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Egyptian Staff

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SIU Cagers Defeated By Butler Bulldogs



TAIL SPIN - Bob Cunningham, freshman from Ft. Branch, Ind., obviously faked a tail spin to get a helping hand from two fellow skaters on the Lake-on-the-Campus. Susan Solomon

(left), freshman from Peoria, and Barbara Augustyn, sophomore from Chicago, gladly help Bob up. The Lake is open for ice skating daily from 1 to 5 p.m.

Indianapolis The Scene Of The 70-58 Mishap

Butler spoiled SIU's unblemished record against major-college opponents with a 70-58 basketball victory last night at Indianapolis.

The outcome was never in doubt after Butler took a 57-40 lead with nine minutes left in the game. It was the biggest lead of the evening for the Bulldogs.

Tom Bowman, 6-4 senior forward, scored 26 points for Butler in the easy victory. Butler controlled both backboards and rebounding was the

big difference in the game.

Harold Hood and Rod Linder tied for scoring honors for the Salukis with 12 points each.

Lou Williams and Paul Henry, who played brilliant games Saturday in the 82-74 win over Tennessee State, could not do anything right for the Salukis last night. Williams scored only 4 points and Henry 6 in the loss to Butler.

The victory for Butler's Bulldogs increased their record to the .500 level with nine wins and nine losses. SIU's record is 9-6.

Tom Bowman put Butler ahead early in the game with four straight field goals and the Bulldogs went on from there to take a commanding 38-29 halftime lead. Bowman scored 20 points in the first half with nine field goals and two free throws.

SIU trailed by as much as 13 points in the first half before Rod Linder and Frank Lentfer brought the Salukis to within nine points at halftime.

Both Linder and Lentfer scored seven points each in the first 20 minutes of play. Harold Hood, however, took Saluki scoring honors for the first half with eight points.

SIU returns to action Saturday night in the Men's Gymnasium against Chicago Teachers.

Murphysboro Bus To Change Route

The Murphysboro bus committee has approved some changes in the route and schedule for the student bus to Murphysboro.

The bus now makes a loop in Murphysboro on each trip, and makes stops at various points along the loop. The loop is along 14th Street, Gartside Street, 22nd Street and Walnut Street.

The old route had the bus going in and out of Murphysboro on the same street--Walnut.

Other changes included discontinuing the Friday and Saturday midnight buses and running a bus from Carbondale at 5:50 p.m. on Saturday instead of at 6:30 p.m. This bus leaves Murphysboro at 5:30 p.m.

Friday At 8:

String Quartet To Open New Chamber Music Series

The University Quartet, members of the music faculty at SIU, will present a chamber music concert Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

This program is the first of five scheduled chamber music series of this season. The quartet will perform Haydn's "String Quartet, Op. 74, No. 3;" Mozart's "Quartet, for Oboe and Strings, K. 370;" and Brahms' "String Quartet, Op. 51, No. 2."

Robert Forman, oboist, will join the group in the Mozart's quartet.

Members of the Quartet are Warren van Bronkhorst, first violin; John Wharton, second violin; Arthur Hunkins, cello; and Thomas Hall, viola.

Other musicians who will appear in the series of the varied chamber music combination include cellist Peter Spurbeck, Contralto Laurada Buntun, flutist Carol van Bronkhorst, violinist Ann Sparbeck, and pianists Barbara Hunkins and Steven Barwick.

Chamber music series are scheduled Mar. 1, Mar. 29, April 26, and May 31. All in Muckelroy Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Concerts are free to the students. Because of the limited seating capacity, neither recital attendance for GSC 100, nor freshman convocation credit can be given for these programs.

Will Return In Spring:

One Fire Victim To Withdraw For Rest Of Winter Term

One of the seven students left homeless when fire destroyed their off-campus rooming house at 204 West Mill has decided to withdraw from school.

I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, said Stanley

Bania, a senior from Chicago, plans to drop out of school for the rest of this term.

"He talked it over with his father and decided that it would be the best thing to do," Davis said.

"But he is pre-registered for the Spring term and we hope he will be back on campus then."

He added that Bania will be on campus "for several more days winding up his personal affairs."

Davis said that as far as he knows now the six other students who lost all their personal belongings in the fire plan to remain in school.

The students have been living temporarily in Dowdell Hall and the University provided them meal tickets for several days at the University Center cafeteria.

"We want to do everything we possibly can to make it

possible for them to remain in school," Davis said, "but the final decision remains with each boy naturally."

According to Davis, dozens of students have turned over clothing and other personal items for use by the fire victims.

"We have a room full of stuff which other students have brought in for the boys," he said.

It also was reported that one student has found the wallet of one of the fire victims, Francis G. Loyd of Hyattsville, Md., and turned it over to school officials today.

In addition to Bania and Loyd, the other fire victims were Albert M. Altomare of Commack, N.Y.; Robert J. Mraeva of Chicago; Jerry R. Albertson of LaGrange Park; Richard F. Auth of Downers Grove; and Geoffrey Ryan of LaGrange.

Physical Plant Nearly Finished

The new addition to the physical plant boiler room is scheduled to be completed Feb. 1, but might not possibly be ready until the end of March or April.

There are three boilers in the building now, and a new one is being installed.

The old boilers will produce 30,000 pounds of steam per hour, while the new one and one of the old ones that is being re-worked, will produce 80,000 pounds of steam per hour.

Alexander Speaks Tonight On Church vs. State

Myrl E. Alexander, director of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction, will speak tonight at the Morris Library auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

His subject will be "The Prison--A Study in Church-State Relations."

Alexander is a former assistant director of the United States Bureau of Prisons. He is working with seven other SIU professors to develop a Delinquency Control and Pre-

vention Training Center in the East St. Louis area.

Following Alexander's lecture, a group of students will present a panel discussion on "The Ecumenical Council; The Second Vatican Council."

Members of the panel will be Charles Hasenstab of Belleville, Carolyn Derrington of Dyersburg, Tenn., Dave Richter of Carbondale and LaLeete McKinnie of Murphysboro.

"People would not obtain divorces for such trivial rea-

sons if they did not get married for such trivial reasons," the Rev. E. Eugene Williams told a near capacity crowd in Morris Library auditorium Monday night.

Citing a study made by Duvall and Hill in their book "When You Marry," the Rev. Williams said that when women are asked why they married they often answer "for companionship" or "to have a home of my own." One of the most common reasons which men give for marriage

is "it was about time for me to settle down."

The study stated that few of the couples interviewed said that they had married for love.

