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Shakespeare Lecturer Speaks Today

THE EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Vol. 44 Carbondale, Illinois Thursday, January 10, 1963 Number 27



IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING - Spring-like weather played a return engagement on campus yesterday and delighted students gathered sunbeams while they could. Enjoying the 60-degree temperature on the University Center patio were (left to right) Mike Bartlett, Mike Cowen, Connie Richert and John Calcaterra. The weekend outlook calls for falling temperatures and rain.

Should We Stay Or Scurry?

Conscience Must Guide Student In Awaiting Fleet-Footed Prof

If the familiar form of an instructor or professor does not grace the classroom scene within a few minutes after the bell signals class starting time, the students must decide, should they stay or scurry away?

What is the ethical, legal or practical answer to how long students should wait for an instructor?

William J. McKeefrey, dean of academic affairs, was consulted to determine if any University ruling on the matter exists. "As far as I know there is no established rule. It is simply a University tra-

Four Prep Seats

There are still plenty of good seats available for the Four Preps concert Saturday night, according to Frank Stewart, co-chairman.

dition and the tradition changes occasionally," McKeefrey commented.

There is question as to what the current tradition is, but the majority of people agree that students are expected to wait 15 minutes for a professor and 10 minutes for other instructors.

Undoubtedly, the final decision rests with the individual instructors. If an instructor suggests that students wait the entire hour in prospect of his delayed arrival, it is advisable that those knowledge-seekers consider this the gospel by which they are governed.

In the realm of the ethical answer, another statement by McKeefrey seems fitting. "If a person wants to learn what an instructor has to offer he should be willing to wait." When no definite waiting

period has been prescribed, what is the student to do if an instructor has been delayed by a faulty alarm clock or parking problem? Perhaps his conscience, if he has one, should be his guide.

'Know Your University' Will Be Theme Of Department Exhibits Jan. 29, 30

Every department of the University has been asked by student planners to arrange a display for exhibit which will be staged in the University Ballroom Jan. 29 and 30.

The event, to be known as "Know Your University," is the work of the Special Events Committee of the Center Programming Board.

It is designed to acquaint students, faculty and staff of

Frank Baxter, Emmy Winner, Featured At Convocations

The man responsible for bringing the wit and wisdom of William Shakespeare to the television audience will be the speaker at today's convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Frank Baxter, the "Dr. Research" of the Bell System Science Series and one of the motivating force behind educational television, will speak on "Shakespeare and His People."

Baxter is a teacher and lecturer on the literature of England and America--and notably on Shakespeare.

For the past 25 years he has taught at the University of Southern California, where he is now Professor Emeritus of English.

How To Get SIU-Kentucky BB Tickets

Tickets for the SIU-Kentucky Wesleyan basketball game Saturday night at Carbondale Community High School will be given out to all students on a first-come first-served basis.

All students possessing an identification card with the record number may pick up tickets from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday afternoon and from 8:30 to noon Saturday morning.

Neoma Kinney, ticket manager, also announced that hereafter students without the right number (odd or even) for the game will not be able to pick up tickets until game time.

When the Salukis return to the University gymnasium tickets will be distributed on the regular odds-even basis, officials said.

Since the advent of educational television, Baxter has received almost every award offered for outstanding work in the field. Among these awards are seven "Emmys" from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, the Sylvania Award and the Paul Revere Award conferred by the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company.

One of Baxter's earliest productions, "Shakespeare on TV," was also one of the first college level courses to be taught for academic credit on television. It was followed by "Renaissance on TV," "Harvest of American Literature" and the Bell System Science series, including "Our Mr. Sun" and "Hemlock the Magnificent."

Baxter has also been a guest on such programs as Playhouse 90, Telephone Hour and Open End.

His hobbies are reading, book collecting and the designing and building of models.



FRANK BAXTER

Almost all of the visual aid materials used on his programs have been made by him, including a working model of an early printing press and a model of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre.

SIU's College Of Education Tightens Teacher Requirements

A new program of "selective admission" to SIU's College of Education could have far-reaching consequences for more than 3,000 would-be teachers.

Under the selective admission program, put into effect this year after a recommendation by the university's Teacher Education Council (Carbondale), a student makes application to the College of Education at the end of the sophomore year.

Required are a 3.2 grade-point average, plus a health examination which includes emotional and psychological tests.

The new requirements, co-

ordinated with the general studies program, contrast with the old policy, whereby a student entered the college simply by saying "I want to be a teacher."

The purpose of the new admission policy Dean Arthur E. Lean explained, is "to attempt to improve teachers."

The new policy, however, is involved in a long and complex struggle among professional educators for better standards for educating teachers and especially for better methods of accrediting institutions training teachers.

Accreditation, Dean Lean pointed out, is important to the graduate. Besides greater

self and professional respect, stemming from graduation from an accredited institution, accreditation makes easier the task of finding jobs.

SIU is a member of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), the organization formed for that purpose by the American Association for College Teacher Education (AACTE).

AACTE, of which SIU has been a member for years, is what Dean Lean describes as "the big umbrella" of institutions which prepare teachers. Practically all the different kinds of such institutes are members.

The Association set up NCATE in 1954, when accreditation at schools and colleges around the country got to be a problem. "In the old days," the husky dean explained, "membership in AACTE used to be tantamount to accreditation."

There has been opposition to NCATE, Lean said, by a liberal arts school and other private institutions, because they feel NCATE is "just another pressure group to increase professional teaching requirements at the expense of liberal arts studies."

"NCATE is not a pressure group for this purpose," Lean said, "and if critics will read

the standards they will find that NCATE goes all out for strong liberal arts studies."

