhellenic Council in Room B, and the Interfaith Council in Room D.

One afternoon session, class basketball of the Womens Recreation Association, will get underway at 4 in the women's gym.

Evening meetings in the Center include:

Iranian Students Association, Room F at 7; Student Council, River Rooms, at 7; the Recreation Club, Room B at 8; and the Communications Committee, Room E at 9:30.

Elsewhere during the evening, School of Business lecture in Morris Library Auditorium at 7; Iota Lambda Sigma meeting in the Agriculture Seminar room at 7:30; The WRA Modern Dance Club session in the Women's Gym at 7:30.

Also, the Sing and Swing Square Dance Club meeting in the Agriculture Arena at 7:30; and the Saluki Flying Club meeting in the Agriculture Seminar room at 7:30.

Annual formal fraternity rushing which started Sunday, is continuing at the nine SIU fraternities throughout the week.

Visiting Prof Named Convention Speaker

George S. Counts, distinguished visiting professor in the College of Education, will speak at a Southern Illinois University Alumni Association breakfast Friday during the American Association of School Administrators Convention at Atlantic City, N.J.

Several from Southern are at the convention, which is being held at the same time as the convention of the National Education Association. Royce R. Bryant, director of the SIU Placement Service, is in charge of the SIU headquarters suite in the Traymore, where an open house will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday. John R. Odaniell, director of the SIU Alumni Service, is in charge of arrangements for tomorrow's breakfast.

Sig Tau's Present Jazz Concert Sunday

A jazz concert will be featured in a Sigma Tau Gamma Intellectual Date program this Sunday afternoon.

"Jazz as We See It," featuring Wendell O'Neal and the Impromptus, is the title of the program which will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity house.

The Eastern Orthodox Club of SIU will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Room E of the University Center.

The Rev. Paul Pyrch, pastor of the Russian Orthodox Church in Royalton, will speak on "Russian and the Orthodox Church in 1917."

The meeting is open to the public.

Need to be clued in? Join other Baptist students Friday night at 7:30 at the Baptist Foundation for a "Preview Party" which will unveil coming attractions in BSU work.

Events to be previewed are, "Religion in Life Week," "Youth Revival Teams," "Summer Missions," and the "International Banquet."

After the sneak preview of "events for '63 the BSU will sponsor entertainment, games, and refreshments."

In charge of the Friday night preview are Marshall Highsmith, Ellie Harper, and Ed Handkins.

Gamma Delta, the International Lutheran student association, will have a panel discussion at the Lutheran Center, at 7 p.m. Sunday. Discussion will be on "The Place of Missouri Synod and its Practices."

The Speech Department has announced that a speech festival will be held this Saturday, beginning at 8:15 a.m. at the University School. Twenty-three high schools, and 475 students will participate.

Registration starts at 7:30 with the first round at 8:15; the second round at 10 a.m.; the third, 1 p.m.; and the fourth, 2:45 p.m. At 4:15 p.m. a folk song trio will give a half hour program until the results are announced at 4:45 p.m.

Anyone interested may attend the festival.

★

President Delyte W. Morris will show slides of his 1962 trip around the world and give a commentary of his visits to SIU people on the trip at Methodist church meetings soon.

He will speak to a Murphysboro group Jan. 27.

Glen Daum, graduate student in music, will give a commentary on jazz and an interpretation of the music.

Purpose of the Intellectual Date series is to promote interest in art and music. Refreshments will be served following the concert.

As a prelude to "Religion in Life Week" which opens Sunday, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will bring a staff representative to the campus for briefing of all interested students on Friday night and Saturday, according to Ruth Bauner, faculty sponsor of the local chapter.

James Carlson, IVCF staff representative for the Missouri and Southern Illinois area, will conduct a "Seminar on Personal Christianity." The meetings will be held in Room D at the University Center, at 7 p.m. Friday and starting at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The second lesson in the current schedule of films of "How To Use The Library" offered by the Morris Library to new students will be as follows, Morris Library Auditorium, Jan. 21, 10 a.m.; Browne Auditorium, Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m.; Morris Library Auditorium, Jan. 30, 10 a.m.; Browne Auditorium, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m.

