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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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JUST CLOWNING AROUND—Several hundred area grade school students attended a kids' circus sponsored by the SIU Recreation Department on the Lincoln School playground Thursday.

The "wild animals" on exhibit ranged from pet ponies to cats to a monkey. And then, of course, there were the clowns.

Lenzi Reports on Board Meeting

Senate Will Wait for Faculty Comment Concerning O'Reilly Appointment Deal

The Campus Senate will await faculty reaction on the refusal to submit a faculty appointment to the Board of Trustees before taking a stand on the issue.

The decision came Thursday night after Ray Lenzi, student body president, reported on a Board meeting he attended earlier in the day in Edwardsville.

The faculty appointment in question was that of the Rev. Peter O'Reilly, who was involved in a 1965 controversy at St. John's University.

"While we as students are concerned in the facts of the O'Reilly case, we see this as primarily a faculty concern and await action from that quarter," Lenzi said in harmony with the Senate decision.

The Senate indicated it would support what the faculty decided on the matter since

Teachers Attend Language Institute

Thirty-six elementary teachers from 16 states who are attending an eight-week NDEA Institute in Oral Language which ends Aug. 12 at SIU.

The Institute, which is offered by the Department of Speech provides ten academic quarter hours of graduate credit. Its purpose is to provide resources in terms of staff.

Grad Nominated

Second Lt. Lowell C. Keel, 1966 ROTC graduate of SIU, has been nominated for the Outstanding Junior Officer award by the Air Force Flight Dynamics Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

the faculty had endorsed O'Reilly prior to the decision by President Delyre W. Morris. The president's failure to release his reasons for not endorsing the appointment.

Lenzi also told the Senate of the Board of Trustees' failure to accept alternatives to several points in the administration's proposal for new undergraduate motor vehicle regulations.

SIU to Open Carbondale Job Center

Mayor David H. Keene said Friday that SIU will establish a new job center Monday in his present office at City Hall to coordinate on-the-job training in Carbondale.

Keene said he will move from his downstairs office and the paid staff of graduate assistants from the Bureau of Business Research at SIU will take it over.

The graduate students, working under the supervision of the Bureau director, Arthur E. Prell will coordinate on-the-job training in almost all of the business establishments in Carbondale.

The mayor said "I was pleasantly surprised and pleased at how many businesses in the city that have come through on this."

With this new office, the mayor said, many people who do not have the skills in various jobs will be able to learn an occupation while they are working and earning a living.

The Board passed the proposal as presented.

Lenzi took issue with the fact that an Information Service news release announcing the proposal's passage was handed out before the Board meeting.

"They were most polite in receiving our requests but most unresponsive in acting upon them," Lenzi said.

Passage of the administrative proposal put motor vehicle regulations in the hands of Wilbur Moulton, dean of students.

"Our future position will be to deal and deal effectively with Dean Moulton," Lenzi said.

The Senate also discussed the possibility of sponsoring a campus great debate and great speaker.

Retirement Law Put Into Effect

A number of University employees not previously covered by state retirement came under the law for the first time with the August 1 pay date, the University Payroll Office has reported.

Starting July 1 all full-time employees went under compulsory retirement amounting to seven per cent of their gross pay, the office stated. Previously, withholding for retirement was optional with the employee.

Those who transfer employment from SIU to another state university will continue to be covered under the retirement act.

Those leaving the Illinois system will get a refund for the amount they have paid in, an office representative said.

Police Resignation Sought for Alleged Use of Brutality

Carbondale's Negroes want the resignation of Police Chief Jack Hazel and two of his officers because of alleged brutality, according to Mayor David H. Keene.

Keene said Friday the request for the resignation, presented to the city council earlier in the week, grew out of an altercation at a Carbondale tavern.

According to the Negroes, one of the officers, not identified by the mayor, forcefully removed a tavern patron who had become intoxicated and unruly.

When a witness to the affair confronted Chief Hazel with the incident, he did not receive a satisfactory explanation, the mayor said. Because Chief Hazel did not act on the matter the Negroes want his resignation, Mayor Keene said, along with that of the officer involved.

The third officer involved is the handler of the department's police dog. Keene said before he was mayor, the German Shepard was used in the northeast section of town when teenagers were "having fun." Mayor Keene explained that this was the reason for the demand of the officer's resignation as well as another grievance against the use of the dog on people in general.

Keene pointed out that one of the first things he did when he became mayor was to stop the use of the dog "anywhere that there are people."

"As soon as I did that, City Manager William Norman told me he had been wanting to do that for a long time; Norman then gave the appropriate orders to the police chief, he said.

The dog is now used only in patrolling business areas at night. Officers also use it, he said, when there are suspicious circumstances in the case of a possible prowler in a building.