"At the same time there is a movement in the country to organize better and make more efficient the accreditation of institutions preparing teachers."

Does implementation of the new selective admission mean that SIU has been a "weak sister"?

"Quite to the contrary," Lean said. "SIU has a good reputation throughout the state and elsewhere. We already have the reputation, the new policy will keep and improve it."

Core Of Extra-Curricular Life:

SIU Religious Foundations' Aims Are Three-Fold

Eleven student religious foundations at SIU provide the activities which form the core of extra-curricular life for hundreds of students.

Representing a wide range of religious denominations, the foundations are joined in an Inter-Faith Council which attempts to foster inter-faith understanding. This council coordinates the campus-wide "religion in Life Week" held each January.

Aims of most of the organizations are three-fold--spiritual, intellectual, and social. With few exceptions, the foundations are directed by trained religious leaders--either one or more religious educators or the minister, priest or rabbi of a local church. In addition, lay leaders from the University faculty serve as advisers or board members. Many of the foundations operate student centers adjacent to the campus, which serve as the focus and the directing force for both religious and social activities for students of the various faiths.

A new \$300,000 Newman Center is under construction by the Catholic Church. A former residence has been pur-

chased by the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church for the use of Gamma Delta, student organization; and a new chapel is being built by Epiphany Lutheran Church (Lutheran Church in America) which will also serve as a student center.

Both the Wesley Foundation for Methodist students and the Student Christian Foundation, an interdenominational organization, have buildings constructed within the past few years.

Canterbury House, a former residence, is maintained as an Episcopal center and provides classrooms and dormitory facilities for men students.

Another large interdenominational student organization is the SIU chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which meets at the new University Center, offering Bible studies, prayer groups, speakers and social events. The Jewish Student Association meets at a new Jewish temple near Carbondale; the Unitarian-Universalist Channing Club meets at the local Unitarian Church.

Although there is no Eastern Orthodox church in Carbondale, a priest is sent from the St. Louis Federation to conduct services periodically for students of that faith and the Eastern Orthodox Club holds regular meetings.

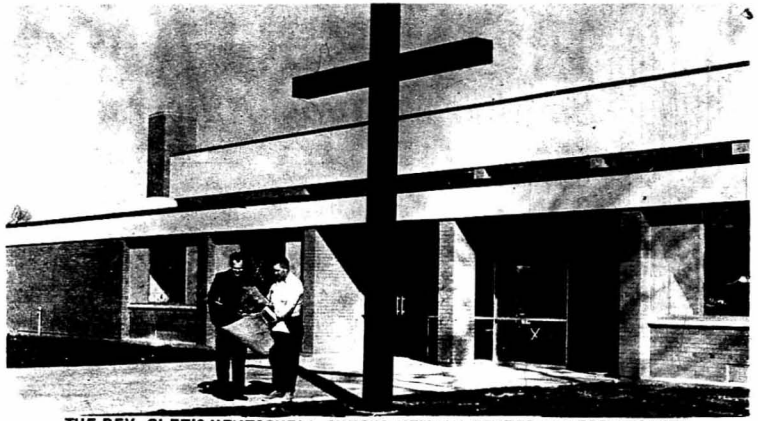
Student leaders for these organizations include the following:

Inter-Faith Council--Jerry Homan, president; Virginia Heisner, vice president; Jean Lobenstein, secretary.

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THE REV. CLETIS HENTSCHELL CHECKS NEWMAN CENTER BLUEPRINTS WITH A.B. WILLIAMS, CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT.

Christian Science Organization--Keith Swim, president; John Hull, vice president; Janice Bivens, winter term reader; Linnea Lundberg, recording secretary; Jim Robertson, treasurer; Nika Zahnan, corresponding secretary; Janet Hoffman, historian.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship--Richard Brodkorb, president; Marianne McCartney, vice president; Anita Johnson, secretary; John Peterson, treasurer; Sharon Petty, publicity chairman.

Jewish Student Association--Gail F. Cohen, president; Stuart Sakens, vice president; Ann Levine, secretary-treasurer; Toby Etlinger, social chairman.

Gamma Delta--Stewart Schrodt, president; Robert Kriege, vice president; Diane E. Janzen, recording secretary; Mary Scott, treasurer; Verne Goeing, corresponding secretary; Judy Eilers, reporter.

Lutheran Student Association--Lujise Shadley, president; Judy Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

Wesley Foundation--Charl-

es Wright, president; Diane Boden, vice president, Norma Blackwell, secretary, John Wright, service chairman; Bill Spencer, Grace Church fellowship representative; Ron Quick, treasurer; Charlotte Richardson, "Perspective" editor; Michael Parton, publicity chairman; Steven Fairfield, intramurals chairman, Ruby Knight, strategy chairman; David West, State Methodist Student Movement representative; Mary Putt, State Methodist Student Movement secretary; Pat Eaton, Kappa Phi representative; David Myers, Interfaith Council representative; Ruth Ann Woodrome, social life chairman; Jane Riley, First Church fellowship representative.

Also, Linda Van Hoorbeke, Interfaith Council alternate; Karyn Tuxhorn, music chairman; Jenna McMillen, World Christian Community chairman. Members of the Freshman Council are Judy Buzard, Dave Swan, Joe Hall, John Parker, Sarah Cotton, Sandy Milner, Jane Kupel and Neil Yontz.

Newman Foundation--Robert Fuehne, president; Alice Wesolik, first vice-president; Gregg Hannahs, second vice president; Nancy Buenker, recording secretary; Pat Feeley, corresponding secretary; Dave Richter, treasurer.

