1-10-1963

The Egyptian, January 10, 1963

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 44, Issue 27

Recommended Citation
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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, coordinated 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 institutions are members.

The Association set up NCATE in 1954, when accreditation was a neglected field. Problems have gathered around the country got to be a problem. "In the old days," the Dean continued, "membership in AACTE used to be tantamount to accreditation."

There has been opposition to NCATE by the medical schools and other professional schools who feel they need NCATE "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 the graduate arts student."

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

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

"Quite to the contrary," Lean said. "SIU has a good reputation throughout the state and elsewhere. We always have the reputation, the new policy will keep and improve it."
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 purchased 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 Center, meets at the local Unitarian church. Although there is no Eastern Orthodox church in Carbondale, a priest is sent from the St. Louis archdiocese 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 Heitner, vice president; Janice Bivens, secretary.

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

Christian Science Organization—Keith Swin, president; John Hull, vice president; Janice Bivens, winner of the award for the best written paper on religious topics.

Gamma Delta—Stewart Schrodt, president; Robert Krige, vice president; Diane E. Janzen, recording secretary; Mary Scott, treasurer; Vernette Gailing, corresponding secretary; Judy Ellers, reporter.

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

Wesley Foundation—Charles Wright, president; Diane Boden, vice president; Norma Blackwell, secretary; John Wright, service chairman; Bill Spencer, Grace Church fellowship representative; Ron Quick, treasurer; Charlotte Richardson, "Persecution" editor; Michael Patton, publicity chairman; Steven Fairfield, intramural chair; Ruby Knight, strategy chairman; David West, State Methodist Student Movement representative; Mary Putt, chaplain of the Methodist Student Movement; 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 Noorebeke, Interfaith Council alternate; Karyn Tuthorn, music chairman; Jenna McMillen, William Christian Community chair; Members of the Freshman Council are Judy Buzard, Dave Swan, Joe Hall, John Parker, Sarah Condon, Sandy Miller, John Kulp and Neil Yontz.

Newman Foundation—Robert Fennell, president; Alice Welshol, vice president; Greg Hanna, treasurer; Nancy Buerk, recording secretary; Pat Peeley, corresponding secretary; Dave Richter, treasurer.

Baptist Student Union—Sandra Crenshaw, president; Lynn Montgomery, co-secretary; Marshall Higham, vice president; Gladys Davis, Missions co-chairman; Pat Jordan, Missions co-chairman; Judy Harbison, chapel co-chairman; Joe Spicer, chapel co-chairman; Ann Clifton, internationals chairman; John Lobenstein, Inter-faith Council representative; Eleanor Harper, church representative; Carolyn Ostrom, reporter; Mary Jo Brock, devotional chairman; Terry Peterson, church representative; Tom Amyotte, Inter-faith Council representative; Donn Dillow, girls enlistment chairman; Margie Vines, publicity co-chairman; Nolan Cathles, church representative; Jerry Moyer, boys enlistment chairman; Jane Andrews, social co-chairman; Garry Grigg, Music and Chapel Singers chairman; LaDonna Galloway, YWA chairman; Mark Vickers, stewardship chairman; Yvonne Stevens, "Beacon" editor; Larry Baker, married student representative; and Dr. E.H. Hadley, Faculty Adviser.

Student Christian Foundation—Richard Pears, president; Kenneth Gravatt, vice president; Bettina Crawford, recording secretary-treasurer; Mary Ann Statteff, Inter-faith Council representative; Geraldine Grossner, Inter-faith Council representative; Julie Whiteside, program commissioner on student cabinet; Rodney Brod, outreach commissioner; Eastern Orthodox Club—Rozay Katsman, president; Jack Labakian, vice president; Elaine Tanne, secretary.

They have appeared at . . .

MICHIGAN
INDIANA
PURDUE
UCLA
STANFORD

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THE 4 PREPS
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SHRYOK AUDITORIUM
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SUNDAY
Bible Study 10:00 AM
Worship 11:00 AM & 7:00 PM

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:00 PM
Students were sharpening up their practice games and filling entries for participation in SIU Tournament Week Games 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 Arena Alley at University Center.

Events open to tournament play are bridge, bowling, billiards, table tennis, chess, pinochle and checkers. Al Kramer and Carl Petrich, co-chairmen of the Tournament, 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 7 p.m.

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

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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 Starting a Job For a Living?"

The Block and Bridge 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 Republican 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 Area 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 "Irish Students' Assoitation plans to meet tonight at 7 in Room F in the University Center.