14 Named To ROTC Committees

Fourteen students have been appointed to serve on various committees for the Air Force ROTC Holiday in Blue weekend.

The annual event will have a musical history of the United States as its theme. The weekend will be composed of a stage show titled Review in Blue on Feb. 1 and the Military Ball on Saturday, the 2nd.

Students chosen are William C. McDonald, Charles Wilson, William R. Bradfield, Robert L. Shipnough, James L. Carter, Peter G. McGadden, Wayne D. Bradley, Jerry Earl Davis, Robert E. England, Horace H. Look, Harry Beadle, Edward E. Brower, Craig A. Beeler and James M. Castagna.

Club To Show Slides Of World

Five husband and wife teams of the University who have made world travels recently, will show slides at the regular meeting of the University Women's Club Sunday.

The "Around the World In 80 Minutes" program will be carried out by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hosley who will show slides on Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layer, of Europe; Mr. and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, of Asia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, of Great Britain and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bork, of South America.



ELIZABETH LAMB RECEIVES AWARD FROM EDWARD SHEA

Red Cross Gives Grad Student Award For Service In Oregon

Elizabeth Lamb, a graduate assistant in Cooperative Wildlife, was recently presented with a certificate of appreciation from the American National Red Cross Chapter of Portland, Oregon.

The award was presented in recognition of her service to the activities of the First Aid, Water Safety and Small Craft Safety programs in her home town of Portland.

Miss Lamb received the certificate from Edward J.

Shea, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Men and the Jackson County Chairman of the American National Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Program. This is her first year at SIU.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS ROUNDUP:

President To Ask \$99 Billion Budget

WASHINGTON ---

President Kennedy sends to Congress today (Thursday) his new budget which is expected to call for an unprecedented \$99 billion in spending.

Tied to his plan for tax cuts aimed at spurring the nation's economy, the budget is expected to recommend outlays exceeding federal income by more than \$10 billion during the fiscal year starting next July 1.

The tax program, which Kennedy unveiled in his State of the Union message Monday, is expected to slice about \$6 billion off tax receipts in the next fiscal year.

Kennedy said the new budget will allow for needed rises in defense, space and fixed interest charges. But he said it will hold total expenditures for all other purposes below this year's level.

This is likely to mean that both the budget and the administration's three-year tax cutting program will run into trouble from members of Congress who insist that the budget ought to be balanced or nearly so.

HAVANA ---

The Soviet liner Maria Ulianova left for Cuba carrying Soviet specialists and numerous tourists.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo---nuclear might of the United States.

High-level talk on Katanga's surrender is due to start today (Thursday) in Elizabethville, with peaceful entry of U. N. troops into Kolwezi as the most immediate issue.

The United Nations announced Wednesday it has received word through diplomatic channels that President Moise Tshombe will return to his capital from Kolwezi, his last stronghold in secessionist Katanga.

NEW DELHI, India---

India plans to raise a uniformed home guard of a million men to help maintain internal security and assist in emergencies. The decision was made because of the Chinese Communist threat.

BERLIN---

Soviet Premier Khrushchev warned the balky Communist Chinese to get into line with the rest of the Red world and accept Moscow's blueprint for expansion if they want to remain in the Soviet camp.

In a highly emotional speech Wednesday before a gathering of Communist leaders from 70 countries, the Soviet leader delivered a sizzling rebuttal of Peking charges that he knuckled under in fear of the

French representative--in an atmosphere of anxiety with traces of anger.

Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium called a news conference and gave what has been interpreted as a reply to de Gaulle. Spaak said "it is difficult to admit that Great Britain should not be an integral part of Europe. . . it seems to us that, if one can talk today of building Europe, we owe it largely to England's attitude when she was alone or almost alone." Admission to the Common Market must be by unanimous vote.

BRUSSELS, Belgium---

Five of the six nations in the European Common Market rallied behind Britain when President Charles de Gaulle threatened to blacklist British entry into the flourishing trading bloc.