Baptist Student Union--Sandra Greshaw, president; Lynn Montory, co-secretary; Marshall Highsmith, vice-president; Gladys Davis, Missions co-chairman; Ed Handkins, Missions co-chairman; Judy Harbison, chapel co-

chairman; Joe Spicer, chapel co-chairman; Ann Clifton, internationals chairman, Jean Lobenstein, Inter-faith Council representative; Eleanor Harper, church representative; Carolyn Onstrott, reporter; Mary Jo Brock, devotional chairman. Also Terry Peterson, church representative; Tom Amyette, Inter-faith Council representative; Donney Dillman, girls enlistment chairman; Margie Vines, publicity co-chairman; Nolan Carlisle, church representative; Jerry Moye, boys enlistment chairman; Faye Andrews, social co-chairman; Garry Grigg, Music and Chapel Singers chairman; LaDonna Galloway, YWA chairman, Louis Vickery, stewardship chairman; Yvonne Stevens, "Beacon" editor; Larry Baker, married student representative; and Dr. E.H. Hadley, Faculty Adviser.

Student Christian Foundation--Richard Fears, president; Kenneth Gravatt, vice president; Bettina Crawshaw, secretary; Ruth Ann Akright, treasurer; Mary Ann Staikoff, Inter-faith Council representative; Geraldine Groennert, Inter-faith Council representative; Julie Whiteside, program commissioner on student cabinet; Rodney Brod, outreach commissioner.

Eastern Orthodox Club--Rizos Katsanas, president; Jack Lambakis, vice president; Elaine Tanase, secretary.

Channing Club--Laddie Broz, president; Betty Berger, secretary-treasurer; Sarah Moore, social chairman.

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Deadline Today For Entry In Tournament Week Games

Students were sharpening up their practice games and filing entries for participation in SIU Tournament Week which opens Jan. 14. Pairings will be announced Friday in the Olympic Room.

Meanwhile, today is the last day to fill out a blank and enter the tournament. Entry sheets are available in the Activities Office, the Information Desk, the Olympic Room and the Bowling Alley at University Center.

Events open to tournament play are bridge, bowling, billiards, table tennis, chess, pinocle and checkers. Al Kramer and Carol Feirich, co-chairmen of the Tournament, said trophies will be awarded winners in each event.

All graduate and undergraduate, both men and women students with a 3.0 or better grade point average are eligible to participate.

The final rounds of all events will be held in the Olympic Room Jan. 27, starting at 1:30.

About 500 participants in the Tournament Week games held at SIU last year.



Student meetings and other activities for today include the following:

The Marketing Club will meet in the Morris Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. A speaker will discuss "So You Are Looking For a Job?"

The Block and Bridle Club will meet in the Agriculture Seminar room at 7 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, an agriculture fraternity, will meet in the Seminar room of the Agriculture building at 10 a.m.

The Young Republicans Club has scheduled a meeting in the Family Living Laboratory at 7:30 p.m.

Sing and Swing, a square dance club will have a session in the Agriculture Arena at 7:30 p.m.

The Communications Committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet at 9:30 this evening in Room E.

The Iranian Students' Association plans to meet tonight at 7 in Room F in the University Center.

An audio-visual and health conference for student teachers will meet in the Studio Theater at 3 p.m.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet in Room E at 10 a.m.

The Special Events Committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet in Room D at 10 a.m.

The Polling Committee of Student Government will meet in Room C at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman scholastic honorary society, will meet in Room B at 10 a.m.

The Student Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ballroom.

Starting this week, a Hobby Club will meet every Saturday at 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center, according to the University Programming Board.



Samuel Graham, emeritus professor of economic zoology at the University of Michigan, will speak next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

The topic of Dr. Graham's speech will be Chemical Insecticides.

Jean Gottmann, recent visiting geography lecturer at the University of Pittsburgh, Pa. and an authority on urban geography, will speak on "The Future of Our Cities" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Building's Muckelroy Auditorium.

A program featuring films on "Slime molds" will be presented at a meeting of the Botany Club at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 323 of the Life Science Building. The films will deal with the life cycle, collection, cultivation and use, and identification of slime molds.

Charles Huddleston Heaton, visiting lecturer in organ, will be featured in a faculty recital Monday (Jan. 14) at Shryock Auditorium. The program, at 8 p.m., will be free to the public.

Heaton is organist for Temple Israel and the Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis and is organist-director of "The Protestant" hour television program.

Beginning this quarter, the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student center, will hold its meetings every Thursday and Sunday evening. The Thursday programs will begin at 9 p.m. and will consist of discussions on various issues.

The Sunday meetings will be forum-type and will begin at 5:30 p.m. On Sundays, the meeting will include a 40-cent supper followed by the main program. This quarter the programs include "The Black Muslim Movement" presented by Ben Holman, author of a series on the same, and a film on George Orwell's book, "Animal Farm."

The Student Christian Foundation will have Wilbur Zelinsky, professor in the Geography Department, as speaker at the Jan. 13 meeting of the Supper Club which starts at 5:30 p.m.

Zelinsky, a specialist in population, will discuss the views of Christians on the problems of rapid increase in the peoples of the world.

Robert Odaniell Chosen Council Chairman

Robert Odaniell, SIU's Alumni Service director, has been chosen chairman-elect of District V of the American Alumni Council. This includes all professional alumni officials in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

EGYPTIAN

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RUSSELL TRIMBLE

Trimble Offered U of I Position

Russell Trimble, associate professor of chemistry at SIU, has been invited to serve as a visiting lecturer at the University of Illinois next year.