SIU Nepal Branch Gets New Member

Alice P. Rector of the Office of Student Week and Financial Assistance will join the SIU education team in Nepal this month.

Her duties will include guidance services such as testing and counseling. Mrs. Rector's appointment brings the number on the SIU team to eight.

The assistance of the city corporation counsel was offered to the individuals involved to make a formal complaint to the merit board of the Police and Fire Commissioners, Mayor Keene said.

Exam Memo Sent to Deans

A memorandum has been sent to the deans of academic units at SIU urging them to remind faculty of the necessity of following the final exam schedule unless excused.

Robert W. MacVicar, vice-president of academic affairs, urged the deans to "conduct such investigations as they feel appropriate," to find faculty members who are deviating from the schedule.

Since the policy is now well understood, only "a minimum of the faculty are not maintaining the schedule," according to the memorandum.

Early exams are often inconvenient to both the students and fellow faculty members, said the Vice-Presidents Office.

Gus Bode



Gus says he just learned that the Post Office has moved to Barracks T-38, next to the Registrar's office--a week ago.



LAB INSTRUMENT EXPLAINED—Sylvester Joseph Una, third from right, senior lecturer in chemistry at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria, visits Southern under a grant made by the Ford Foundation. Jose L. Amoros, third from left, SIU professor of materials science, explains

to Una and a group of Nigerian students the function of an optical diffractometer which is used at the SIU materials science laboratory. The students are, from left, Mrs. Rachel Ojo, Micheal Ojo, Abdul Aliyu, Daniel Eldem, Ikpe Udofia, and Oladejo Akinkunle.

Assignments Approved

Faculty Changes Announced

Both SIU campuses were affected Thursday by changes in faculty and staff assignments approved by the Board of Trustees.

Thomas Kinsella, Irish poet who has been a visiting artist on the Carbondale campus, was given a continuing appointment as professor of English.

John E. Mertes, former professor at the University of Oklahoma, has been named visiting professor of marketing during winter and spring quarters at Carbondale.

Among other changes on the Carbondale campus were the appointments of Ping-chia Kuo as chairman of the Department of History and the resignation of Leslie Chamberlain as assistant director of admissions.

Kuo replaces George W. Adams, who is returning to a teaching and research position. Chamberlain is going to Bowling Green University in Ohio.

Earl S. Beard, former dean at the University of Wisconsin, was named dean and professor of the Social Sciences Division on the Edwardsville campus. Beard, a native of St. Louis, will replace Robert B. Campbell, who is to return to full time teaching.

The Board approved the hiring of A. R. Howard, Jr., **Two Staff Members**

Lead Conference

Two SIU staff members will lead conferences at the Christian career conference Aug. 11 for Baptist young people at the First Baptist Church in DuQuoin.

A.B. Mifflin, coordinator of University Graphics, will conduct a conference on art as a vocation.

Tom Purcell, director of data processing, will lead the conference on science-related vocations.

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Student Held Without Bond On Charge of Stealing Cycles

An SIU student has been charged with stealing motor cycles and is being held without bond in Chicago pending action by a grand jury.

Boys Court Judge Saul A. Epton ordered William J. Sevcik, 18, a sophomore from Chicago, held for a grand jury hearing.

Authorities said Sevcik visited people who advertised

motor cycles for sales, asked to take the vehicles out for test rides and then allegedly did not return.

The SIU Registrar's office said Sevcik was apparently not enrolled for the summer term.

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Assistant Center


Director Resigns

Earl Morgan, assistant director of the University Center the past five years, has resigned to become building manager of the new Division of Highways office building in Springfield.

Clarence G. Dougherty, University Center director, said there is no announcement as yet regarding Morgan's replacement. Morgan was employed by the University for 11 years.

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former director of university relations at Michigan Technological University, as assistant director of the Edwardsville Information Service. Howard's duties will begin Sept. 1.

He replaces Edmund C. Hasse who will devote full time as assistant professor in the Humanities Division.

Dale Wantling was named acting dean of the Education Division at Edwardsville. Former dean Howard Dene Southwood is returning to a teaching position.

Howard Schultz, formerly of the University of New Hamp-

shire, will serve as professor of English during the 1967-68 academic year at Edwardsville. He holds a Ph.D. from Harvard University and is author of the book "Milton and Forbidden Knowledge," and "Technical Report Writing."

Two appointments to fill vacancies in the forestry department faculty were approved. Carl A. Budelsky, a graduate research associate at the University of Arizona, and Paul L. Roth, an instructor and research forester at Kansas State University, will join the staff this fall.

Theater Department to Offer One-Act Mental Health Play

A "live" performance of a one-act mental health play is offered free of charge to area organizations during the 1967-68 season by the Department of Theater, according to Archibald McLeod, chairman.