"In historical Christianity love is energized by God," the Rev. Mr. Williams said. "The problem is not to find the right man or woman, but to be right."

The Rev. Mr. Williams is pastor of Trinity Church, East Lansing, Mich., and is active as a counselor to students at Michigan State University.



MYRL ALEXANDER

Students Find Judging Livestock Is An Art

Southern's Team Competes Against Best In Nation

Athletes and debaters aren't the only SIU students competing in intercollegiate contests.

Representing the University on the hoof 'n' horn circuit is the SIU livestock judging team, one of three animal judging teams in the School of Agriculture.

Members of the team are seven students who compete against judging teams from other collegiate agriculture schools in contests based on students' individual abilities to rank closely-matched classes of cattle, hogs and sheep, and to give oral reasons for their rankings.

What makes a good livestock judge?

"Judging is an art," says James Down, a former member of the team who is a junior in animal industries. "You must have an eye for this type of thing. Some persons could never judge, regardless of how long they practiced."

In Down's case, at least, this "eye" for judging has

been enhanced by steady contact with livestock. Born in a family that raises purebred Scotch shorthorn cattle, he has shown the champion shorthorn heifer in the junior division at the Illinois State Fair twice.

He and his six team-mates were chosen from a group enrolled in an Animal Industries 311 livestock judging course last winter.

Under H.W. Miller, faculty coach of the team, they studied how to identify characteristics of good livestock, and spent several hours weekly in practice sessions at the SIU livestock centers and at area farms. After completing the course, they put in long hours on further practice.

"Success is a direct result of the amount of time spent," Miller says. "It's like learning your ABC's--the more you practice, the better you get."

Constant practice paid off for Down at such contests as the Mid-South at Memphis, where he was high-point individual for the contest, pacing the SIU team's fifth-place effort. Team-mate Herbert Oetjen led the SIU team to a first-place finish at the Southeastern Contest at Starkville, Miss., with another high-point effort.

Time required for practice and travel, as well as expenses, prevents the team from competing at more than four meets a year, according to Miller. The Mid-South and the Southeastern, the group judges in the American Royal Contest at Kansas City and the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

Unlike members of athletic teams, students are limited to one year on a livestock judging team, so that a maximum number may get contest experience. Down, Oetjen and their team-mates--Edward Bass, Scotty Chapman, James Miller, Philip Utley and Allen Wilson--completed their year with competition at the International Livestock Exposition



COMING DAIRY JUDGING CONTEST - Cattle dominates the conversation of David Wiechert, right, animal industries staff member, and four members of the SIU judging team. The four will compete Jan. 28 in an intercollegiate contest

at the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show in Fort Worth, Texas. Team members are, from left, seated: Dean Cullins and Steven Corley; standing: Thomas Walquist and Ronald Kiehna.

last November. A new team will be chosen later this spring.

How does a student benefit from livestock judging experience?

Each contestant must rely on his own judgment as he ranks the four animals in each of the 12 classes. He learns to think quickly and clearly, and cannot discuss placings with team-mates. Speaking ability grows as the student learns to give senior judges brief, accurate reasons for placing the animals as he did, Miller says.

"Stating your reasons orally gives confidence to be precise and accurate," Down believes.

"Judging experience is a

great aid in obtaining a job," the Wyoming, Ill., native advises. Most buyers for meat-packing firms have had collegiate judging experience. It taught them to recognize live animals that would yield the most red meat and the least waste.

Traveling and meeting people is another enjoyable part of judging, Down says.

What does a judge look for in beef cattle, for instance?

An ideal beef animal, Down points out, is a short, deep-bodied, blocky animal, heavily-fleshed, with sturdy limbs and an even layer of fat. After mentally comparing the animal with the ideal for its breed and purpose, the judge moves in close and checks the

animal for depth and smoothness of fleshing and for soundness of limb.

Only five of the seven team members may compete in any one meet. They are graded, first, on their ranking of the animals in each of the 12 classes.

Each received a maximum 50 points if he places all four correctly. Depending on how sound and well-stated his reasons are, he could receive up to 50 more points in each of the eight classes where he is required to give reasons. His maximum potential score is 1,000 points, and a 5-member team often wins a contest with about 4,500 total points, Miller says.

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Summer Workshop To Aid Teachers In Classroom Use Of Newspapers

A new summer workshop to instruct teachers and prospective teachers on the effective use of newspapers as teaching aids will be held on campus in August.

The 10-day summer workshop will be sponsored jointly by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Southern Illinois Editorial Association and SIU Department of Journalism. This is the first time such a course has been offered in the Missouri-southern Illinois area. Any university graduate or

college senior is eligible to enroll in the workshop, which carries three quarter hours of credit. Workshop dates are Aug. 12-22.

It is designed specifically to serve the needs of teachers in high schools, junior high schools and upper elementary grades.

Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the Journalism Department and a former newspaper editor, will direct the workshop. All ways of using newspapers as teaching aids will be explored, he said.

"Newspapers provide an excellent source for instruc-

tion in current events," Long said, "and the workshop will attempt to show teachers how to read newspapers critically and help them teach others to read critically."

The course of study for the workshop includes a series of lectures and discussions and participation in a group project. Persons enrolled will review the top news in a daily newspaper at the beginning of each session and will be provided with wire reports from a national news service for study.

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A Medley Of Activities Features Fun And Learning

Meetings for fun and learning, skull sessions for planning; all these are a part of the potpourri of student activities today.

A coffee for the honor students in the School of Business will be held in the Family Living Lab at 10 a.m.

Painting classes for the winter quarter are starting tonight. The Special Interests committee is heading up arrangements for Bill Perkins to give instruction at all levels every Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. in Room H of the University Center. Mary Craver is the chairman.

There will be a meeting of the University Center Programming Board and all committee members in the River Rooms of the Center at 6 p.m. Clarence E. Dougherty, director of the Center, will speak on plans for further use of the building. The meeting is one of the monthly Continuing Leadership Training sessions.

Other meetings to be held in the Center include:

The Interservice Christian Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. in Room F.

There will be the regular Wednesday showing of a "Cinema Classic," at 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Room Tonight's picture, "The Golden Age of Comedy."

The Education and Cultural Committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet in Room B at 9 p.m. Any student interested in joining this committee is invited to attend.

PI Lambda Theta, women's Educational fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D.

The International Night Committee of the Board will meet in Room E at 9 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Residence Halls Council in Room C at 9 p.m. The U.S. Navy recruiters will be in Room H all day.