The position at the U. of I. would include released time and facilities for Trimble's research on cobalt chromium complexes supported by the National Science Foundation. Trimble said he will apply for a leave of absence to accept the position.

He is a native of Montclair, N.J., and holds a doctoral degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Students interested in taking a language course in either Arabic or Japanese should sign up at the Student Government Office in the University Center, according to Ted Hutton, student body vice-president.

Student, Faculty Perform Recitals

Daniel McEvilly, piano student from Belleville, will perform in a recital Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

McEvilly will play a group of harpsichord sonatas by Scarlatti as well as works by Beethoven, Chopin and Aaron Copland.

Cellist Peter Spurbeck and pianist Robert Mueller, faculty musicians, will present a guest recital Thursday (Jan. 10) on the campus of Eastern Illinois University. The special program is part of an exchange series between the two schools. The two will play a group of sonatas which they performed last Sunday in a program at SIU.

Agriculture Banquet To Be Held Jan. 19

The All-Agriculture Banquet will be held next Saturday --Jan. 19--rather than this Saturday, as stated in Wednesday's Egyptian. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Richard Lane, director of the Central States Forest Experiment Station at Columbus, Ohio, will be speaker.



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International Contact Center Formed For Foreign Students

An office for the Coordinator of International Programs has been organized at SIU to serve as the focal point for contacts with sponsoring organizations of foreign students.

Robert Jacobs, formerly a foreign service officer in the Agency for International Development, is the new coordinator.

At the present, requests and

inquiries concerning programs for foreign visitors and students are received from many sponsoring groups by various units within the University.

In the past, each receiving unit has dealt directly with the sponsoring organization. This has created problems for both the University and the sponsoring groups.

The new office will free the instructional units from administrative details by dealing as a focal point for all inquiries. All sponsoring organizations will be asked to make their contacts through this office in the near future.

La Casita Elects Quarter's Officers

The 29 girls of La Casita have elected new officers for the winter quarter.

They are Nancy Gustafson, president; Shea Quinn, vice-president; Karen Hug, secretary; Nancy (Clancy) Lotz, treasurer; Susan Healy, publicity chairman; Ellie Lannin, sports chairman; and Susie Poss and Sue Lindell, social chairmen. Sylvia Sparks is the resident fellow.

Area Officials Meet To Strengthen Ties

A monthly meeting of officials from Carbondale, Murphysboro, Jackson County and the University was held in the University Center yesterday. Purpose of the meeting is to further working relationships between the various bodies.

Mayors and police chiefs from Murphysboro and Carbondale, the Jackson County state's attorney, other city and county officials, and representatives from the SIU Security Office and Office of Student Affairs are invited to attend.

Location of the monthly meeting rotates from the campus, to Carbondale and to Murphysboro.



LINDA FLETCHER, LINDA SKAGGS AND NANCY McCLAIN (LEFT TO RIGHT) PRACTICE

Relieve Dentist's Burden:

Dental Hygiene Program At VTI Expands To 31

The dentist's chair doesn't have a reputation as a desirable visiting place, but due to the shortage of dentists people must wait in line to sit in a dentist's chair.

Dr. Karl K. Webber, director of Dental Hygiene at VTI, says, "This problem is being alleviated by the training of dental hygienists to take some of the burden from the dentists." They allow the dentists to concentrate on problems that most warrant their attention.

The Dental Hygiene Program at VTI started in 1961 with just six girls. Incidentally, only girls may become dental hygienists. Today there are 31 girls enrolled and Dr. Webber predicts the school's maximum of 44 will be reached by "a year from this fall."

During their two year program girls learn how to clean teeth, make X-ray examinations, be the dentist's chair-side assistant, assist the laboratory technicians and act as receptionists.

Aside from the dentist, the dental hygienist is the only person licensed to work in the mouth.

The tasks that the dental hygienists perform consist of prophylaxis and scaling (cleaning), X-ray examination, acting as receptionists, serving as the dentists' chair-side assistants, and assisting in the laboratory with the technician.

The role is similar to that of a nurse.

Aside from assisting a dentist, a great many dental hygienists either teach dental hygiene or go into practice for themselves upon graduation.

There are now about 40 dental hygiene schools in the United States, according to Dr. Webber. The total graduating from these 40 schools amounted to only 922 last year.

According to Dr. Webber, there are now some 8,000 full-time dental hygienists in the U.S. and many more are needed. By 1975, the demand

is expected to double.

The dental hygiene program at VTI is designed to meet the standards established by the Council of Dental Education of the American Dental Association.

The curriculum of the SIU program consists of 103 quarter-hours over a two year period.

In the second year, the students get practical experience in their profession by offering fellow students cleaning and X-ray services in return for a token registration fee. If any disorder is found, the students are then advised to see a dentist.

The future hygienists are also taught the basic rules of dental office administration.

They are able to handle the office records, recall appointments, make emergency scheduling, and do some degree of bookkeeping.

Nine Appear In Sound Nutrition Series

Nine SIU students, majors in the Schools of Home Economics and the School of Agriculture, appeared on a program here Jan. 5 which was one of a state-wide series for teenagers to encourage fitness through sound nutrition.

A panel discussion was presented by Nina Marshall of Bethany, Barbara Collier of Marion, Charlotte Baczewski of West Frankfort, Janet

Harris of Springfield and Judy Groham of Tameria. Their subject was basic foods.

Two home economics students and two agriculture students presented a panel on another subject, "Careers in Food." They were Violet Moore of Harrisburg, Mary Jo Oldham of Shawneetown, Kenneth Duft of Highland and Roger Dunham of New Salem.

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Resident Fellow Applicants

Seven resident fellows will be selected for the 1963-64 academic year at the new Washington Street Dormitory presently being constructed next to the Newman Center.