West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, and Little Luxembourg challenged the French leader's contention that Britain is not yet ready to link up with Europe.

Britain pressed its application for membership in negotiations here with the mar-

Overseas Three Years:

French Certainly No Foreigner When It Comes To Foreign Jobs

Howard P. French, a visiting lecturer in foreign languages at SIU this year, has a stateside teaching assignment for the first time in three years.

French, a native of Mount Carmel, Ill., came to the SIU campus--a week late, in fact--directly from Conakry, Guinea, on the west coast of Africa, where for six months he directed a course in Eng-

lish for native school teachers.

Prior to that he was in Izmir, Turkey, for 20 months supervising an English language course for Turkish Air Force personnel.

His late departure from Guinea was because of a delay in arranging for the native teachers to come to the United States for a year of further study.

The 49-year-old professor, who was reared in Indiana and now calls Davidson, N.C., home, worked in both countries for English Language Services of Washington, D.C., a private organization which contracts with the national government for teaching assignments abroad.

French holds a bachelor degree from Swarthmore (Pa.) College, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University. He has two specialties Germanics and linguistics, the science of language. He has taught German, French, Russian, and some Japanese and Navajo Indian.

This summer French will serve as conversation-composition instructor of SIU's summer institute for teachers of German, sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education.

French was formerly associate professor of German at the University of Idaho and for eight years prior to the overseas assignments headed the Department of German at Davidson (N.C.) College.

Hafner Instructs New

WSIU-TV Study Course

Lawrence Hafner of Perryville, Mo., is instructor for a new television study course being offered by WSIU-TV (Channel 8).

Hafner is teaching the course, "Teaching Reading in High Schools," given by SIU's College of Education from 6:30 to 7 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. The TV course, for which credit is given, began the first of the year.

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Student's Prove Proof Will Not Mix In Cars

One student was fined for illegal transportation of liquor Tuesday and his companion fined for peace disturbance on charges growing out of a complaint signed by another student.

David J. Taylor, 24, a junior from East St. Louis, was fined \$66.30 by a Murphysboro justice of peace on the liquor transportation charge. Dave Gries, 20, a sophomore from Toluca, was fined \$5 by

Carbondale Police Magistrate Robert Schwartz for peace disturbance.

A disturbance of peace charge against a third student with Taylor and Gries was dropped. Officials in the Office of Student Affairs said the students were requested to make an apology to the student who signed the complaint, were reprimanded, and lost their motor vehicle privileges.

Authorities said the student who signed the complaint charged that the three made insulting remarks to him in the presence of his girl early Saturday morning in Carbondale.

Police were informed of the license number of the car the three were in, and when authorities in Murphysboro stopped the car they found a bottle with a broken seal, officials said.

Cast Picked For Comedy

Casting for the Italian comedy, "Right You Are," is now complete. The play will be presented by the Southern Players Feb. 1-2 and Feb. 5-9.

The full name of the play is "Right You Are If You Think You Are."

It was written by the Italian dramatist Luigi Pirandello and is the story of a group of busybodies who probe into their neighbor's lives in an attempt to discover the "truth"—which it seems nobody knows, not even the people who are the source of the confusion!

"It will be presented in a farcical style, emphasizing the comical and paradoxical nature of the story," said Christian H. Moe, associate professor of theater, who will direct the play.

Mary Helen Burroughs will play Diana, the daughter who seems to have inherited her parents love of gossip. Marjorie Lerstrom will play Amalia, her mother, and Bruce Feldman will play Agazzi, her father.

Laudisi, the uncle and philosophical member of the family, will be played by Lewis Ameal.

Signora and Signora Sirelli, friends of the family, will be played by Gerald LaMarsh and Carol Plonkey respectively. Their acquaintance, the curious Signora Nenni, will be played by Joanna Hogan.

Signora Frola, distraught mother-in-law of the family in question, will be played by Susan Pennington.

Her son Ponza, who attempts to convince the busybodies of this mother-in-law's madness, will be played by David Davidson.