Room B will be the meeting place for the Recreation Club which gets together at 8 p.m.

An organizational meeting of the Spelunking society, cave explorers, will be held at 7:30 in Room C. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Meetings to be held elsewhere around the campus include:

Choir rehearsal will be held at Shryock Auditorium at 6 p.m.

The Modern Dance Club will be held at 7:30 in the Women's Gym.

The Women's Class Basketball League will meet from 4 to 5 in the Women's Gym.

The Judo Club will meet in the Quonset Hut at 5 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will meet in Furr Auditorium at 9 p.m.

Try-outs for the Southern Players' children's play will be held in the studio theater at 6 p.m.

Lucy Barton, professor emerita from Texas University will lecture on theater costume in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 4 p.m.

The Geography Department is having two seminars today, one at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 172 and the other at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Agriculture Economics Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 224.

"The Art of Singing," will be shown over channel 8 from WSIU-TV at 7 p.m. on the same channel at 8 p.m. The Play of the Week will be shown.



The Block and Bridle club has announced a meeting of the group for Thursday at 7:30 in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Recreation Club will meet this Thursday in Room B of the University Center at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is the election of officers.

The Arab Club will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in Room E of the University Center. Plans to participate in the Model United Nations will be discussed.

Joseph P. Varvra, associate professor of plant industries, will speak at a meeting of the SIU affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 30 in Room 204, Parkinson Hall. His topic will be "Chemistry Is The Foundation of Soils."

V. L. Burns, assistant accounting manager for Marathon Oil Co. in Ohio, will speak at a meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room E of the University Center.

Burns will speak on "Corporation Accounting Management at the meeting which will be open to the public.

Freshmen women will have three opportunities to take the required Swimming Safety Test. They should report between 5:45 and 7:30 p.m. on either Tuesday, Jan. 29; Feb. 5 or Feb. 12.

Students Urged To Check Solicitors

The office of Student Activities passes out two reminders to students.

One is to play preliminary games for the Tournament Week contests. The finals will be played Jan. 27.

The other is to ask anyone selling any items at all to show his soliciting permit, a green card signed by the Office of Student Affairs.



Lawrence Wagay presents tickets to Vice-president Grinnell

Military Ball Style Show To Be Held Friday At 2

The annual Military Ball Style Show will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Purpose of the show is to display the types of formal gowns which will be worn at the Ball.

Ruth Horton, 1962 Homecoming Queen, will preside at the style show in the absence of last year's Mil Ball queen, Ann Werner. The queen candidates of the 1963 ball will model the gowns they plan to wear to the dance and coronation to be held Feb. 2.

The theme this year will be "Southern Style." Rick Berger will coordinate the style

SIU Math Teachers To Present Research

Three SIU math teachers will fly to the University of Southern California in Berkeley this week for the presentation of their research work at the annual mathematics meeting which is scheduled for Jan. 24.

John Olmsted, Robert Hunt, and Florencio Asenjo will give a detailed report of their research papers to a triangular meeting of national math organizations.

Those which will participate in the three day meeting will be the American Mathematics Society, the Mathematics Association of America, and the Association For Symbolic Logic.

show with group and individual acts as additional entertainment.

Following the show, a Pre-Ball dance sponsored by the dance committee of the Center Programming Board will be held in the Ballroom. Music will be furnished by the University Stage Band.

Chairmen of the style show are Lou Suchic and Marijane Eicher.

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WSIU-TV Schedule

Wednesday--7:30 p.m.

Bold Journey presents "18 Months on the Veldt," an amazing pictorial display of catching wild animals alive in Africa.

8:00 p.m.

"Makes the Whole World Kin," "Tap Dance," and "On Being an Amateur," are essays by O. Henry, a dramatic short story; a commentary on jazz dancing; and the value of non-specialization is entailed in the final selection.

8:30 p.m.

Play of the Week presents "The Wooden Dish," a moving drama of the struggles of

an old man living with his family.

Thursday--7:30 p.m.

Bold Journey presents "Shakedown of the Pamalee II." This adventure takes place on an island inhabited by sea lions.

8:00 p.m.

SIU NEWS REVIEW

8:30 p.m.

"Strange Interlude," by Eugene O'Neill is the classic tragedy in which a woman has a child by another man because she fears that there is insanity in her husbands family. Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, and Robert Young.

Gives Graduate Exam

The Testing Center will give the Graduate School English Exam next Saturday, Jan. 26, at 1 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. This test applies to all Master Degree candidates and must be taken before graduation from SIU.

All students must pre-register prior to this exam at the Graduate School Office, 309 W. Mill St.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

Report Nuclear Test Ban Agreement Near

WASHINGTON--

A new round of nuclear test-ban talks began Tuesday accompanied by a White House adviser's prediction that agreement is "within shooting distance."

Presidential science advisor Jerome B. Wiesner made the statement in a Voice of America radio interview. The script was released as disarmament negotiators William C. Foster of the U.S., Semyon K. Tsarapkin of the Soviet Union and David Ormsy Gore of England met at the State Department.

Wiesner said the real issue now is the gap between the yearly number of inspections which Khrushchev offered—two or three— and the U.S. demand, which has been eight or 10. Wiesner said, "this is a gap which can be closed by continued negotiations and we hope that in the next few months we will see the gap close." Test-ban talks have been going on since 1958.

Other U. S. authorities mixed reservation with any optimism. They note that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has stated France must be included in a test-ban pact. The question of Red China, which may soon become an atomic power, has also been mentioned as a possible problem.

U.S. officials noted that under the American proposal, no nation signing the treaty would remain bound by the ban if any other country—in or out of the treaty—set off a nuclear explosion.

NEW YORK--

New York shipping firms Tuesday accepted a government-proposed formula for settlement of the multimillion dollar, month-old East and Gulf coast dock strike.

This acceptance vote by the 145-member New York Shipping Association would normally set a pattern for firms from Maine to Texas, but there is concern that southern Atlantic and Gulf Coast employers might balk this time.

TEHRAN, Iran--

Police Tuesday dispersed a large crowd of shopkeepers, religious leaders and landlords who were agitating against the shah's referendum on land and other reforms.

BEIRUT, Lebanon--

A parol from the Syrian Camel Corps rode into Lebanon Monday and opened fire on villagers. The National News Agency said none of the villagers were wounded.

PARIS---

Defense Minister Peirre Messmer is reported to have said that France will have atomic bombs and the means to transport them at the end of the year. Newsmen learned of Messmer's statement before a closed meeting of National Assembly deputies from those who heard him.