The coming season is the eighth consecutive year the department, in cooperation with the State Department of Mental Health, has presented a free program for clubs, church groups and other organizations of southern Illinois, McLeod said.

The forthcoming play is "Return to Thine Own House," by Nora Stirling, a drama concerned with the difficulties which Joe McKenzie meets when he tries to return to normal life after a year spent in a mental hospital. He has difficulty find-

ing employment and in convincing former friends that he is completely recovered and capable of taking his rightful place in society.

The 40-minute play will be available beginning Oct. 16 and may be scheduled as late as May 26.

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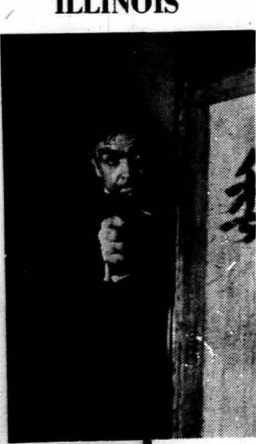
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Activities

BIGGER 'N' BIGGER

'On-Going' Orientation Scheduled

Summer Musical Ticket Sales will be held in Room B of the University Center Monday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Student Time Cards will be distributed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

Students in the Art Department will sponsor an art sale in Room E of the University Center from 8 a.m. to closing.

"On-Going" Orientation will be held in Ballroom B at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Two New Staffers

Named in Museum

Two new staff members have been appointed in the Southern Illinois University Museum, John Charles Kelley, museum director, announced.

Basil C. Hedrick, Latin-American language specialist, has been named assistant director. He formerly served as assistant director of SIU's Latin-American Institute and in the summer of 1963 as acting director of the Museum.

Phil C. Weigand, who expects to complete the doctoral degree in anthropology at SIU in the fall, has been appointed curator of North American archaeology.

Hedrick, a graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island, completed the Ph. D. degree at the Interamerican University in Mexico last year. He has written extensively on Latin American subjects for encyclopedias and scholarly journals.

Fall Advisement

To End Aug. 25

Summer students planning to continue at SIU in the fall who have not completed pre-registration procedures should do so within the next three weeks, according to H. W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar.

Fall advisement will cease on Aug. 25.

The deadline date for fee payment for students who pre-registered for the fall quarter is Aug. 30.

There will be no special date set aside for night registration for off-campus and rehabilitation students as past response has not been adequate enough to repeat this service, Wohlwend said.



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

'Broadway Beat' Takes Stage With Original Shows on Radio

The original casts and dialogue of Broadway productions will be heard on "Broadway Beat" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

- 10 a.m. News Report
- 10:10 a.m. From Southern Illinois.
- 12 noon. SIU Farm Reporter.
- 1 p.m. The Sound of Music (quality pop-pop concert).
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.
- 6:30 p.m. News Report.
- 8:35 p.m. Jazz and You.
- 11 p.m. Swing Easy.

Sunday

A discussion of the role of the North American Air De-

fense Command by the NORAD briefing team will be featured on "Special of the Week" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

- 10 a.m. Salt Lake City Choir.
- 10:30 a.m. Music Hall (classical)
- 12:30 p.m. News Report.

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Jonathan Winters to Discuss Social Security on WSIU-TV

Aaron Copland: "Music in the 20's" will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV.

7:30 p.m. What's New.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New.

8 p.m. Passport 8, True Adventure: "African Dances."

8:30 p.m. N.E.T. Journal: "The Unknown War."

5 p.m. Friendly Giant.

9:30 p.m. Continental Cinema: "Kind Hearts and Coronets."

5:15 p.m. Social Security in Action: Jonathan Winters is the featured guest.

5:30 p.m. Film Feature.

6 p.m. Cineposium.

7 p.m. Science Reporter.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Soul Brothers

Some Negro Points Have Sound Basis

A committee representing the Negroes of Carbondale presented a list of grievances to a special meeting of the city fathers Wednesday. Many of the demands are impractical. However, some of them make a lot of sense.

Mayor David H. Keene said, "The Negro leaders don't expect all the demands to be met in full. Some of the Negro leaders have told me they made the demands to bring things to public notice."

If the representatives of the city's Negroes merely wanted to bring the issue to public notice, they certainly achieved their purpose.

Regardless, some of the conditions included in the three-page mimeographed list not only make a lot of sense, but they should have been accomplished a long time ago.

Anyone who has driven through the northeast section has seen the conditions that exist there. Some of them outlined by John Holmes, the Negro representative, bear immediate and careful consideration.

For example, Negroes want the northeast part of town cleaned up and all of the roads in that area paved. They ask that uninhabitable housing should be torn down and hauled away.