Signora Ponza, mysterious wife of Ponza, will be played by Bonnie Garner.

Those in other roles are Carol Tanton, as the maid; Bill Lindstrom, as the governor; Tom Hardy, the priest; Steve Walker, the postman; Sarah Buntin, first woman; and Sharon Race, second woman.



WINS BRACELET — Sharon Iberg (seated) displays a bracelet she won as first prize in a School of Home Economics contest. Sharon, a senior specializing in home economics teaching and extension, is shown here with Phyllis Bubnas, home economics lecturer. The Home Economics Newsletter, a student publication, ran a list of "Who Is It?" questions about students and faculty, and Sharon was the first to identify all of the individuals.

Sattgast Named Alumnus Of Week

Charles R. Sattgast, winner of the SIU Alumni Achievement Award in 1958, will be honored as SIU Alumnus of the Week on the SIU News Review program from 8 to 8:30 p.m. today over WSIU-TV (Ch. 8).

A native of Mt. Vernon, he now is president of Bemidji (Minn.) State College. He was graduated from the University of Illinois, Stanford University and Columbia University.

Thompson Point Library Opens

The new Thompson Point Library, located in the Student Government Offices in Lentz Hall, will open today.

The hours for the library are 7-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday.

8 Mexican Students To Visit SIU

Eight students from Mexico, whose objective is to maintain friendly ties with students of this hemisphere, will visit the campus Jan. 26-30.

Their first night here will be spent as house guests of farm families in the Carbondale area.

Names of these families have not yet been announced, but they will pick up the students when they arrive by bus the night of Jan. 26, and return them to the campus Sunday afternoon.

The group, students at the National Autonomous University of Mexico and leaders of a group, Accion y Orientacion Cultural, whose principal objective is friendly relations with students of the Western Hemisphere, will be in this country Jan. 21-Feb. 14 on a grant from the Department of State. Two are students of architecture and six are studying law.

Southern's visitors are Edgar Solis Castillo, 19; Roberto Velasco Vasquez, 22; Ramon Hale Weeke, 20; Hector A. Solis Castillo, 23; Carlos Gonzales Octavo, 22; Ruben Velasco Vasquez, 22; Gustavo Ortiz Terres, 22; and Victor Lopez Zertuche, 25.

Sunday night they will stay at Brockway House, 807 South Oakland, where they will be guests at a party sponsored by the Latin American Institute, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the visitors will talk and show exhibits and films in the Studio Theatre of University School.

PHI KAPPA TAU

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The Soap Box

An Inactive Status Symbol

The Student Government needs revision. Inadequacies of the present Constitution concerning the function and responsibilities of committees has caused repeated disagreement between the Student Council and the President. The President of the Student Body feels that it is the job of a committee to gather the facts before returning a bill to the floor. The committees hold that investigation is an executive responsibility.

The result has been a failure of the part of the committees to play their rightful part in the legislative process.

The Constitution is not explicit on this subject and should be changed so that there is no doubt about what a committee is supposed to do. Any change should also include a means of enforcing its provisions.

As one step toward a solution to the problem of inactive committees, committees could be required to submit a written report, including aspects of the bill that were considered, the committee's vote on the bill and their recommendation, when reporting a bill out to the floor.

An additional step that might be suggested would be the hiring of a full-time Student

Government employee. His function would be general liaison between the executive and legislative branches. He could call committee meetings and serve as an ex-officio member on each committee.

The most important objective of the liaison man would be to make the committees of the Student Council play the important deliberative, screening and investigative role that they should have in a legislative body.

To a majority of the council members, a position on the Student Council is simply a status symbol. The council prefers to devote its time to social activities, functioning only on Thursday night.

One way of eliminating the social status aspect of Student Government would be to make it a paying job.

Student Government has the potential and the framework to make it an active, influential and smooth-running organization. But a Constitutional change is needed for it to achieve its potential--for it to become something besides a Thursday Night Student Government.

Erik Stottrup

Student Government Newsletter

SIU's Student Government may decide to publish a newsletter documenting its activities.