WASHINGTON--

The Senate Republican Policy Committee decided Tuesday to conduct an independent investigation of the 1961 Cuban invasion.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told a news conference the action was not predicated on previous charges by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Drama Lectures:

Costumes Give Audience Clue About 'What's Coming Off'

A theatrical costume designer visiting SIU for two days is a person who believes in practicing what she preaches.

When Professor Lucy Barton says that no one who has not acted should design costumes for the theater, she is justified in designing. For Miss Barton is well-versed in all phases of theater, from directing and playwriting to scenery and teaching.

Goldwater said an attempt was made to lay the blame for failure on former President Eisenhower's administration.

Dirksen said he had already begun a personal inquiry into whether Attorney General Robert Kennedy had "told the entire factual story" in a recent review of the Bay of Pigs invasion.

WASHINGTON--

Sweeping curtailment of individual deductions will bite deeply into the income tax saving to be proposed by President Kennedy in his special tax message to Congress tomorrow.

The changes will include an over-all limit on total personal deductions. This would reportedly cover charity contribution, interest paid, state

and local tax payments and medical costs. The odds are high that Congress will trim Kennedy's tax reduction proposals substantially and will make even sharper cuts in his recommendations for revisions.

CHICAGO--

The Illinois State Toll Highway Commission has approved an engineering study to determine the feasibility of extending the East-West Toll² way to the Mississippi River near Fulton.

The proposed 95-mile route would cost an estimated \$105 million and would extend from its present terminus west of Aurora along a route paralleling Sycamore, DeKalb, Rochelle, Dixon, Rock Falls, Sterling and Morrison.

She specializes in costume

ing with an eye toward its interpretive value. "A costume is valuable only insofar as it aids in the understanding of a play without detracting from its message," she says.

"The audience has a right to be shown what to expect and this is the role of costuming. A tragedy clothed in bright colors and farcical lines would be quite misleading, just as a comedy done in the somber shades would be," Miss Barton remarked.

A vivacious and active person, Miss Barton began her career at Carnegie Institute⁵ of Technology with aspirations to act. But like many others in theater, she found herself being drawn into other phases of theatrical production and soon discovered herself making all of the costumes for the plays.

She learned that "costuming requires not only a knowledge of the historical setting of a play, but of personalities, color, lighting, line and symbol.

"Your grandmother's dress may be lovely and appropriate for a certain period, but it may not be effective on the stage. And even if a costume fits all the requirements of historical truth, it is useless if the actor can't move in it," she added with a smile.

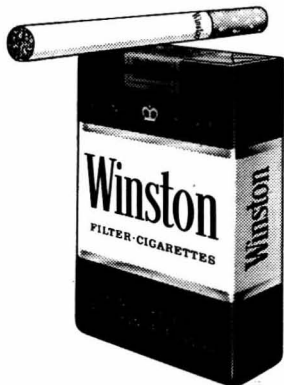
Miss Barton will speak at 4 p.m. this afternoon on "Theatre Costume as Abstract Design." The talk will be presented in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Econ 205 And 206 To Be Replaced

Economics 205 and 206 will be replaced by a new sequence of courses after this spring quarter, according to Robert G. Layer, chairman of the Economics Department.

New courses will be Political Economy, GSB 211; Macro Economics 214 and Micro Economics 215. All three courses are of three quarter hours apiece.

Although the three courses cover areas as Economics 205 and 206, a student may take either Macro or Micro Economics after he has taken the prerequisite GSB 211.



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Program Starts At 8 p.m.

Cinema Club To Present Six Prize-Winning Films Friday

Six unusual films will be presented by the Cinema Club on Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Ag Seminar room.

Featured attraction is "Lonely Boy," winner of the 1962 documentary award at the Cannes Film Festival. The film is an ultra-candid story of the rise of Paul Anka, teenage singing idol.

A British film, "A Short Vision," is a terse and powerful portrayal of atomic destruction. In contrast, "Football, As It Is Played Today," is a rollicking satire which won a Vancouver Festival award. The film is produced by Ohio State University.

Also on the program are "Toccata For Toy Trains," produced by Charles and Ray Eames; "On The Edge," an experimental treatment of Momism; and "A Moment In Love," a dance drama using multiple images.

Cinema Club members are reminded that anyone unable

to attend the Friday screenings, may lend his season ticket to another person.

Students Can Get German Credit And Culture Too

Some fortunate SIU students may have the opportunity of seeing the Berlin Wall as part of the University sponsored nine week "Summer Study in Germany" program.

The group will be met in London by Hellmut A. Hartwig, professor of SIU Foreign Language Department, and taken on a tour of the city.

Formal class will be held in Jugenheim, Germany, a small, mountainside village in the northern Rhine Valley. Students will not only receive nine hours credit for the course, but they may enjoy this enchanting area.

At the close of the academic session, a nine day period is left for the students to tour any of the charming countries of Europe.

Requirements for summer study in Germany are two years of high school German or one year of college German. All interested students may contact Helmut Liedloff, assistant professor of the Foreign Language Department.

President Morris To Attend Meeting

President Delyte W. Morris expects to attend a meeting of the Wabash Valley Interstate Commission tomorrow in Terra Haute, Ind.

The Commission, appointed by the governors of Illinois and Indiana, considers industrial and economic matters vital to the development of the Wabash Valley.

Surgical Course Offered At VTI

A new adult education pilot course, Surgical Technician Aide, will be started Jan. 28 by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the Southern Illinois Hospital Association, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the SIU division.

Bauernfeind said the training program will consist of 200 hours of instruction with participants in class from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. The first two weeks will be devoted to classroom instruction at the Carbondale campus. The final four weeks will include supervised practice in a hospital operating room

Summer Camp Managers To Interpret Outdoors

How to interpret the outdoors and get the interpretation back to summer recreation camps throughout the country is the object of a Camp Managers Course being held this week at Little Giant Camp on Little Grassy Lake south of Carbondale.

The course, for which 52 persons from 22 states have registered, is chiefly for ministers and lay people who have positions in camps, declared L. B. Sharp, director of The Outdoor Education Association, Inc., and a professor of outdoor education.

Sponsored by The Outdoor Education Association in cooperation with SIU, the staff includes Sharp; William Freeberg, chairman of SIU's recreation and outdoor education department; the Rev. Richard McCarthy of the Presbyterian Synod of Chicago, a member of the Committee of Camps and Conferences of the National Council of Churches of America; the Rev. James Balingier, executive director of Camping and Conferences for the Christian Churches; and Loren Taylor, resident director of Camping and Conferences for the Christian Churches; and Loren Taylor, resident director of the SIU's Little Grassy campus.