The resident fellow scholarships offer tuition, fees, books, and room. For information and application forms, write:

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EGYPTIAN
Classified Ad

Trees Included:

Southern Expands Forestwise, Too

A forest is developing at SIU, which eventually it will cover forty percent of the campus.

It all began at Thompson Point woods, which began expanding as workmen planted and transplanted hundreds of trees and shrubs late last year.

The program, according to John Lonergan, campus landscape architect, is a continuing process planned to grow with the campus.

The purpose of the entire reforestation project is to give seclusion, quietness and separation to buildings on the campus.

Students and visitors, unable to see clear across campus from any one point, will have an impression of spaciousness, Lonergan said.

Considerable attention is being given to esthetic values. Colorful specimen trees will be planted at advantageous positions to break the monotonous effect of a uniform forest.



Several hundred law books have been presented to the Morris Library by Attorney Franklin M. Hartzell of Carthage, according to Ralph E. McCoy, library director.

The overall project will also contribute extensively to reduce maintenance costs, Lonergan said. The forest will be filled with paths, places to sit, and lights.

Lonergan said eventually some of the reforested areas would "be cleared away to plant a building."

Trees are being planted in three different sizes so that in four or five years there should be a good stand of woods. The present phase of SIU President Delyte W. Morris' accelerated reforestation project will be terminated this spring.

In all, nearly 800 trees and several thousand shrubs and ground-cover vines will be planted. The most costly of these are expected to be specimen trees, which will also be planted around buildings.

About 300 specimen trees will be planted. They include maple, hackberry, oak, birch, redbud, hawthorn, dogwood, olive, crabapple and White, Red and Scotch Pine.

General areas, away from buildings, will be reforested with trees transplanted from the present Thompson Point Woods, and specimen trees such as yew, cypress and Japanese Maple.



NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING GROUP - Construction will begin next summer on this classroom building group that will provide spacious quarters for the latest concepts of audio-visual teaching. Class and lecture rooms will accom-

modate 2,700 students. It will have a master electronic control center to serve as many as 10 assemblies at once. The building, to be built on the West edge of the campus, is scheduled for completion in 1965.

Professional Woes To Be Discussed By Psychologist

Noble H. Kelley, research professor of psychology, will be the speaker at the psychology colloquium at 4 p.m. Friday in the Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building.

Kelley will discuss "Problems of a Profession" at the meeting which is open to the public.

He has been associated with SIU since 1951. He came here after serving as professor and chairman and director of Psychological Services at the Uni-

versity of Louisville from 1937 to 1951.

His major fields of interest are personality theory and dynamics and organizational and professional problems of psychology.

Kelley is secretary-treasurer of the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychological Association and is a member of the Divisions of clinical, consulting and counseling psychology.

Chairman Johnston Attends Conventions

Betty Jane Johnston, chairman of the Home and Family Department in the School of Home Economics, is attending the annual convention of the Electrical Women's Roundtable and the Electric Util-

ities Co. in Chicago this week. Both conventions are concerned with the new developments in electrical appliances and the progress in the field of electricity as related to the home and family.

Crusade By One Man Now Involves Southern

One man's friendship crusade for the U.S. now involves SIU in a small way.

The man is Stelios M. Stelsson, who for the past eight years has sent thousands of American textbooks abroad, has fostered an art exchange between American and Japanese grade school students, and now conducts a pen-pal exchange.

He has introduced George Axtelle, assistant professor of Government, to an overseas pen-pal who is president of Meiji Gakuin University in Tokyo.

He has also received over 600 letters from West Germany and Japan students who'd like to correspond with their American counterparts.

He noticed that Communist books in English were plentiful, but that American books were hard to find. Since then he has acquired over 14,000 books for distribution abroad.

Stelsson also conceived the idea of an art exchange between American and Japanese grade schools. The response was overwhelming. He has sent over 2,000 paintings which he distributed to 62 elementary schools.

The 40 hours a week that Stelsson has put into his crusade has probably won more friends for America than some agencies that work at the job full time.

Moreover, he has no office, no assistants, no secretary. He solicits no funds, and has no backers.

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Stelsson's reason for continuing his project is quite simple:

"I came here as a refugee, with nothing but a tag," he



GEORGE AXTELLE

explained. "I found this is the best country in the world. I want to help the people overseas to learn what I have learned about America. I do this for my country."

Stelsson has invited SIU staff members and students to join his pen-pal project if they're interested. His address is 45 Franklin Part West, Apt. 4, Columbus 5, Ohio. There is no charge except postage.

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The Soap Box

Southern's Future In Athletics

No. 2: At the Crossroads

As much as a fine college of liberal arts, a reasonable, well-orientated program of athletics belongs in the overall scheme of a great university. The question, then, is not whether athletics justifiably has its place. What must be determined is what the goals of a program shall be and how those goals can be accomplished.

Unconventional as it may sound, we do not believe that winning teams are part of the necessary criteria for a sound program of athletics. Under no circumstances should an athletic program take precedence over the chief function of an institution of higher learning: the development of thinking citizens.

What should be the goals of an athletic program? First and foremost, it is our firm conviction, athletics should stress physical fitness--not neglecting mental alertness. What better way, as President Kennedy has suggested, to build a strong United States than by starting with physically strong Americans? Development of strong bodies certainly should be a part of the education of every child. Therefore we do not propose that college athletics be the place to get people in shape but rather a means by which to keep them fit.

