

4-17-1965

# The Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 46, Issue 126

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1965." (Apr 1965).

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# Pan-Am Week Focuses on Puerto Rico

APR 22 1965  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS



AERIAL VIEW OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO IN RIO PIEDRAS

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CHANGING PUERTO RICAN SKYLINE



"CEMI" BY AUGUSTO MARIN OF PUERTO RICO

Literature and the Arts—see page 6

**Daily  
Egyptian**

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois

Vol. 46    Saturday, April 17, 1965    Number 126



THE ANCIENT FORTRESS OF EL MORRO

## Educational Institutions: The Bridge to Pan-Am Unity

By A.W. Bork  
Director,  
Latin American Institute

Perhaps the institution fundamental to the bridging of cultures in the Hemisphere is the university. Such an institution is the University of Puerto Rico, whose chancellor, Jaime Benitez, is probably the personification of the fact that such a unity of culture is possible in the educated individual.

Lawyer turned university administrator, Benitez took two degrees, the LL.B. and the LL.M., at Georgetown and later the M.A. at the University of Chicago. He holds two honorary doctorates as well. He began his university teaching career in political science at the University of Puerto Rico in the 1930s and by 1942 became chancellor.

On its two campuses at Rio Piedras and Mayaguez the University has over 20,000 students and a faculty of close to 1900 with nearly all disciplines and professions included. It is one of the few Latin American universities in which there is a School of Social Sciences in which political science and government are studied in other than the traditional manner—through the code of administrative law and in the law school.

In his ideas concerning education and particularly with regard to the study of government and the preparation of an adequate force of civil servants, Chancellor Benitez insists that civil and public service must be elevated in the eyes of university students and the public at large from the 19th Century view that it is a "second-class occupation and unworthy of the attention of red-blooded Americans."

He contends, "This cannot be achieved without re-

capturing what was so well understood by that brilliant generation of men that founded the United States, men who were both thinkers and doers: the conviction that the state today, like the city of Aristotle's day, is the basic instrument at the service of justice, and that justice is today more than at any other time a responsibility of the educated...."

Likewise, as a political scientist, Benitez challenges the ambivalent concepts we have had of the reality of our social structure.

"The oddest of all facts of U.S. political life is the reluctance of its leadership to acknowledge the extraordinary degree to which this 'socialized' concept of justice—economic, social and political—is incorporated into its basic structure. The United States has constructed, in the last three decades, a tremendous state socialism, the scope and effects of which are visible to every citizen in the form of schools, roads, housing utilities and parks and are felt by him in an enormous

variety of ways, from taxation to labor legislation and social welfare.

"If this is capitalism, it is the most absurd capitalism in the world. Yet, American education is sorely afflicted by a sort of cultural lag. The textbooks used in American schools and universities not to speak of the mass media, in a kind of trance, continue to claim the glories of the capitalistic system and of private initiative and to regard 'socialism' and, indeed, public enterprise as an essentially alien approach.

"The fact of the matter is that the United States is one of the most advanced 'socialisms,' in the non-Marxist sense of the word, in the world today...."

And how does the Chancellor propose to destroy the misunderstanding between Latin America and Anglo-Saxon America in the efforts to bring about the reforms declared

to be the goal of the Alliance for Progress?

He states:

"This enormous evolution of the economic and social structure of the United States is something that the Latin American leaders ought to face up to as they go about preaching their jeremiads against something which no longer exists anywhere. It should also provide food for thought for those in the United States who decry the crude socialism in Latin America, when this is no more than a less sophisticated expression of their own."

At his university the chancellor seeks therefore to put across the urgent need to recognize and act upon the fact that "throughout the Americas, training for political (in the Aristotelian sense) leadership through excellence and commitment to public responsibility is of the essence."

The greatest danger to the satisfaction of these needs and the accomplishment of the necessary reforms in Latin American nations, as Benitez sees it, is in that the "role of championing the cause of social change so naturally belonging to the best educated and the best placed persons of a country will fall to the lot of the demagogues and the nationalists, the obscurantists and the rabble-rousers.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