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Deadlines Today For Entry In Tournament Week Games

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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 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.

inquiring concerns regarding 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 winner 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 Posas and Sue Lindell, social chairmen. Sylvia Sparks is the resident fellow.

Relieve Dentist's Burden:

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.

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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:

Mr. Norton, 615 W. Mill Street, Carbondale, Illinois.
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 planned and transplanted hundreds of trees and shrubs last fall.

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 holdings on the campus.

Students and visitors, unbeknownst to the ordinary casual campus passer-by, will see this new clear area with the plants and trees growing from the now clear and open area.

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 Frank M. Harrish of Carbondale, according to Ralph E. McCoy, library director.

Southern Expands Forestwise, Too

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 will 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 Deloye 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, basswood, 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.

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

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

George Axelle, 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 them on 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.

Stelson 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 are distributed to 62 elementary schools.

The 40 hours a week that Stelson 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 assistant, no secretary. He solicits no funds, and has no office space.

Crusade By One Man Now Involves Southern

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 University of Louisville from 1937 to 1951.

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

Chairman Johnston Attends Conventions

Betty Jane Johnston, chairwoman 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 Utility Industry 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.

SUNDAY MIDDAY MENU

SALAD BAR - LEMONADE

BRAZILIAN BEANS - SPANISH RICE - STEAK

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Dear Boater, Camper, and Fisherman:

We extend to you an invitation to attend a "sneak preview" of PIRATE'S COVE.

The preview will be held Friday, January 11, Saturday, January 12, and Sunday, January 13—9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

PIRATE'S COVE is located on Route 13, east of Carbondale, on beautiful Crab Orchard Lake.

You will find the latest in boating equipment and facilities--docks that float on styrofoam--new 1963 Lone Star boats and Evinrude motors plus all the trimmings.

The Best in Boating,

P.S. Now is the time to make your boat dock reservation.
The Soap Box

Southern's Future In Athletics

No. 2: At the Crossroads

Teamwork and paradoxically, individually, should be the main objectives of college athletics. Teamwork is becoming more and more necessary in two aspects of life. On the other hand, individuality is important, and is naturally stressed in a physical, way, of course, in such sports as gymnastics, swimming, wrestling and track and field. Keeping these concepts as the primary guidelines, athletics will be sure to give the university's program of engaging 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 athletic objectives: a strictly intramural program or an intercollegiate one. The latter choice may be accomplished by means of athletic conference, or by competing independently with other schools.

Still stands at the crossroads of its athletic future. Three paths may be taken. First: One course would revert the present program to a strictly amateurish intramural effort; another would greatly expand athletics at Southern to a whole—hobo or none, really big-time power concept; the third choice would retain the more or less middle-of-the-road broadly accomplished either by membership in a conference or by independence.

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 last, and they are the irresistible "appetizers" for the "Red World" and a last attempt at peace—and for all those who believe in the irremediable path of the demonic. What has happened in Latin America? What is happening? What may happen? A past stacked high with forgetfulness, abandonment, and corruption is the only history in these countries. Two of the most wonderful problems are connected with the opposition party, the non-political writers, artists, and the Communists.

It is not true that our Latin American neighbors are revolting because they are Communists. Our masses are aware of the danger of a doctrine like Communism. But what arises, they are a lovely people and will stand up for their rights and for the measures of the United States. Our masses are aware of the danger of a doctrine like Communism. But what arises, they are a lovely people and will stand up for their rights and for the measures of the United States.
Saluki Wrestlers May Be Surprised By Pennsylvania Quakers Saturday

Southern's wrestling team might be in for a surprise Saturday night when it puts its 1-1 season mark on the line against little Bloomington, State College, Bloomington, 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, Bloomington has been National Athletic Intercollegiate Association champs three times out of the last four years.

They're on their way to a fourth NAIA 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 layoff over the vacation and I don't know if they're ready to go, but we 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, was declared out due to an injury earlier in the campaign that 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 injured with injuries all year is another big question mark. Houston's wife is expecting a baby and he might not be able to make the trip east.

In the Salukis' previous meet, 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 State and Wyoming.

Two Wrestlers In Pan Am Tryouts

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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PROGRAM FOR CONTRACT MEALS

WHAT THE PROGRAM OFFERS:

Twenty meals per week beginning with Monday breakfast and ending with Sunday dinner. All three (3) meals will be served each day except Sunday when only Lunch and Dinner will be served.

Prices will be $13.46 plus .54 tax: $14.00 per week.

All Service for contract meals will be through the back (or East) line.

SERVING TIMES:

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<th>Breakfast</th>
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Meal tickets will be honored at these times only — No Exceptions.

Beverages will be limited to 2 each meal. Beverages 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.