Teamwork and paradoxically, individuality, should be high on the list of objectives of college athletics. Teamwork is becoming more and more necessary in day-to-day living. On the other hand, individuality is important, and it is naturally stressed in a physical way, of course, in such sports as gymnastics, swimming, wrestling and track and field sports. By keeping these concepts as the primary guidelines, athletics will be enriching the university's program of endowing society with better members.

Once a sound philosophy for the goals of a program is determined, a university has at least two major choices by which to achieve its athletics objectives: a strictly intramural program, or an intercollegiate one. The latter choice may be accomplished by membership in an athletic conference, or by competing independently with other schools.

SIU now stands at the crossroads of its athletic future. Three paths may be taken: One course would revert the present program to a strictly amateurish intramural effort; another would greatly expand athletics at Southern to a whole-hog-or-none, really big-time power concept; the

third choice would retain the more or less middle-of-the-road philosophy accomplished either by membership in a conference or by independence.

NEXT: Which way to go

D. G. Schumacher

Gus Bode



...says there is something wrong with a system that gives the good examination grades to the guy who is already passing the course.

What About Latin America?

By Genaro Marin

At last, Latin America has become the chief center of attraction in the free world. The twenty nations are now at one and the same time irresistible "appetizers" for the "Red world," and a last-and - once - and - for - all medications for democracy. What has happened in Latin America? What is happening? What may happen? A past stacked high with forgetfulness, abandonment and mistakes has been a corrosive evil within these countries.

Some of the problems are: 1) oligarchic governments (an always-ruling-chain of families),

2) autocracy (the most ferocious monsters, the tyrant dictators who are responsible for the murder of the freedom of thousands of Latin Americans and the misery of an overwhelming majority),

3) national budgets giving 40-60% of military affairs and a rickety percent to education. (In the United States \$54 are used for education annually per individual; in Nicaragua \$2.40 are used for the same purpose.

4) A paradise of the few: 5% owning 95% of the lands and sucking the blood of the hopeless majorities who, even today in the twentieth century, continue under the bondage of social slavery.

5) Unemployment: The Latin American countries could be far better off if they used all the prepared personnel in their respective fields, but there are not enough jobs to go around.

6) The economy divided, either carried away in part by foreign companies which send their earnings abroad rather than reinvesting them in countries where it was earned or by the few multimillionaire families which instead of permitting construction of buildings, factories, technical improvement of agriculture, send their money to the banks of Switzerland or some or some other country.

7) The human masses continue to be fooled both by the always utopic promise of their legislators and by the great powers of the free world which up to the present time have recalled the existence of the Latin American nations only when a revolt breaks out against the ruler-dictator.

To make matters worse, up until now these powerful nations of the free world have always thought they were supporting democracy by giving support to a dictator. Consequently, the masses have almost lost their faith both in their own rulers and in the play diplomacy foreign policy, participated in by the privileged sons of wealth and politics. This has been the past.

What about the present? The situation is complicated, convulsive, delicate. Masses of youngsters who have heard about and tasted education rise looking for more education and immediately claim rights, i.e. improvement of public education and health conditions, free elections, etc. Majorities who have lost and forgotten the fear to face their rulers, and thus looking for and demanding they be given at once what should have been their many, many

years ago: education, technical improvements, freedom, rights.

Actually, neither the oligarchies nor the autocracies expected these people to awake for a long time. But now they are, if not awake, awakening, and with a terrible danger: leaders poisoned with foreign doctrines are taking advantage of the situation in several countries so that well-intentioned peoples sometimes feel themselves torn between the opposition party, the non-political intellectuals, poets, writers, artists, and the Communists.

It is not true that our Latin American masses are revolting because they are Communists; neither are they pro-Communists. Our masses are aware of the danger of a doctrine like Communism. But since what they need is a change of attitude on the part of their rulers, they would probably risk anything for the sake of winning any improvement.

However, the situation is terribly more delicate than it seems to be; that is, these Latin American masses are composed above all of young people persistently asking for a life without restrictions, which until now they have tasted only rarely and for brief periods. But what would happen if they obtained it? There would be a hurricane of persecutions against those formerly in power, scores of frustrated leaders would risk anything trying to get their own way. Thus, fatally, a period of instability would follow with the risk that these majorities would be betrayed, even once again.

Pressures, exploitation, and selfishness have proved their failure; a sudden change might create the problem that the people would not know what to do with what they got. That is, revolts and persecution of the transgressors would not help either. What we, the Latin Americans, need is a gradual and positive change on the part of our own governments, and a more mature and more understanding attitude on the part of our neighbors. Time for a change has come, let us face it maturely, and taking great care that it be towards democracy, that is, a world of equality of opportunities, rights and obligations.

WSIU Offering New TV Course

Area people wishing to start college work or to pursue it by way of extension courses, are being offered an SIU sociology course this quarter, according to Raymond H. Hey, dean of the University Extension Division.

Viewing time will be from 7 to 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday for 12 weeks, and will be taught by Douglas Rennie, assistant professor in sociology.

The course will offer four quarter hours credit and will cost students \$25.05. Registration forms are available to qualified students, high school graduates or persons over 21 years old, at the SIU Extension Division office.

IRVING DILLIARD

Our Votes Are Moving West

There is a first time for everything and so it is that New York has now had the experience of being passed by California as the most populous state in the union. Out in California, they say the leadership passed from New York "about Thanksgiving," but the horn-blowing celebration was saved fittingly enough until the end of the old year.

To be wholly even-handed about it, New York takes the stand that the changeover does not take place until this coming spring. In this, New York apparently has the census bureau on its side. Yet neither New York nor the census bureau holds that California is not going into first place over New York.