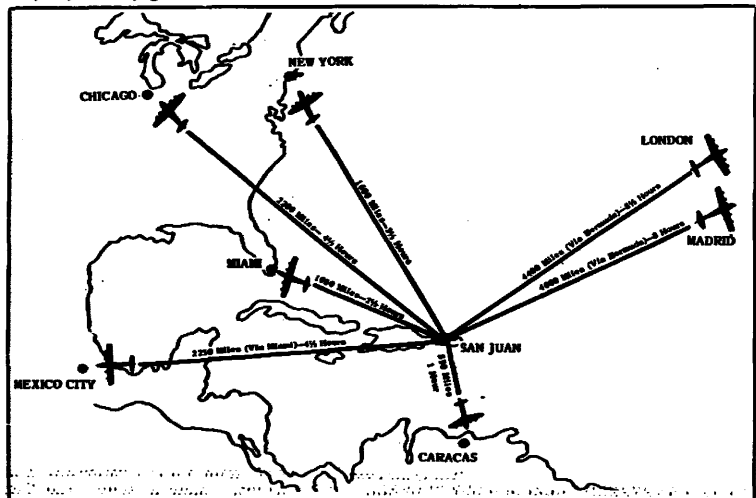
Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.  
Editorial conference: Fred Beyer, Ric Cox, Joe Cook, John Epperheimer, Pam Gleason, Diane Ketter, Robert Smith, Roland Gill, Roy Franke, Frank Messersmith.  
Editorial and business offices located in Building T-18, Fiscal Officer, Howard K. Long, Phone 453-2354.

### A Statistical Look at Puerto Rico

Area: About 3,500 square miles; an approximate rectangle of 35 x 100 miles.  
Total Population: 2,500,000  
Capital: San Juan with metropolitan population of 650,000  
Other cities: Ponce, 148,000, and Mayaguez, 86,000

Mild climate: Summer average, 80 degrees; Winter, 74.  
Annual rainfall: 69 inches  
A mountainous island with coast plains of 8 to 13 miles in width.  
Highest point: Cerro de la Punta, 4,400 feet.



# Five-Day Festival Opens Tuesday

## Varied Program Highlights Role of Caribbean Island

A former colonial governor of Puerto Rico will be among the outstanding persons who will take part in the 12th annual Pan American Festival here next week.

He is Rexford Guy Tugwell, a member of the brain trust during the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and governor of Puerto Rico from 1941 to 1946.

Tugwell will discuss the "Development of the Puerto Rican Commonwealth Idea" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

A noted political scientist, economist, planner, educator and author, Tugwell is at SIU as a visiting professor in the Department of Government. He was U.S. Agricultural Department assistant

secretary in 1933 and undersecretary from 1934 to 1937.

The Festival is being sponsored by the SIU Latin American Institute in conjunction with the national observance of Pan American Week. Its theme is, "Puerto Rico: The Bridge of Understanding between the Americas."

A former U.S. colony, Puerto Rico has independent commonwealth status but is tied to this country economically and to Latin America culturally.

The past, present and future of the Caribbean island will be featured at a series of programs during the Festival beginning Tuesday and continuing through Saturday. All programs will be in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The exception will be a convocation address by Mario B. Rodriguez, professor of Hispanic American Literature at the University of Puerto Rico. Rodriguez will speak on "Puerto Rico in the Modern World."

Other Festival highlights include:

Tuesday—2 p.m., "Puerto Rico through the Eyes of Peace Corps Volunteers;" 8 p.m., "Education in Puerto Rico," with Dr. George S. Counts.

Wednesday—2 p.m., "Puerto Rico as a Peace Corps Training Center;" 8 p.m., motion pictures on Puerto Rico.

Thursday—3 p.m., "Puerto Rico visto por otros pueblos



Photo by Bill Stanine

ALBERT W. BORK—DIRECTOR, LATIN AMERICAN INSTITUTE

del Caribe," a discussion. Friday—2 p.m. motion pictures on Puerto Rico;

8 p.m., discussion of the "Geography and History in the Culture of Puerto Rico" by John Hobgood, an anthropologist and member of the Chicago Commission on

Human Relations, and Professors C. Harvey Gardiner and Campbell Pennington.

Saturday—2 and 8 p.m., "Rosina es fragil," a one-act play; "Un Fuego Argentino," an Argentinian bonfire festival; and "Una Fiesta Mexicana," a Mexican fiesta.



MARIO B. RODRIGUEZ

## Rexford Guy Tugwell—SIU Visiting Professor

## He Had a Hand in Puerto Rico's Development

The man who helped spawn the advancement of economic growth and self-government that has developed on Puerto Rico during the last 20 years speaks with pride about the little Caribbean island.

"You'd be amazed at the development," says Rexford Guy Tugwell, a former U.S. colonial governor of Puerto Rico which now has a type of commonwealth status with this country.

Rather than an ordinary Caribbean development, Tugwell says, "at San Juan you'll find a city where everything pops up that you'd expect to find in any American city and its suburbs."

A gray-haired man with twinkling eyes and a smile that comes quickly to his lips, Tugwell is at SIU as a visiting professor in the Department of Government.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed him governor of Puerto Rico in 1941. He held the post until 1946.

Reminiscing about the island, he leaned back in a swivel chair in the office he is using here and recalled for a reporter:

"I went there in 1941 to be chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico. But the president called one day and said he wanted me to be governor, so..."

Tugwell said the late president "wanted me to work on the self-government idea" for Puerto Rico. He did just that, as well as working on the improvement of the Puerto

Rican economy that was based on sugar alone.