Neil Hosley of SIU's forestry department; Willard Klim-

stra, director of Co-operative Wildlife Research, SIU; and Larry Sheffield of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, will lead field trips.

Week's WSIU Programs Listed

WSIU-FM is not a "wasteland," as is well demonstrated by some of this week's "don't miss" programs.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m.--Germany Today

7:45 p.m.--World of Paperbacks, "The Interpretation of Dreams and Psychopathology of Everyday Life"

8:00 p.m.--Salezburg Festival; Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Istvan Kertesz conducting, Elizabeth Schvartzkopf soprano soloist

THURSDAY

2:00 p.m.--Concert Hall, selections from Verdi, Berg and Dvorak

8:00 p.m.--Starlight Symphony, Mozart's "Divertimento No. 7 in D Major"

Dick Childers Resigns Student Council Post

Graduate Student Senator William Childers has resigned from the Student Council.



KAREN G. WHEELER

Marine Recruiters Arrive On Campus

Capt. Charles H. Black and First Lt. Karen G. Wheeler of the Marine Corps will be at the University Center Jan. 29 through Feb. 1 to interview and give exams to prospective Marine officers.

Capt. Black will be in Room H of the Center and will provide information to men students interested in the Marine officer programs.

Lt. Wheeler, women officer selection officer, will discuss with coeds the opportunities for women in the Corps.

WSIU-TV Now Offering Sociology 101 Course

Douglas Rennie, assistant professor of sociology, is currently conducting an introductory sociology course, Tuesday and Thursday, at 7 p.m., on WSIU-TV.

Those wishing to take a credit course in sociology, or who may have merely a non-academic interest in it and who are not able to attend campus lectures, now have the opportunity to take this subject. This is a four hour course for those taking the extension course and a five hour course for students registered on campus.

According to Rennie, his main task is giving the lectures, The Extension Division takes care of the details of registration, book rental and correspondence with the students. However, Rennie will meet with the students three times during the course: at the end of Jan. to answer questions and clear up problems, and at the end of Feb. and March for examinations.

Rennie said that "careful study and analysis will be required before the department will be able to ascertain the

degree of effectiveness of this particular medium of instruction."

The first lecture on this course began on Jan. 3. Each lecture lasts for 30 minutes and there will be a total of twenty-five lectures.

Students living on campus are not eligible for credit in this course, but they are invited to view the lectures if they so wish. Room 102 in the Home Economics building has been reserved for this purpose.

11 New Foreigners Enroll This Term

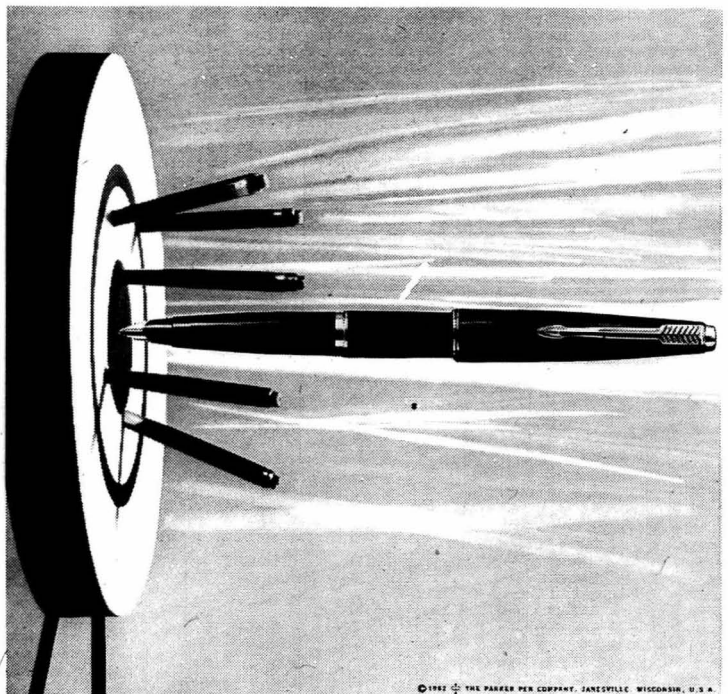
SIU has 11 new foreign students on campus this term, according to Mrs. Mary Wakeland, assistant foreign student advisor.

This includes one student each from Nepal and Madagascar, new countries to SIU's ever growing list.

This brings the total of foreign students on campus to 235 for the winter quarter. These students represent 35 foreign countries plus Puerto Rico.

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The Vain Search For Easy Answers

Philosophy's Treasures Are Not On The Surface

By David L. Norton in the
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

A FAMILIAR FIGURE on every college campus is the freshman who registers for Philosophy 101 in full confidence that there he will have revealed to him the ultimate meaning of life and the universe. His trust is compelling, and surely every good wish must accompany him as he moves from Aristotle and Plato to Descartes, Locke, Hegel, Schopenhauer, Kierkegaard, and perhaps Whitehead and Dewey, in search of THE book which maps the cosmos and marks with an "X" the place where the treasures lie. Avidly he opens each text and devours the early chapters, but, as the conclusion nears his eye, he is already casting restless glances toward the next volume on his shelf. Once or twice, in Hegel, or very likely in Nietzsche, he feels the awaited moment take hold of him, but the vision soon loses its clarity and sinks back into the sea of language.

There is something of grandeur in this search, and something of delusion. Both qualities are suggested in lines of a poem from Robert Frost's latest collection: "... life is a pursuit of a pursuit forever.... All is an interminable chain of longing." Taken as the whole truth about what it is to live, the picture is a melancholy one. It is as if, equipped with a ring of keys, one were compelled to explore a limitless mansion, though door after door opened into an empty room.

TO BE IMPATIENT of the freshman philosophy student would be a mistake, for he manifests what is very likely the greatest virtue of youth. It is difficult not to be disturbed, however, by the awareness that many whole lives are lived out in the pattern of the freshman's anxious quest.

Not long ago I attended a series of seminars on Zen Buddhism, presented by one of the leading mediators between East and West. Present at the sessions were teachers, painters, poets, an entertainer, a psychiatrist, a philosopher, a clergyman. A number of these people I knew to be the kind best described as actively in Search. They had already pursued the Big Answer in art, Communism, psychoanalysis, General Semantics, Existentialism, parapsychology, mesalliance, Group Dynamics and the Montessori Method. Now it was Zen, and I could only believe that once again their expectations would not be fulfilled.