But it is not only New York that is losing out to California and the Pacific coast. The middle west is doing some losing, too. This will be clear for those who care to see when the new Congress meets.



Irving Dilliard

Losing Population

The new magazine, FOCUS/Midwest, prints a table which bears a lot of study in the states that make up the heart of the country. This table shows the new congressional representation of 11 states, their representation after the 1950 census and the highest point in their congressional representation, as follows:

State	Highest Point	1950 Census	1960 Census
Arkansas	7	6	4
Illinois	27	25	24
Indiana	13	11	11

Iowa	11	8	7
Kansas	8	6	5
Kentucky	12	8	7
Minnesota	10	9	8
Missouri	16	11	10
Nebraska	6	4	3
Oklahoma	9	6	6
Wisconsin	11	10	10
	130	104	95

The totals at the bottoms of these columns speak for themselves. These 11 states once had a total of 130 seats in the national House of Representatives. After the 1950 census, they were down to 104 seats. In the new Congress, they will have nine fewer than 10 years ago.

A state's influence is not measured alone by the number of its seats on Capitol hill. The quality of its representation counts for more than quantity. But it would be foolish to ignore numerical decline because the number of seats in Congress determines the number of votes a state has in the electoral college which elects the President. Seats in Congress also are a factor in deciding how many delegates a state will have at the Presidential nominating conventions.

Calls for Joint Planning

If all these states have fewer representatives than they once had, then this problem is a regional problem and ought to be approached on that basis. What are the reasons for the losses? What can be done about them?

Unless something is done--and Pennsylvania is a state that needs to be doing something along with New York and the middle west--the 1970 census will register still additional losses to the west, the southwest, and the Pacific coast.

BB Record Bounces Like A Ball

SIU's basketball record this season looks like a player dribbling the ball across the charts--first it's up, then its down, then back up again.

SIU has won the games they are not supposed to but lost the ones they were favored to win.

What is the reason behind the 6-4 season?

Jack Hartman, SIU's head basketball coach who is in his first year, explains the season quite easily.

"It is much easier for the boys to get ready for a major-college game than it is to get ready for a small-college team," Hartman said.

Against major-college schools this winter SIU has won all four of its games. But against small-college opponents the Salukis have won only two of six contests.

SIU holds wins over major-colleges teams of Oklahoma, St. Bonaventure, Western Michigan and Fordham. In the next 10 days the Salukis will face two more--Butler and Western Kentucky.

SIU opens the new year at home Saturday night against Kentucky Wesleyan at Carbondale Community High School at 8 p.m. It is the first of five games for SIU in 10 days.

With three of the next five games on the road, Hartman feels the Salukis may have to be at their best in order to survive the stiff test.

"Fortunately we've played our best ball against the better teams such as St. Bonaventure, Oklahoma, Western Michigan and Fordham and may be able to meet this challenge too," Hartman said.

IM Teams To Play 8 Games Tonight

Eight games are scheduled for this evening in the SIU intramural basketball league.

The schedule follows:

Men's Gym -- 8:30 Saluki Hall vs. Stiters (North) and Oafs vs. Cook Pappas (South); 9:20 Hewetters House vs. Newman Club (North) and Spastics vs. Gousters (South).

U. School--8:30 Commuters vs. Tradewinders (East) and Tuffy's Tigers vs. Demons (West); 9:20 Clippers vs. Hastings (East) and Sphinx vs. Untouchables (West).

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OPENS DUAL SEASON - SIU's wrestling team opens its dual meet season Saturday night against Bloomsburg State, (Pa.). Team members pose for a picture before leaving. Front row left to right Izzy Ramos, Terry Finn, Don Millard, Ken Houston, Pat Coniglio, Frank Coniglio and Dan Divito. Second row Jim Wil-

kinson, head coach, Dan Devine, Terry Appleton, Larry Kristoff, Bill Hartzell, Irv Johnston, Bob Franz, assistant coach. Back row, Bob Fowler, Mac George, Terry Ebbert, Tony Jackson, Mike Alikonis, Eric Feiock and Robert Morris.

Saluki Wrestlers May Be Surprised By Pennsylvania Quakers Saturday

Southern's wrestling team might be in for a surprise Saturday night when it put its 1-1 season mark on the line against little Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

The Quakers, despite the fact that they are considered a small college, show some big credentials and figure to give the Salukis a good battle.

Considered one of the nation's best small college wrestling squads, Bloomsburg has been National Athletic Intercollegiate Association champs three times out of the last four years.

They're on their way to a fourth NAIAT title on the strength of this year's impressive record. The Quakers

have managed to defeat Wisconsin, Nebraska and Indiana State in a triangular meet.

"With those credentials, they are evidently exceptionally strong," said SIU head coach Jim Wilkinson. "Our boys have had a big lay off over the vacation and I don't know if they're ready to go," he added not seeming too optimistic.

Wilkinson didn't seem too positive of his lineup for the 8 p.m. match, because of injuries and other complications. Larry Kristoff, the big heavyweight who suffered an injury earlier in the campaign is slated to start, but it depends on how his knee will come around.

All-American Ken Houston,

who is just about ready to go after being riddled with injuries all year is another big question mark. Houston's wife is expecting a baby so he might not be able to make the trip east.

In the Salukis' previous meets, they've downed Findlay

College in a dual meet and took five firsts in the Illinois Invitational at Champaign.

In an earlier quadrangular meet at Oklahoma, SIU finished a disappointing fourth behind the host team, Oklahoma, Kansas State and Wyoming.

Two Wrestlers In Pan Am Tryouts

Larry Kristoff and Ken Houston, two of SIU's top wrestlers, placed second in the Pan-American Games wrestling tryouts during the Christmas vacation.