A resolution asking executive officers to compile monthly reports, to be included along with a record of Student Council, Judicial Board and other Student Government agencies in the newsletter, was referred to committee Thursday night.

Although any similarity between the newsletter and any Congressional Record, living or dead, will be purely coincidental, the newsletter is a commendable effort and

should serve to disseminate information about Student Government. There is even an outside chance that some sort of interest in Student Government might be aroused.

A serious problem on this campus has been the lack of communications between Student Government and the Student Body. Any method which might make individual students more familiar with their elected representatives and their problems is worthwhile.

Professors Should Be Careful In Their Use Of Students' Time

Editor:

I have just finished reading the January 10th issue of the Egyptian. The article, "Conscience Must Guide Student In Awaiting Fleet-Footed Prof," completely nauseated me. I think it is about time that the instructors realize that a student's time is worth something. Time is so budgeted on this campus that if a free period arrives students generally welcome it as an extra study period. When a prof is negligent in his duties, it is time wasted for the student. I'm sure the instructors would hit the ceiling of Old Main if he had to wait for the students to show up for class.

Begrudgingly I respect the present tradition that was cited in the article, but it is my opinion, and the opinion of many others, that students should not have to wait even thirty seconds after the bell rings. If the instructor's excuse is a faulty alarm clock then he should skip a couple of lunches and buy a new one. Students do it! If he is having trouble finding a parking place then he should allow for that time and leave earlier or else walk. Student's do that too.



The job of teaching has many responsibilities. It is up to the instructor to fulfill these responsibilities. When he fails to do this he should be accredited with cuts just as the student is. I am personally down on waiting even 5 seconds for a prof, whether he be a grad student or a doctor, and I would like to hear others air this complaint.

In the best outlook of the student I sign my name.

Bruce M. Cech

Lets Hear From More People

Editor:

Last quarter one of your illustrious editorial writers seemed to be the sole VOICE (fol) of the Egyptian's editorial page. This is not right in my opinion. The editorial page should be a place for many people to sound off, so to speak. This individual in question sounded off all right, and often too. A number of Egyptian readers got to know his initials as well as JFK's.

E.S.

I will say this particular person was trying....very trying. I would anxiously await each new publication of the Egyptian, in hopes that a new name would appear. Letters-to-the-editor appeared, but still each editorial would bear the same name.

I don't know for sure if

this fellow was just trying to see how many times he could get his name in the paper each week or whether or not he was sincere about what he was writing? I guess only he knows the answer to that question.

I sincerely hope that this quarter I will see a few editorials written by several different people, and not the same old "majority of one."

The editorial page in the Egyptian last quarter was not the "Soap Box," as the caption above the page indicated. I think it's high time the Egyptian fills its box with soap. I like clean dishes as well as a good editorial. The analogy speaks for itself.

Mike Harris

IRVING DILLIARD

Douglas on Freedom of Press

Justice William O. Douglas obviously is one of the outstanding men of America. He has been a member of the Supreme court for nearly 24 years. In that time he has written many leading opinions and participated in many hundreds of decisions that were important enough to be selected from among thousands of cases for Supreme court attention. Before he went to the high bench he was chairman of the significant Securities and Exchange commission and before that he was professor of law at Yale.



Irving Dilliard

The Silent Treatment

Justice Douglas is a busy man off the Supreme court as well as on. He has written close to a dozen books, including a series that recount his eyewitness findings in India, Tibet, Burma, old Indochina, the Philippines, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Israel, Cyprus, Greece, and Soviet Russia. He has written not only on our spiritual heritage in the liberties guaranteed by the American Constitution, but also on the mountains and trees, lands and rivers that make up our physical heritage. He is, in short, jurist, conservationist, publicist, world traveler.

You would think that when a combined public official-private citizen of Justice Douglas's outstanding qualifications criticized

the American press in general as he has done, it would set the editorial pages of the country to vigorous discussion and debate.