An active city clean-up campaign has been started, however, according to Councilman Randall H. Nelson. During a recent city clean-up day a lot of refuse was removed and many vacant lots were mowed. That, however, was not enough and there is a long way to go before the area is cleaned up.

Councilman Nelson also said, however, that as soon as the area is cleaned, the residents will be required to keep it that way.

On the other hand, the committee which formed these

demands could have used a little more tact. If the committee members had listed only reasonable demands, the list could be taken more seriously.

Many of the local conditions which were presented to the City Council for solution could not even be solved on the local level. For example, demands were made to change the hiring policy of the Illinois Central Railroad and labor unions. The committee demanded that "categories of railroad employment should be extended beyond those of porter, waiter, and steward."

They also said "Favoritism in hiring practices for the Office of Economic Opportunity must be ended, or the office should be completely disbanded and reorganized."

The most the City Council can do is use its influence outside of Carbondale for the sake of justice in the State government, for example, and in the organizations involved.

Regardless of the status of these conditions, the issues must first be local and reasonable to permit the City Council to act.

The whole racial situation here and in other parts of the country boils down to the fact that one form of extremism breeds another. The Negro's plight has lasted for decades--worse in some areas of the country than others. Now they are bouncing back with extreme demands which swing in the opposite direction.

The search for a solution must be kept within the confines of calm and reason. Each side will have to give in order to keep this city from joining the ranks of the Detroit and Newark with their recent bloodshed, troops, snipers, curfews and destruction.

Robert W. Allen

Tighter Airport Regulations Might Curtail Air Collisions

Congestion in the skies is getting worse. The public has cause to fear this problem. The concern is shared by federal officials, including the Senate aviation subcommittee whose members have scheduled another inquiry on the subject. The need is to make air travel safer.

A major part of the problem is the fantastic growth of flying since 1957 when the airlines became the nation's prime means of commercial transportation. What was once a revolutionary way of travel has become commonplace. Air safety accurately can be said to affect the entire population of the United States.

One type of accident that is causing particular alarm is the collision of aircraft in the air. The urgency of this special peril is underscored by two mid-air collisions this year with a total loss of 108 lives. In both mishaps an airliner and a light plane collided.

Further restrictions on the use of the same airways by the two types of aircraft are being proposed. The pilots and owners of business and personal planes are already

protesting the suggestions for stricter controls. That was to be expected in view of their struggle against further regulation over the years.

Ideally there should be plenty of airport and airways facilities for both the airlines and general aviation. But more separation in the skies may be required. And many additional modern fields apparently are needed for both major categories of flying. Anticollision devices, still under development, and a ground control system that is more fully automated also are in the long-range picture of improvements.

But the immediate problem is to make the skies safer without waiting for airport expansion and new equipment. The only prospect in sight is tighter regulation. There will be objections--there always are to restriction--but the paramount consideration is the safety of the public that travels by air. To that end power of the federal government is the main hope for reducing the hazards of flying now.

—Kansas City Star



Surtax Shows LBJ's Fiscal Failure

The President's tax message yesterday is a confession of failure past and a promise of failure to come.

The proposed increase--a whopping 10 per cent on individuals and corporations, instead of the 6 per cent talked of earlier--testifies to the Administration's inability to get Federal finances under control. Vietnam is offered as the main excuse, but in fact spending on all kinds of domestic programs has been rapidly rising as well; the Administration has adamantly refused to set the spending priorities obviously required by war.

In the process it has generated fresh inflation, itself a vicious form of taxation. It is producing prospective budget deficits of unacceptable proportions. Now, unwilling to restrain its own extravagance, it wants to grab still more of the people's hard-earned money.

Assuming Congress goes along (and it may not go all the way), will the tax boost work--that is, contain the deficits and curb the inflation?

There is no pretense at all that it will erase the red ink; Mr. Johnson himself calculates that this fiscal year's deficit would still be in the range of \$15 billion to \$18 billion. Such an enormous sum coupled with the Government's easy-money policy, means that the prospects for inflation are good, even if business activity declines as a result of the tax increase.

Moreover, as these columns

have previously observed, the Federal planners would almost certainly view higher taxes as a mandate for even higher spending. What they urgently need is discipline; what they would be getting is a license for a new binge. The recommended "surcharges" are supposed to expire not two years hence, unless the Administration says it still needs the revenue. Unhappily, that is a likely upshot.

For just one consideration, but a big one, it seems most probable that defense spending will go up in the years ahead, even if Vietnam outlays decrease. Already the talk is of

major increases for strategic weapons, lest Russia overtake us in that area; some officials also believe the U.S. will have to deploy an extremely costly anti-ballistic missile system.

If the Administration will not cut less essential spending in the face of such possible demands, the question is raised: How much more taxation can the people and industry stand without significantly interfering with their ability and willingness to produce?