Kristoff finished second in the heavyweight division and showed he was one of the top United States wrestlers.

Jim Wilkinson, SIU's wrestling coach, says that Kristoff is a potential NCAA champion in the heavyweight division. This is Kristoff's first full season of wrestling.

Houston placed second in the 191-pound class, Houston has placed third the past two years in the NCAA wrestling championships at 191.

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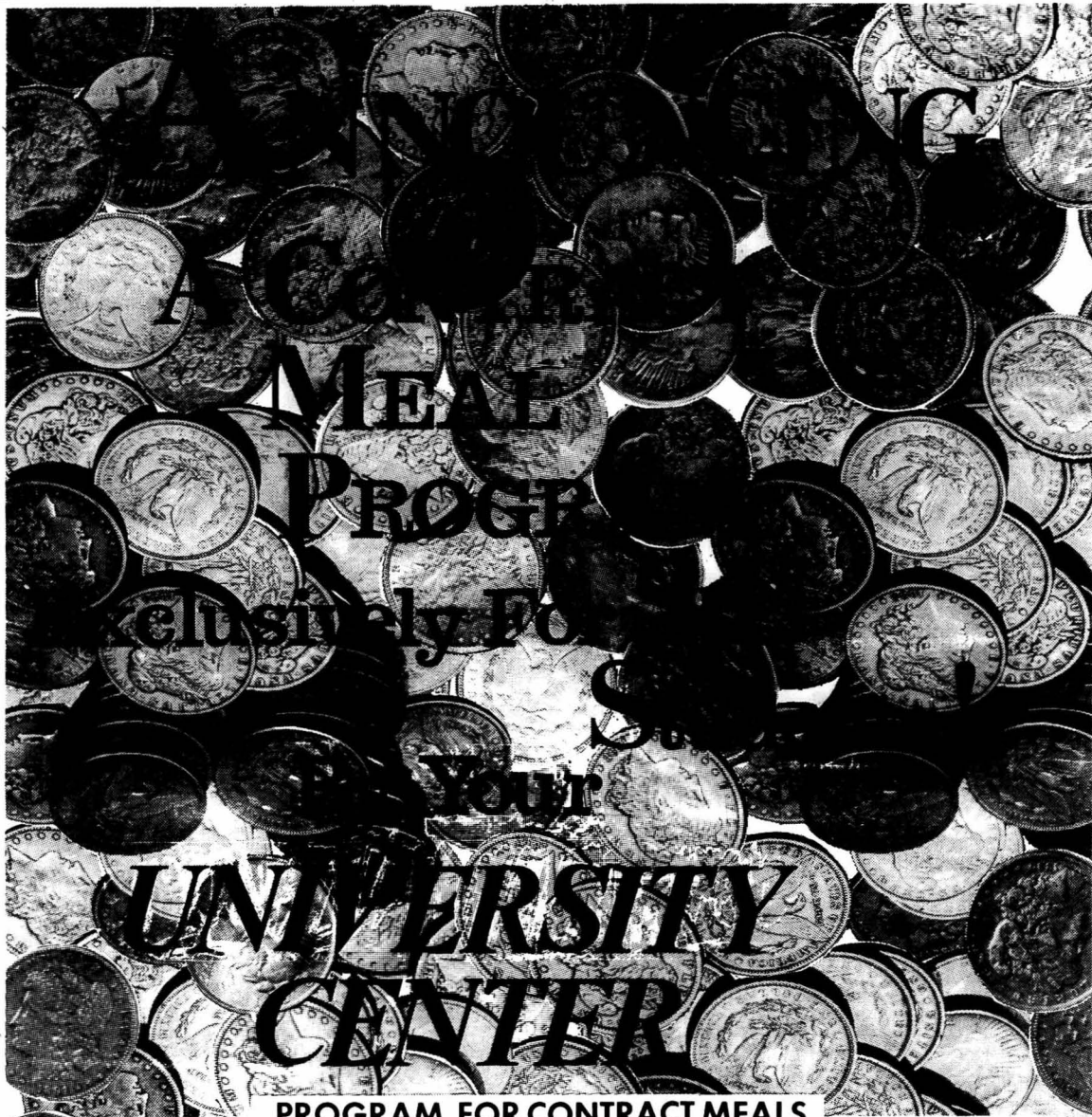
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SERVING TIMES:

Breakfast	7:15 - 8:15
Lunch	11:00 - 12:30
Dinner	5:00 - 6:00

Meal tickets will be honored at these times only -- No Exceptions.

BREAKFAST

- Choice of 1 juice or fruit
- Choice of hot or cold cereal
- Choice of eggs or pancakes *whatever is on the line - served with ham, bacon, sausage*
- Toast & Jelly
- Sweet rolls or donuts may be substituted for eggs and bacon or pancakes, etc.

LUNCH

- Choice of any entree on the line
- Choice of 1 vegetable
- Choice of dessert
- Choice of small salad
- 2 rolls - 2 pats butter

DINNER

- Choice of entree
- Choice of salad
- Choice of 2 vegetables
- Choice of dessert
- 2 rolls - 2 pats butter

Additional items will be charged at established cafeteria prices.
Beverages will be limited to 2 each meal. These may be mixed or matched.

PROCEDURE FOR PURCHASING MEAL TICKETS

Meal tickets may be purchased any time prior to the week that they will be used. These tickets may be purchased at the Foods Office. No partial weeks will be sold, and no refunds will be made. Meal tickets along with identification cards must be presented to the Food Checker at each meal. No meals will be served without these two identifications.

Tickets will be honored only the week for which they are purchased.