The search for the Big Answer takes the seeker from door to door in the belief that a knock upon the right one will admit him to ultimate reward. It might be called the Arthur Koestler syndrome, for by the honesty with which he has reported his own saga Mr. Koestler must stand as the archetype of the modern search for meaning. Nevertheless to take this way is to insure failure, I believe, for it is the path of the swallow which dips in full flight

to brush the surface of the lake.

IN PHILOSOPHY, the case against the dipping swallow type of intellectual is to be read in the example of an acquaintance of mine, a man who has explored these waters in depth. He found himself asked regularly at cocktail parties to explain what philosophy has to offer "while standing on one foot"; and he soon learned that anything he might say produced only disappointment or scorn. To mend the situation he wrote a book, to which he now refers all such inquirers. The book sets forth the thought of all the major contemporary schools. It is six hundred pages long. He who reads it seriously will want to check the writer's interpretations by turning to many of the works cited. They number more than a hundred. Thereafter he will want to trace the modern problems back to their historical origins. It is not unlikely that in several years time he will have an idea what philosophy has to offer.

It was said of the American philosopher Josiah Royce that after finishing his massive work "The World and the Individual," he suddenly remembered what he wanted to say, so he wrote the few pages that are included as an appendix. Noteworthy here is the fact that the appendix will not be understood except by one who has mastered the volumes of the main text... which are intelligible only to a philosopher.

The reason life cannot be plundered by lightning raid is that the rewards of its many realms are meaningful only to those who immerse themselves in those realms. The situation is analogous to that of the seeker for gold who enters the desert, loses himself there, and wanders for days in desperate thirst, whereupon he finds a stream. Nothing could be more precious to him now. Yet if he

IN MUCH THE same way, the pupils of the ancient Sophists went to learn the art of debate in order to achieve worldly success, but the best of them emerged as true philosophers, indif-

Gus Bode Says . . .



they need a referee to call line-jumping fouls at the basketball ticket line.

ferent to material success out of a new-found love of wisdom.

had been told in town that what he would find was only water, he would not have troubled.

Knowledge that reward requires immersion has had ancient expression. It is the meaning, for instance, of the venerable maxims from Eastern scriptures, "Yoga must be known by means of Yoga," and "Zen manifests itself through Zen." In Yoga, the aspirant finds before him seven difficult stages before he will reach the goal, Samhadi. Really, he will not have so much as a glimmer of the nature of Samhadi until he has passed through at least the first four of them. But they constitute an arduous task and a transformation. They are intended to dispel his ordinary desires, including those that led him to an interest in Yoga.

Meaning is not lying hidden somewhere, to be discovered all at once if one only knows where to look. It is far more a matter of creation, both in personal and in collective life. One consequence of this recognition is the removal of prestige attaching to the exotic, the occult, the unknown. Meaning is situated much nearer home, wherever home may be. It requires thorough familiarity.

Another consequence is perhaps the most useful of all, for out of an awareness of the need for immersion we are able to detect the patent fraud in every offer of ultimate reward for little or no investment. Such claims abound.

IRVING DILLIARD

Reprinted from Chicago's American

Proud Names for Schools

One of the strangest of all missed opportunities in the United States is in the naming of public school buildings.

That is what makes a list of new school names in Chicago worth attention in all 50 states. The Chicago board of education did not name these schools "South Junior high" and "Rock elementary" and "Church Road technical" as so many school boards have done. They prepared a list of 14 new school names of meaning and significance.

The Chicago board members named the schools for people in whom teachers and students could take pride.

One notable example is a new school that bears the name of Julia Clifford Lathrop. Miss Lathrop, a native of Rockford, was a distinguished associate of Jane Addams at Hull House social settlement thru the 1890s into the 20th century.

Quickly Makes History

In 1893, Gov. John Peter Altgeld appointed her the first woman member of the Illinois board of public charities. She at once began to make history by her study of the care of patients in state hospitals and institutions—the blind, deaf, retarded, delinquent, criminal, insane. She went abroad to observe advanced methods and then brought about overdue reforms in Illinois. In 1912, by appointment of President Taft, she became the first



The Soap Box

The Center: Fulfilling Student Needs?

The concern voiced by students during the last year over the job the University Center is doing in fulfilling their needs has aroused the interest of Student Government. Several officials will be requested to appear before council to hear student opinion and to bring into prospective the plans for the University Center.

Conflicts are bound to result in any function, especially in the use of a center that is as well-used as the one at Southern. Dean I. Clark Davis, student affairs director, points out that SIU's University Center is one of the most-used centers in the nation.

Student complaints have been building up since the opening of the center. One of the first faults was found in the name, University Center. Why not Student Union?

The conception is that the building was erected for the students, and when students are denied requests they feel would benefit the student body, this conception is questioned, and rightly so.

An all-purpose bulletin board for the center was suggested but refused "at this time." On another occasion, the Student Council suggested the addition of two magazines to the stock of magazines for sale at the information desk. Clarence Dougherty, director of the center, turned them down.

Several campus groups have asked why they are not allowed to sell tickets in the center to an event they are sponsoring.

The center was planned with an enrollment of 15,000 in mind. That enrollment is expected to be exceeded. Traffic in the center becomes a problem and smooth operation is essential. The administration feels that permitting students to sell tickets or flowers in the corridors, with all the button-holing that goes with it, would be a source of congestion.

University officials are just as concerned with utilizing the facilities in the center in the best possible way as are the students. The building is only about 42 per cent complete and thus the immense opportunities in the center are yet to be realized.

There is a general consensus among university officials as to what the uncompleted portion of the center are to be used for. However, with the realization that the future will bring higher enrollments than was expected, certain preconceived ideas as to the center's use are coming under review. As one example, the hotel rooms that were originally suggested as a possibility for one of the upper floors is now being reconsidered.

The Student Council is interested in learning the progress of plans for the center's completion. A hearing such as the council has called might be beneficial to students and administration if it brings about a successful exchange of opinions and ideas.

Erik Stottstrup

chief of the United States children's bureau and first woman to be confirmed by the Senate as head of a statutory federal bureau.

Two new Chicago schools bear names of men of whom the Negro race can be particularly proud, Benjamin Banneker and James Weldon Johnson. Banneker was an early American mathematician, astronomer, and almanac editor who was appointed by President Jefferson to a commission that laid out the District of Columbia.