A free-wheeling newspaper like William T. Evjue's Madison [Wis.] Capital Times has taken up the Douglas charges only to find itself agreeing with virtually the entire bill of particulars. But for the most part the editorial pages appear to have given the Douglas booklet for the American Library association [Chicago] and the Public Affairs committee [New York] the silent treatment.

Weak in Practice

This leading jurist says that editors and publishers have reduced "the content of newspapers to the lowest common denominator." He says that the failure of the press to use its freedom is partially responsible for "an increasing decline in freedom since World War II."

Are these statements true or untrue? Do they describe the American press today or do they not? If they are not true then the editorial pages ought to be showing what is wrong with them. If they are not true the editorial writers should be marshalling defenses that will convince their readers.

Actually Justice Douglas was careful to give credit where he thinks credit is due. That is, he spoke of communities which have newspapers that take very seriously their responsibilities as practitioners as well as protectors of freedom of the press. For the fact is that some editors are strong on "protecting" freedom of the press but notably weak in practicing it.

A Boost For General Studies

Editor:

The general studies program offers a wide variety of

Gus Bode

courses to give a general understanding in fields that every college student or "intellectual" should know at least something about.

I don't think anyone will argue the fact that communication among individuals is perhaps one of the greatest drawbacks in settling world problems. Besides being able to communicate in proper English, is it not also imperative that one knows what he is talking about? In order to converse intelligently with people in various fields of endeavor or with different interests, one must know something about it. This is what the general studies program is trying to do.

If the only way to get a immature thinking student to think ahead is to force him to do it, I feel the general studies program is justified.

Ronald D. Geskey



....says pretty soon he'll have to stand in line just to get in the line he's trying to stand in.

Eliminates Problems:

Piccone Pleased With New NCAA Free Substitution

Carmen Piccone, SIU football head coach, is extremely happy with the free substitution rule just passed by the NCAA Committee.

"The free substitution rule will allow us to use our best boys on all occasions," Piccone says. "While it will help us it will also help our opponents."

"The rule change should make us stronger for next season," Piccone said. "Our schedule is tough but the change in rules will help eliminate some of the problems we would have encountered without it."

IM Bowling Could Use More Teams

There are a few team openings still available for the SIU Intramural bowling league, according to Henry Villani, manager of the University Center Bowling Lanes.

The circuit is divided into leagues on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 6 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 9 p.m.; and Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

A coed league will roll games Sundays at 2 p.m.

The league will use the four-point system in which a point is awarded for each game won in a series plus a point for high series.

All matches will consist of three games on a round robin basis and are operating on a 80 per cent handicap.

Winners of each division will meet in a single elimination tournament to determine an overall champion with trophies for the winners at stake.

Trophies are also awarded for the overall high individual three games; high individual game and high average.

Piccone has decided to point his recruiting this season toward the junior college and armed services teams.

"We must recruit boys who will be available immediately for competition," Piccone says. "With our schedule we need the experienced and more mature boys who will be able to help us right away."

"Even though we are recruiting the service and junior college teams," Piccone said, "we are still looking for the good high school boys who can help us in the future."

"We hope to get six or seven good junior college boys and the rest will come from the high school ranks," Piccone said.

The NCAA passed the free substitution rule but added a

few restrictions at the same time.

The new NCAA ruling allows a coach to substitute any time the clock is stopped from first through third downs. On fourth down and when the ball changes hands a team may substitute two men--whether the clock is stopped or not.

In connection with the new change the number of time outs during a half was reduced from five per team to three.

Other action at the three-day NCAA Rules Committee conference included a rule allowing the T-formation quarterback to receive a pass after he has handled the ball.

Next fall SIU will play five major-college opponents--Bowling Green, North Texas State, Louisville, Tulsa and Toledo.

Hartzog Lines Up Tough Schedule For Trackmen

SIU placed fourth last year in the NCAA track championships but Lew Hartzog has lined up a top-flight indoor and outdoor schedule which he hopes will prepare the Salukis for a higher finish this spring.

With three All-American performers in Jim Dupree, Bill Cornell, and Brian Turner bolstering its squad, Southern will launch its season Feb. 9 at Kansas.