But Tugwell resigned his post after Roosevelt died and President Truman named the first native Puerto Rican to be governor of the island.

Work continued on developing self-government for Puerto Rico and subsequently Congress approved. The Puerto Ricans elected their first governor in 1952.

The association of Puerto Rico with the United States as a free associated state is described by Tugwell as "unique," as "a new kind of

thing" unlike anything else in the world.

"Now the situation is that Puerto Rico has quite a complete local self-government—but under our umbrella for defense and assistance," Tugwell explains. "In many ways it receives the same assistance as the 50 states."

The rise of the island from colonial status to associated statehood "has fulfilled Puerto Rican ambition to be more autonomous, more independent."

And it has moved ahead on other fronts.

Tugwell says Puerto has been able to sustain "amazing economic development" over the last 20 years, obtaining a "remarkable level of living" from a depression economy that was deeper than in the United States.

The Puerto Ricans have moved from a solely agricultural economy to one attracting industry and tourism.

With its Hispanic culture and American institutions, Puerto Rico islanders now are spreading through Spanish-speaking countries as experts in public administration, public health and many other fields.



Photo by Bill Stanine

"YOU'D BE AMAZED:" REXFORD GUY TUGWELL

## LBJ Urges Rededication

President Lyndon B. Johnson has proclaimed the week beginning Sunday as Pan American Week.

The University will mark the week with its 12th annual Pan American Festival beginning Tuesday and continuing through Saturday.

The theme of the SIU observance, sponsored by the Latin American Institute, is, "Puerto Rico: The Bridge of Understanding Between the Americas."

The festival will include addresses, discussions, motion pictures, music and dramatic presentations, as well as exhibits of Puerto Rican materials.

In proclaiming observance of Pan American Week, President Johnson noted that "the people of the United States consider themselves partners of the peoples of Latin America, sharing with them not only a common continent but a mutual abiding aspiration for the achievement of a good and full life for every citizen of the Americas."

He called upon the nation "to rededicate itself during this period to the ideals of the inter-American system as embodied in the Charter of the Organization of American States, and to the goals of economic and social progress of the Charter of Punta del Este, which are so firmly based on our common belief in the dignity of men and on our faith in freedom."

The director of the SIU Latin American Institute, Albert William Bork, points out that the American nations for 75 years have been striving to reach a bond of mutual understanding and cooperation.

This effort has been pursued through the founding on April 14, 1890, of the Pan American Union and more recently with the Organization of American States.

"But there still remains a great gulf of differences between the major ethnic groups and the major nations in the hemisphere," Bork says.

These differences are cultural and political, Bork explains, adding, "Only the beginnings exist in mutual efforts to understand each other and to cooperate effectively. We're still groping to provide a really effective organization."

## SIU Latin American Institute Aims at Mutual Understanding

Tucked away in the shadow of the University Park high-rise dormitory under construction and the Health Service Building at Washington and Park is an unimposing building at 907 South Lewis St.

A sign outside the former residence indicates the building is the home of the SIU Latin American Institute, an interdepartmental organization engaged in instruction, research, educational services and student and professorial exchange in the area of Latin American studies.

But underlying these profound functions is a basic aim of the Institute: To promote and attain a better nation-to-nation, state-to-state and

community-to-community understanding of the cultural, social and economic conditions throughout the Western Hemisphere in an effort to cement cooperative relationships.

The Institute was organized operationally in the winter of 1958. Institute Director Albert William Bork came here at that time from Mexico where he had spent 12 years as an educator and in business. A native of Arizona, he is an acknowledged expert in American Hispanic affairs.

Working with Bork are Reynaldo Ayala, a native of Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico, who is assistant director, and Miss Luz María Pelaez of Mexico City, Institute secretary.

## The Egyptian Book Scene:

# Freedom Sometimes Is Found Behind Bars

From *Prison to Power*, by Emil Lengyel. Chicago: Follett Publishing Co., 1964. 480 pp. \$6.95.

"Prison life with its endless privations and restrictions makes one rebellious. The most terrible thing about it is not that it breaks one's heart—but that it turns one's heart to stone."

This is the thesis that Emil Lengyel asserts and attempts to prove by analyzing eight world leaders who have made it by "rising from the lowest degradation to the highest pinnacle of fame—from prison to power." The eight are: Sukarno of Indonesia, Ben Bella of Algeria, Nkrumah of Ghana, Bourguiba of Tunisia, Kenyatta of Kenya, Kadar of Hungary, Gomulka of Poland, and Makarios of Cyprus.

Lengyel, professor emeritus in history at New York University and chairman of the history department of Fairleigh Dickinson University, has written biographies of Hitler, Atatürk of Turkey, Krishna Menon and has published works on Hungary, Central Europe, the Middle East and Siberia. An Austrian officer in World War I, Lengyel was a political prisoner in Siberia.