We think Congress should finally assert some courage and insist on substantial spending reductions--and only then decide whether this tax is really necessary.

---Wall Street Journal

Letter to the Editor

Guns Tools

To the editor:

The editorial reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor on August 2 that underscores an urgent need for gun sale control reveals an inability to conceive of the entire situation. What really underlies a need for gun control? Should guns be controlled or should bullets be controlled?

Perhaps all guns should be sold with no firing pins; in fact does it matter what amount of restriction is placed on gun sale? Guns are only tools. It is not the gun which

fires itself. It is the person's mental motivation that results in pre-meditated killing.

Gun control is a superficial issue. The alleviation of social stress and strain which breeds latent violence will reduce concern over gun control. The socio-cultural maladjustments and mental stress engendered by present institutions must be changed to accommodate healthier attitudes of non-violence.

Is this stream of violence very evident in the nation? One day of television viewing should clarify the extent to which latent violence exists in the American culture.

David Millman

Daily Egyptian Book Page

The Negro's Challenge

Black Skin, White Masks by Frantz Fanon. New York: Grove Press, 1967. 232 pp. \$5.00.

Mr. Fanon's name is already well known for his previous book, *The Wretched of the Earth*. He was born in Martinique, studied medicine in France, and specialized in psychiatry. In this book he applies his psychiatric training to an analysis of the Negro who has been warped by the psychological

often proceeds from humiliating insecurity to self-accusation and a despair that becomes pathological. Unable to be assimilated, or even to pass unnoticed as black, he may withdraw or may refuse to face his own blackness. This accounts for the fact that among black people themselves there has grown up a hierarchy of color which allows a higher status to the light skinned. Among some Negroes this attitude has developed to the extent of refusing to associate with or marry persons of darker skin than themselves.

Fanon's theme is that the Negro must face the reality of his blackness and this can be done only by restoring a pride in his own history and culture; "he should no longer be confronted by the dilemma, turn white or disappear." While Fanon argues that the Negro must assert himself as a Black Man, he does not advocate retaliation or black superiority, but denounces all types of racism as revealing the bankruptcy of mankind. He analyzes white hatred of the Negro as deriving in large part from sexual fears, especially from the myth of the greater sexual potency of the Negro. His conclusion that "the Negrophobic woman is in fact nothing but a putative sexual partner--just as the Negrophobic man is a repressed homosexual" will undoubtedly provoke violent reaction from many readers. In the chapter on hatred founded on sex he makes an interesting contrast between anti-Negro attitudes based on a biological threat, and anti-Jewish attitudes based on an intellectual threat.

Reviewed by
Betty Fladeland

effects of white superiority to the extent of denying his own blackness. "White civilization and European culture have forced an existential deviation on the Negro," he writes, and goes on to argue that what is referred to as "the black soul" is really an artifact of the white man.

Much of the problem is traced to the impact of colonialism under which the only hope for a black man to rise was by adopting the language and culture of the colonizer, thus losing his own cultural identity, even his blackness. White men have always talked to and patronized black men as if they were children, and in order to get along the Negro was forced to adopt and maintain a childish posture. As the Negro was made to feel inferior, it was inevitable that he would develop a neurotic orientation. He has to make a constant effort to run away from his own individuality and

A Guide Through the Maze

The Contemporary Poets

The New Poets: American and British Poetry Since World War II. New York: Oxford University Press, 1967. 350 pp. \$6.50.

Since more American readers read about poetry than the poetry itself, this new book will doubtless have a considerably more lively sale than the books of poetry it describes. Professor Rosenthal of New York University (a recent speaker here) has lately become the leading academic commentator on new poetry in English. His new book, with the prestige of the Oxford University imprint, will certainly strengthen his position.

The New Poets gives readers a clear and systematic account, of necessity somewhat superficial, of

Reviewed by
Robert D. Faner

the significant new poets and what they are up to. It is of local interest that one of them is our own Thomas Kinsella, poet-in-residence here since 1965. Kinsella is discussed of course as an Irish poet, but he is cited as a notable example of a writer independent of movements and groups who still embodies important tendencies. In fact, "he seems to have the most distinctive voice of his generation in Ireland," yet he "shares with his elders a savage and nostalgic dismay at the present state of Ireland and the world, with all that is implied for the subjective life in this dismay." Rosenthal quotes Kinsella's magnificent forward to his recent volume *Wormwood*: "If we drink the bitterness (of life) and can transmute it and continue, we resume in candour

and doubt the only individual joy--the restored necessity to learn."

Rosenthal begins his book with a helpful, though not notably searching, discussion of "modernity" or distinctive new quality in all the poetry he is treating. This he finds to be "a new sense of unease and disorder," with the individual treated as victim rather than hero; a new language with "a certain stratagem to cover nakedness;" and a new emphasis on the private life of the poet himself, "under the stress of psychological crisis and often as a symbolic embodiment of national and cultural crisis."