U. S. Consul in Venezuela

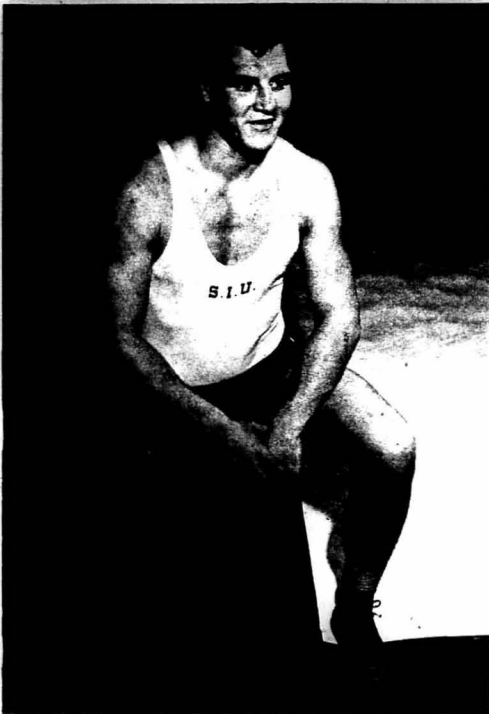
Johnson wrote poetry, served as United States consul in Venezuela and Nicaragua 50 years ago, and helped develop the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He wrote "God's Trombones" and edited "The Book of American Negro Spirituals."

Others for whom the Chicago school board intend to name new schools include John T. McCutcheon, cartoonist of the Chicago Tribune; L. Frank Baum, author of "The Wizard of Oz" and other books for children; Walter Reed, army officer and surgeon, who directed the isolation and control of yellow fever; Willa Cather, distinguished author; Ignace Jan Paderewski, world famous pianist, composer, and president of Poland; Simon Guggenheim, industrialist, philanthropist, and founder of the Guggenheim Foundation.

After examples like these and many others that could be cited, how can any school board in Illinois or any other state ever again name a school for an unworthy person, a street or a point of the compass?



Irving Dilliard



KEN HOUSTON RETURNS TO ACTION

Coach Casey's Pleased:

Schlitz Swims Better Than He Plays Cards

Jack Schlitz, captain of SIU's swimming team, is not much at playing hearts but in the swimming pool he is one of the best swimmers in the Midwest.

Schlitz, 20-year old junior swimmer from Thornton High School, competes in four events for Ralph Casey's SIU swimming team which has a 1-1 dual meet record.

He came to Southern quite by accident. He first went to Indiana where Jim (Doc) Counselman, Indiana swimming coach, failed to meet the youngster at the train station.

Schlitz went to the athletic department and found no one there so he got back on the train and returned home. He decided on Southern after the Indiana experience.

Schlitz set an NCAA freshman record in the 100-yard breaststroke event and last season set an American record for the 100 meter breaststroke over a short course (20-yard pool).

The breaststroke swimming event is his best event. This season, however, he is working at the butterfly stroke.

He also swims the individual medley event which consists of four strokes—freestyle, butterfly, breaststroke and backstroke.

His best time in the event came against Oklahoma in the first meet of the year which Southern won 59-36. He swam the event in 2:06.7.

Schlitz's best time this season in the 100-yard butterfly of :55.2 seconds came during the SIU AAU Open swimming meet.

His ability to swim four different strokes well has earned him the "most versatile" swimmer on SIU's squad which returns to action Saturday at 2:30 in the University School pool against Iowa State.

Schlitz's card playing ability was evident Saturday night in a St. Cinn (Ind.) motel after icy weather forced his car to stop.

He got involved in a card game including Casey, Ray Padovan, Ed Moy and Gerry Anderson but didn't fare too well. So he quit playing cards and decided that Public Pidgeon No. 1 starring Red Skelton and Vivian Blaine was better than hearts anyway.



JACK SCHLITZ

Injuries Plague Saluki Wrestlers As They Prepare For Miami Of Ohio

After a disappointing loss to Bloomsburg State two weeks ago, Southern's wrestling team will try to get back to winning ways this Saturday night, when they face Miami of Ohio at Oxford.

The Redskins, who have not come up with a strong wrestling squad in recent years, list a veteran outfit this season but still do not have much depth.

Outstanding seniors include Larry Janis, a 137-pound Mid-America champ and Dick Ornstein, MAC champ at 177-pounds. Ron Masnack is another experienced senior. He'll be competing in the 130-pound division.

Miami has been defeated in conference competition this year by strong Toledo, 19-9 and by Ohio University.

Although the Salukis handed the Redskins a 26-6 defeat last year, coach Jim Wilkinson is not taking the Ohioans lightly. His squad still isn't in top shape yet and is hampered by a number of injuries.

Pat Coniglio and Izzy Ramos will be out of action because of leg injuries sustained in the Bloomsburg match. Dave Holian hasn't been able to work out all week because of the flu. There is one bright spot however, as Tony Jackson returns after being out with an elbow dislocation.

Dan Devine, who has not been able to break into the win column as yet, will try to rebound in the 123-pound division. Terry Finn, who has

posted a fine 7-2 record to date, will compete at 130-pounds.

Chico Coniglio, 6-2 this year, will go at the 137-pound spot. At the 147-pound class, Wilkinson is uncertain who will go but it'll probably be either Terry Appleton, Mike George or Mike Al-lekonis.

It'll be Erick Felock or Pat Coniglio, who is trying to recover from an ankle sprain, at 157-pounds. Don Millard, who has been consistent at the 167-pound position, while posting a fine 6-1 slate, will remain at that post.

All-American Ken Houston,

who hasn't seen too much action thus far, will work at 177-pounds. If Houston, who finished second in the Pan American tryouts, is unable to compete, it'll probably be Bill Hartzell at the 177-pound spot.

Larry Kristoff who rounds out the list, will be at the heavyweight spot. The big heavyweight has done a creditable job at that position while compiling an 8-2-1 record.

Wilkinson is saving his 191-pound ace, Roger Plapp for the big meet with Oklahoma State. The Cowboys will be here on Saturday night, Feb. 16.

All Winter Sports Teams In Action This Weekend

SIU's gymnastics, basketball, swimming, and wrestling teams will be in action this weekend.

Southern's basketball and swimming teams will be competing here Saturday afternoon and evening.

Iowa State calls on SIU for a 2:30 swimming event in the University School pool. SIU will be trying its second dual meet victory of the season.

Jack Hartman's basketball team plays host to Chicago Teachers' College. The game will start at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

SIU's wrestling squad travels to Miami, Ohio, for a match against their strong Mid-American Conference team.