After opening the season Feb. 9 the Salukis two weeks later bid for the Central Collegiate Conference championship at Notre Dame.

★

The University chapter of Future Farmers of America will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

The program will feature reports on experiences in student teaching.



CARMEN PICCONE TALKS ABOUT 1963 FOOTBALL SEASON

Tucker, Ex-SIU Pitcher, Named To Pan-Am Team

Larry Tucker, former SIU standout pitcher, has been named to a position on the United States 18-man squad which will compete in the Pan-American Games at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Tucker, most valuable player at SIU and the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last spring, won 27 of 36 games during his collegiate career, including 20 of 22 decisions in league play while spearheading Coach Glenn Martin's Salukis to four straight conference championships.

Coaching the U. S. delegation will be Archie Allen, veteran baseball coach and associate professor of physical education at Springfield (Mass.) College. Allen has appointed Art Riechle, head coach at California and Wendy Lawrence of the U.S. Air Force Academy, as his assistants.

Allen is expected to assemble this country's top amateur stars at Tigertown, Fla., (near Bradenton) for a week of intensive training April 12-19.

A few days later they will leave by plane for Sao Paulo where they are due to arrive on the 22nd and start competition on the following day.

As a freshman Tucker established a new SIU record for pitchers when he posted a 9-0 record and had a .780 earned run average.

Last season, although enjoying another fine year on the mound with a 7-3 mark, Tucker's only record was at the plate where he set another school record with three two-base hits in a single game.

Tucker performed for the East All-Stars in the 1960 amateur world series and gained two wins while playing under Martin who coached the victorious East team.

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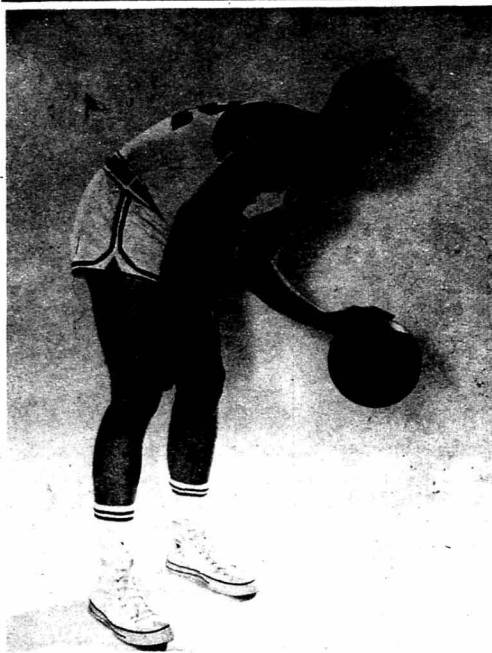
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RON LINDER HAS SCORED 65 POINTS IN 12 GAMES

Linder Proves Success But Didn't Come Easy

Rod Linder, 21-year-old SIU junior guard from Centralia, scored 34 points in his last two appearances this season but success hasn't come easy for the former high school basketball star.

Linder has scored 65 points in 12 appearances this season for a 5.4 per game average. Before the Kentucky Wesleyan game, however, he had scored only 31 points in 10 outings.

He has been waiting for a chance to prove himself as a college basketball player after a brilliant high school career. After his high school days at Centralia, he was one of the most sought after basketball players. He enrolled at Michigan but lasted only one semester.

He came to SIU in 1960 and played his first season of basketball for Southern during the 1961-62 year which found SIU placing third in the NCAA college-division basketball tournament.

Last season Linder scored 271 points for a 9.3 game scoring average and was a vital member of the third-place SIU NCAA team.

Press Releases Its First Paperback Book

The Southern Illinois University Press released its first paperback book and the first of 15 manuscripts scheduled for publication during spring of 1963, with the book, "Maintaining Fishes for Experimental and Instructional Purposes."

The book, written by William M. Lewis, professor of zoology and Director of the Fisheries Research Laboratory at SIU, deals with

Linder appears to be the best sixth man on any past SIU squad. Once the game starts Linder comes off the bench to turn in brilliant performances. But if he starts he doesn't do as well.