Robert Lowell is given the top place among the poets discussed. His work and the manner which he is increasingly identified with, "confessional poetry," are given a 40-page discussion. Lowell's *Life Studies*, 1959, seems to Rosenthal, and increasingly to others, to be the book in which number of others discovered a "way" appropriate to their needs. Lowell seems to have had somewhat more to confess than most (sexual guilt, alcoholism, religious defection, confinement in mental hospitals), but others have had their problems. The most important of them, says Rosenthal, are Sylvia Plath (a recent suicide), Allen Ginsberg, Theodore Roethke, John Berryman, and Ann Sexton.

"Projectivism" is the other trend or movement which Rosenthal

Fanon writes extremely well, often poetically. "Superiority? Inferiority?" he asks, "Why not the quite simple attempt to touch the other, to feel the other, to explain the other to myself?" Or, in a mood of despair he cries out: "I feel in myself a soul a deep as the deepest of rivers, my chest has the power to expand without limit. I am a master and I am advised to adopt the humility of the cripple. Yesterday, awakening to the world, I saw the sky turn upon itself utterly and wholly. I wanted to rise, but the disemboweled silence fell back upon, its wings paralyzed. Without responsibility, straddling Nothingness and Infinity, I began to weep."

Frantz Fanon

Historical Novel
Of Conspiracy
And Romance

Manuela (La caballera del sol), by Demetrio Aguilera Malta. Authorized translation and introduction by Willis Knapp Jones. Foreword by J. Cary Davis. Carbondale: Southern Illinois University Press, 1967. 304 pp. \$6.95.

Looking up at his shelf of unread books and magazines, some eye-weary member of *The Reading Public* may mutter to himself: "I'll wait until they make it into a movie." Such a reaction to the announcement of yet another historical novel would certainly be understandable. Historical novels tend to be tedious and ponderous, even when they come from the pens of gifted writers like Tolstol and Dickens.

But there is no tediousness in Aguilera Malta's *Manuela*. Readers who can lay hands on the book and sample its first pages will suddenly discover whirlwind romance in the dramatic life of the South American liberator, Simon Bolivar. The story begins on June 16, 1822, the day that Bolivar arrived in Quito and fell in love with Manuela Saenz, Manuela, a native of Quito, had returned from Lima, where for some years she

Reviewed by
Wayne A. R. Leys

had been the restless wife of an English trader. Her husband was usually sailing to distant ports, and Manuela had whiled away the time as a partisan in the Peruvian War of Independence. Because of her fiery efforts she had become famous and had received a military decoration.

In spite of the claims of convention and to the horror of Quito's most respectable gossips, Bolivar and Manuela celebrated their discovery of each other with twelve nights of love. Thereafter, intermittently during nine years, Manuela kept company with Bolivar, supporting him in his successful campaigns against Spanish arms and in his unsuccessful plans for creating a united nation out of the liberated provinces. The reader is told enough about the historic marches and counter-marches to get a sense of the chaotic and tragic situation, but never enough facts and figures to make him skip a page.

The story ends in Bogota in December, 1831. Manuela, suffering from snake-bite, has heard that her hero is dead. An attendant sees that Manuela has come out of her coma and he exclaims: "She's saved, she's alive." Manuela looks at the attendant sadly: "No, Jean-Baptiste. Not saved; I'm dead. My life departed with him."

To piece together this legend of love and conspiracy, the Ecuadorian playwright and novelist, Malta, located many memoirs and letters, scattered and half-forgotten. His great achievement was the telling of a story that flows like a fascinating dream.

The translator, Willis Knapp Jones, is a long-time personal friend of the author. The forcefulness of the English translation undoubtedly owes much to a collaboration of Jones and Malta that took place back in 1946. It is to be hoped that Dr. Jones will make available to North American readers Malta's other historical novels. (Four of them have already been published in Spanish.)

Professor J. Cary Davis made no mistake when he decided to include Malta's *Manuela* in his series, "Contemporary Latin American Classics."

Betty Fladeland is a member of the faculty of the Department of History.

Robert D. Faner is chairman of the Department of English.

Wayne A. R. Leys is on the Department of Philosophy faculty.

Our Reviewers



POLICEMEN TESTIFY—Police officials from cities that have been hit by racial violence are shown here, shortly before they testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee. From left are: Capt. John Sorace and Lt. Robert Hill of the

Nashville Police Department; Police Chief Bryce Kinnamond of Cambridge, Md.; Capt. George Campbell and Lt. Daniel Hennessey of the Plainfield, N.J. department.