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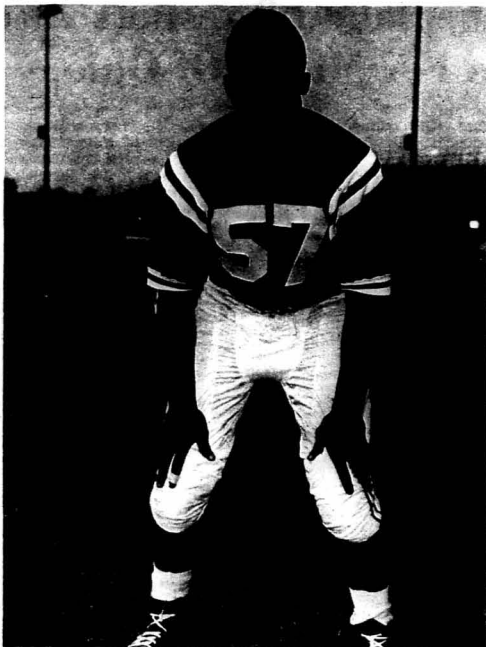
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JIM BATTLE TO TURN PRO

Jim Battle To Join Minnesota Vikings

Jim Battle, four-year veteran at end for SIU's football team, will sign a professional football contract with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League after the June graduation ceremonies.

Battle said he does not want to sign the contract yet because he would lose his SIU athletic scholarship. He considers the amateur status more advantageous now than if he turned professional.

Battle set a new pass receiving record for most yards gained in a career last fall. Battle totaled 1,010 yards for his four year football career.

He was selected by his teammates as the most valuable lineman on the SIU football squad last fall.

Battle played every game at Southern during his four year football career. Carmen Piccone, SIU head football coach, had no problem filling the right end position for games after the fall of 1959 when Battle stepped in.

He held the position throughout his four years and Piccone anticipates some difficulty in finding a suitable replacement for the hustling, hard-blocking end.

He came to Southern after playing football for the Great Lakes Naval Base. His team lost to Southern but Piccone and Bob Franz liked what they saw in the game and offered

Four IM Games Scheduled Tonight

Only four games are scheduled for tonight in the SIU intramural basketball league.

Men's Gym -- 8:30 Overseers vs. Krypt-Kickers (North) and Commuters vs. Suburban Dorm (South); 9:30 Rampagers vs. Demons (North) and Tuffy's Tigers vs. Clippers (South).

a scholarship to play football at Southern.

Battle hails from Chicago and is anxious for his college days to end. He is ready to launch the professional football career.

Effects Of Farm Developments Is Farm Workshop Topic

The effect of new farming developments on farm credit and financing will be explored at the 6th annual Farm Credit Workshop at SIU Thursday and Friday.

The meeting for farmers and farm lenders will be cosponsored by the SIU Agricultural Industries Department and the SIU Extension Division.

Allen B. Paul of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service, Washington, D.C., will highlight the program with a dinner address Thursday on "New Developments in Farm Credit."

Speaking at the Thursday luncheon session, T.P. Axton, president of the Lafayette, Ind., Savings Bank, will discuss the future of farm credit. Axton currently is chairman of the agricultural committee of the American Bankers Association.

Other workshop topics will deal with financing problems resulting from the technological revolution in agriculture, the effect of the changing character of today's farm operator on credit and production, new developments in livestock and crop production and in farm machines, dealer credit financing of machinery and feed, and farm management standards and their use in farm budget analysis.

Discussing the topics will be Herman M. Haag, Walter J. Wills, J.E. Burnside, J.P. Vavra, Paul Gill, and J.J. Paterson, all of the SIU School

Calling All Geese:

To Catch A Goose Put Birds On Beam

Hunters who have often envied the song writer who penned the words "my heart knows what the wild goose knows" may soon be getting some help from an SIU researcher in tracking the wily bird.

Willard Klimstra will use a \$27,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to see if he can get to know what the wild goose knows.

And he plans to do it with tiny radio transmitters.

Klimstra will trap one or two families of honkers (the parents and young, who usually stay together until the next nesting season) and attach the miniature transmitters to them, perhaps on their legs.

With ground receivers tuned to the geese--each one's transmitter will broadcast on a different wavelength--Klimstra and his workers will be able to spot check and track specific geese for studies of movement, dispersal, survival and the effects of hunting pressure, food supply, weather, age and other factors on their flight activities and behavior at the Crab Orchard Refuge wintering grounds.

Klimstra, director of SIU's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, will be assisted by Dennis Raveling, an SIU graduate who is now studying for a master's degree

at the University of Minnesota. He will return to SIU next fall as a doctoral degree student, specializing in the goose-radio study.

Klimstra said Raveling is testing out radio equipment designs now. The transmitter package is expected to weigh about 30 grams, with a battery-powered operating life of 90 days or more. The bugged geese will be beaming signals effective up to a mile or more over land and one and one-half to two miles over water, depending on weather conditions.

Klimstra and Raveling will work with portable receivers, tracking down signal sources and following up with visual observations during the fall and winter of 1963-64.

Although miniaturized radio transmitting equipment has

been used on ruffed grouse, porcupines and other mammals, Klimstra says SIU's will be the first attempt at plugging in on the autumnal meanderings of the Canada Goose. Dr. William Bridges of the University of Minnesota has been a leader in wild-life radio tracking.

"We'll have a complete book on the sex and age of each bird we equip, so the data will be very specific," Klimstra says. "The technique isn't going to be a final answer for waterfowl field studies, but it is certainly an advance over anything else to date."

Klimstra already has his own graduate students working on a refinement of the refinement--ultra-tiny transmitters for field broadcasts by bobwhite quail.

Agriculture Council Honors Lane And Kueker At Banquet

Richard D. Lane, director of the Central States Forest Experiment Station with headquarters at Columbus, O., was honored Saturday evening by the Agriculture Student Advisory Council for "outstanding contributions to agriculture and the SIU School of Agriculture."

The presentation was made at the annual SIU All-Agriculture Banquet in the University Center ballroom. As dinner speaker, Lane discussed "Opportunities in Agriculture."

The Council also honored Edmund Kueker, Waterloo (Ill.), with an achievement citation to an alumnus of the SIU School of Agriculture.

A 1953 graduate of Southern, Kueker was lauded es-

pecially for his support of the agricultural program at the institution and for his untiring promotion of the cause of agriculture. He formerly was assistant farm adviser in Monroe County and now is public relations director for the Montclair Grain Co. at Waterloo.

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