"I can't explain the ability to do better in reserve roles than starting," Linder said. "I just go out every time and try to do my best."

"Basketball is my whole life," Linder commented while relaxing before the SIU-Southeast Missouri game. "I have played the game since I was a little kid and love the game."

Linder's 21-point performance against Kentucky Wesleyan came with his mother in the stands. "It gave her a great thrill to see me play well," Linder said, "and it brought back fond memories from the high school days."

Last night's SIU-Southeast Missouri contest figured to be a close one but Linder cautiously predicted a victory. "If we play ball like we are capable we should win," he said. And one sensed that he meant it.

problems of maintaining fishes in captivity for scientific purposes as well as just for a hobby. Fish diseases and control, problems of fish fright, biological states of water, water filtration are a few of the other subjects which the book covers.

It is on sale as a hard back book for \$5.00 and as a paperback for \$1.45.

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Wilkinson Sees 10 Pots Of Gold At Freshman Wrestling Rainbow

Coach Jim Wilkinson is already looking forward to next year's wrestling season with great optimism because this year's freshman wrestling squad boasts of ten all-staters.

Wilkinson has a right to be high on his yearling squad because the combined won-lost record of the entire team of 19 wrestlers is 44-30, all of which was compiled in their senior years.

The all-staters include a 120-pounder, Billy Hoyt from Naperville who Wilkinson terms as a "great college prospect." Hoyt placed third in the state last year and had a 28-1 slate.

Roger Bloodworth, Granite City, was also state champ in the 120-pound class last year. Bloodworth compiled a fine 30-1 record. Jim Giambaree placed second in the state last year behind Bloodworth in the 120-pound weight class. The Oak Lawn freshman posted a 30-1 record last year.

In the 130-pound class, Wilkinson lists two strong candidates in Don Schnieder and Dennis Bates. Schnieder, who is from Proviso East took third last year in the state while piling up a 22-2 record. Wilkinson terms Schnieder as the "best college prospect in the country." The 130-pounder has already proved out Wilkinson's statement by defeating Paul Unrich, Kansas State All-American, in the Great Plains AAU at Lincoln, Neb. earlier this year.

Dennis Bates is the other 130-pound prospect. The Chicago freshman piled up a 26-1 record on his way to a third place trophy in 1961.

In the 137-pound division, Buddy Felchin, Granite City, and Pete Berlitch, Proviso

East, loom as top prospects. Felchin took second in the state last year and took a second in the Great Plains meet this year. Berlitch was second in the Central AAU meet in Chicago this year.

Denny McCabe, who is a transfer from Georgetown University, is the top candidate in the 191-pound class. McCabe took a first in the Great Plains meet.

Other top prospects who will probably make the Salukis one of the toughest wrestling out-

fits in the country next year are: Larry Lain, Niles Township; Bob Cruse, Granite City; Sam Fazio, Granite City; Gene Kristoff, Carbondale; Bob Herkert, Niles Township; Roger Visnack, Harvey; Chuck Koresell, Evansville, Ind.; Bob Griffith, Evergreen Park; Carl Burst, St. Louis, Mo.; Al Stalhut, Edwardsville; and Mike Manahan, Bloomington.

Southern's freshman squad lists a schedule for the first time this year and have some stiff competition coming up.

Printing Management Club Holds First Meeting Monday

Howard Hinds, president of the recently organized Printing Management Club, has announced that the first educational meeting is to be held Monday.

Two color films showing how duPont's new revolutionary printing plate is made and effectively used in the production of a wide range of printed work will be shown. The first is titled: "Something New Under the Sun" and the second "The Better Way to Plate-making and Printing."

This new plate material is identified as "Dycril," the

duPont registered trade mark name for these photo-polymer plates. Samples of several kinds of plates will be exhibited and their use on various kinds of printing equipment will be discussed by members of the faculty of the Department of Printing and Photography.

The meeting will be in Room 168, Agriculture Building beginning at 7:30 p.m. All persons interested in this graphic arts development are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following a general discussion period.

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