(AP Photo)

Poverty Workers Cited

Testimony on Riots Continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spurred by more testimony linking poverty workers with racial riots, Senate investigators called Friday for a closer look at the use of antipoverty funds. After hearing police accounts of riots in Newark, N.J., and Nashville, Tenn., Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said an inquiry into the use of government subsidies should be broadened to include New York and other cities.

Senate Judiciary Committee, which has been questioning police officials from violence-torn cities on a proposed law that would make it a federal offense to cross state lines to start a riot.

Two other committee members, Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N. C., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said the inquiry should seek to determine whether antipoverty funds are being used, as Ervin put it, "to promote policies that have a tendency to produce riots."

Scott said the Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers the poverty program should be asked whether funds are going to the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee or other militant Negro organizations.

"We're going to ask them whether they're subsidizing rioters, the persons involved in riots in other cities," Scott said. OEO Director Sargent Shriver already has denied that antipoverty workers were involved in the Newark rioting, and the agency disputed testimony Thursday that it subsidized a summer school in Nashville where Negro children were taught to hate white people.

The Newark charge was

raised again Friday by a Negro police detective from that city. Detective William Millard told Eastland's committee that poverty workers "contributed" to the atmosphere that led up to Newark's five-day riot.

"I'm not saying they're responsible for the riot," Millard said. "I am saying their participation, particularly in the City Hall meeting contributed to the atmosphere that could very well have brought on the riot."

Millard told of rising tension after a series of stormy meetings, one at City Hall, involving Negro grievances against the city government.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the committee had received no substantiation of a charge voiced Thursday by Police Capt. John A. Sorace of Nashville.

Sorace said antipoverty funds were being used to subsidize antiwhite teaching at a summer school for Negro children.

82 Million Will Pay More If Congress Adopts Surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Treasury Department said Friday about 82 million individual taxpayers would pay more money to Uncle Sam under the 10 per cent surcharge plan sent to a generally cool Congress by President Johnson.

Only 16 million taxpayers in the two lowest brackets—those paying 14 to 15 per cent tax rates—would escape the surcharge which is actually a tax levied on a tax and not on a person's basic income.

Americans would feel a new tax squeeze with their first pay-checks after Oct. 1 if Congress adopts the plan recommended by Johnson. That's when the Treasury

plans to step up tax withholding from paychecks to reflect the surcharge if Congress goes along.

For corporations, the surcharge would be retroactive to last July 1.

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Boredom Breeds

Contempt of Court

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Philadelphia policeman who had worked 14 straight days and had just completed a 14 hour tour of duty has been held for contempt of court because he "looked bored" in court.

Patrolman Cosmo Arcaro completed a 14-hour tour of duty at 6 a.m. Thursday, authorities said went to view his deceased grandmother, and then went to court to testify in a narcotics case. Arcaro said he arrived in court at 9:15 a.m. and waited until 4 p.m. for the case to be called.

He said he was sitting slouched in a chair when a man approached and asked, "You want a bed?" The patrolman said he was asked who the man was and he replied, "You'll find out."

Arcaro said another man also advised him to sit up straight and he complied. The men, neither of whom wore badges, later were identified as court attendants.

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Athletic Study Not Presented Before Board

The Athletic Study Commission's report to President Morris and the Board of Trustees did not come before the Board Thursday as expected.

Prior to the Board meeting a spokesman in the president's office indicated that the report was expected to be brought up at Thursday's meeting.

Morris indicated Thursday that he expected the report to come before the Board at the September meeting.

The Commission submitted its report to Morris last April after spending nearly the entire academic year studying the intercollegiate athletic situation at SIU.

The Commission was appointed to make recommendations to Morris on the role its members felt it should have in the future of the University.

American League Votes for East-West Division

CHICAGO (AP) - American League owners voted unanimously Thursday night for eastern and western divisional breakdowns in baseball, but National League owners asked for more time to study the proposal.

Club owners met with baseball Commissioner William

Eckert for more than two hours in a joint meeting of the two leagues after each league had conducted separate meetings.

The project of two divisions within each league was tabled as the two-day meeting closed.

Joe Cronin, president of the American League, said, "We had a great, long discussion and covered many facets of the plan.

"American League owners all voted for divisional play," said Cronin, who added the plan would call for the winners of each of the five-team divisions to meet in a best 3-of-5 playoff for the right to represent the American League in the World Series.

Eckert said, "The National League did not want to move this fast. The proposal did not come to a vote and, therefore, I took no action. We certainly will want to study this plan."

Warren Giles, president of the National League, said the main objection to the plan was it was not presented in time to give the National League time to study it.

"I don't think baseball should be put in a position where it is possible for a fourth place club to play a first place club in a World Series."

What Giles meant was if the American League did go into divisions, one divisional team with a poor record might defeat the other divisional team and represent the league in the championship.

In other action, Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, issued a state-

ment commenting on rumors of the possibility of moving his team to another city. He said he has talked to representatives of a number of cities, including Oakland, Calif., and Seattle, but that no specific proposals were made to him.

Houston was voted the All-Star game for next year and the owners voted against changing the player limit on opening day from 28 to 25 men on team rosters.

In the Majors

	National League			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	64	41	.610	...
Chicago	59	48	.551	8
Cincinnati	57	50	.533	8
San Francisco	56	50	.528	8 1/2
Atlanta	53	49	.520	9 1/2
Philadelphia	50	51	.495	12
Pittsburgh	49	53	.480	13 1/2
Los Angeles	46	57	.447	17
Houston	47	60	.439	18
New York	40	62	.392	22 1/2

	American League			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	59	43	.578	...
Boston	58	46	.558	2
Detroit	56	46	.549	3
Minnesota	54	48	.529	5
California	56	50	.528	5
Washington	52	54	.491	9
Cleveland	47	57	.452	13
Baltimore	46	57	.447	13 1/2
New York	45	57	.441	14
Kansas City	46	61	.430	15 1/2

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Colavito, Boyer Could Give White Sox Pennant

Paul Corcoran
Copley News Service

Eddie Stanky has a good memory and not all he recalls of the hated New York Yankees is bad.

The Yankees used to win, one way or another.

One way Casey Stengel discovered he could bolster his team for the pennant fight was to deal for seasoned players not quite over the hill, but no longer indispensable to the teams that owned them.

It seems reasonable that Stanky, now manager of the Chicago White Sox, was looking for the same kind of success Stengel achieved when he picked up two long-time vet-

eran sluggers to help his hitless wonders.

Ken Boyer long was a hitting and defensive star at St. Louis, where he was a big factor in the Cardinals' 1964 World Series championship.

Rocky Colavito, once the pride of Cleveland, has been bouncing around the American League like a yo-yo—partly because of high salary and partly because of his reputation as a "clubhouse lawyer." He always had something to say to or about the management.

Boyer, in his first week, contributed to three White Sox victories. His \$60,000 salary already may prove to be cheap at the price for one of the game's great right-hand sluggers. At 36, Boyer is nearing the 400 home run mark, and although he's not a match for brother Cleve at third, he's a pro enough to get the job done.

Three days after the deal for Colavito was announced, Rocky personally disposed of his old Indian buddies with a two-run homer in the 10th. In the same game, Boyer had forced a 2-2 tie in the ninth with a pinch-hit run-scoring single.

It might hurt, but Stanky could begin smiling if that sort of thing continues.

Stanky was second baseman for the Giant team that lost to the Yankees in the 1951 series.

Those were the days when no one was quite sure whether Stengel was a genius or a maniac, as he platooned big-name Yankees and put more stress on relief pitching. But he usually won. When he col-lared such old-timers as Johnny Mize, Johnny Hopp and Johnny Sain from National League teams, a few critics began shaking their heads.

But Mize was a big World Series hero for the Yankees

17 years ago and that deal alone justified bringing the easygoing left-hand home run slasher over from the rival league.

The Yankees, through some astute maneuvering, continued the pattern in their glory years. They could afford, with a strong basic team, to hire expensive part-time employes who never would play 154, let alone 162 games again.

At the Fourth of July mark, the consensus was that the White Sox couldn't last as

American League leaders because of their puny hitting. It was a good argument, considering you have such stalwarts as Ken Berry "belting" the ball at about .250.

But by adding a couple of men who can be used on a spot basis, Chicago and Stanky may be ready to show their heels to everyone—although a runaway is hardly likely.

Stanky not only has a memory but he learned a few things by watching Mr. Stengel from a distance.

Menke, Torre Help Braves Defeat Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)— Dennis Menke rapped out four hits and Joe Torre collected three singles and drove in two runs while leading the Atlanta Braves to a 6-3 victory over the second place Chicago Cubs.

The loss the Cubs' sixth in their last seven games.

Torre's second single with the bases filled in the fifth inning capped a three-run rally that enabled the Braves to take a 5-1 lead.

The Cubs moved ahead 1-0 in the third on singles by Don Kessinger and Glenn Beckert plus Billy Williams' sacrifice fly.

Atlanta, however, rallied for two runs in a fourth inning rally ignited by Menke's double. Aaron followed with a single, tying the score. An error, Torre's infield single and ground out brought home the lead run.

Yankees, Giants Lead Pennants

Records show that the New York Yankees are the leaders in pennants won since 1901. They have captured 29 pennants and have won 20 world championships.

The San Francisco Giants, including their stay in New York, have won 16 pennants to lead the National League. The Giants have been winners in five World Series.

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