It was through his own experiences as a prisoner that he developed the thesis for this book.

Here are some reminiscences of his prison days: "No sooner had we settled in our Siberian prison camps than some of us resumed the studies that had engaged us before we had entered the area."

"There were others, who, not driven by our ambitions—settled down to a daily occupation: playing cards."

"Then there were the faces, day after day, the same sad and hopeless faces. They were the faces of males, males

everywhere. We yearned so for different companionship that we came to hate those faces because they were not the faces of girls."

"A few prisoners, not many, became mentally deranged."

Lengyel found that prison life was not responsible for any new character traits: "Rather it emphasized and accelerated the dominant old

traits. People endowed with strong working habits labored harder in detention than they would have done at home."

Of Nkrumah, Lengyel says his jail was the closest approximation to hell. "A bucket in a corner of the narrow cell was the latrine of the twelve men. —What was their food? Corn porridge without sweetening for breakfast; for

lunch, boiled cassava with red pepper, or dry corn meal." But Nkrumah maintained his political vigor, sent out instructions on toilet paper, and maintained his leadership.

Ben Bella... fate seemed to have placed many handicaps always at the crucial point, especially during his prison years.

Jomo Kenyatta is char-

acterized as the scholarly convict.

Surkano... he left his jails with countless undelivered orations in his head; strong, invincible, the man of destiny who tackled and defeated the arrogant men of the West.

Janos Kadar... not an intellectual but a man of intelligence who learned through bitter experience.

Makarios... the itinerant salesman of the right of self-determination for Cyprus.

Lengyel follows up the actions of the eight while in power up to the time of publication. Thus, in a way, the book is summary of the recent political history of eight countries, because it is these same men who have dominated the politics of their respective countries.

It is unfortunate that Nehru is not included in the list. But perhaps Lengyel is justified in writing, "The full history of Nehru within the context of India cannot be condensed into a single chapter." The selection does not include Tito of Yugoslavia for the same reason. However, their prison experiences are noted in the epilogue.

There is a great paradox at the heart of "rebels" (ex-prisoners) who reach power: They end up to be the staunchest supporters of authority!

Why do political rebels risk imprisonment? Lengyel thinks that political rebels violate rules because of their own integrity. They prefer to be honest and free in jail rather than unfree at large.

A political prisoner becomes a martyr to whom "people look as the incarnation of the ideas they lack the courage to express themselves."

This book gives an insight into the natures of men who are steering the destiny of millions.

F. L. Masha



MAKARIOS: "ITINERANT SALESMAN FOR CYPRUS" (AP Wirephoto)

## Memories Are Twitched In Reminiscent Prods

I Can Tell It Now, edited by David Brown and W. Richard Bruner. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co., 1964. 362 pp. \$5.95.

This volume purports to present "untold stories behind great news events of the past 25 years—by those who first reported them." Stories by 38 members of the Overseas Press Club of America are recounted with a foreword by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Not in all cases were the contributors the best prepared to comment. But a few exceptions might first be cited.

Certainly Richard Tregaskis, if for no other reason than his best-seller book by the

grace these pages. But little new will be "revealed" to those who have read even moderately about the Nuremberg war crime trials, the takeover of the China mainland by the Communists, Gandhi's assassination, the Hungarian revolution and Cardinal Mindszenty, Churchill, death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Cuba, etc.

Harrison E. Salisbury of New York Times fame repeats his previously published assertion that casts doubt on the natural death of Stalin. Bob Considine alludes to some of the same gory details he included in his International News Service coverage of the executions of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted atomic spies. Benjamin Fine's editorial on the implications of the 1954 Supreme Court school desegregation decision is thought provoking, but hardly new.

If one wished to turn a phrase he might say that what



little new appears is of minor significance, and what is of significance is not new. But this is an oversimplification. The real criticism lies with the title. For like the lurid covers on cheap paperbacks, it promises more than the contents do or should deliver.

The volume's major value lies in providing reminiscent prods to twitch the readers' memories. The vividness of the dark days in World War II when Great Britain was on her knees returns via several articles.

If one pursues these pages in search of exposes, however, he searches in vain.

## Happiness at Morning

O, Sun, break through the mean, dull clouds  
Make bright the day for me.  
When moody darkness has gone away,  
Glad joy returns to me!

D. Richard Younker

Reprinted from *The Speech, Fourth Series*.  
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## 'Caveat Emptor'

### 207 Easy Pages to Save Money If You Are Prone to Bargains

Buyer Beware!, by Fred Trump. Nashville, Tenn.: Abington Press, 1964. 207 pp. \$3.50.

The legal principle of "caveat emptor" (let the buyer beware) has been the slogan of entrepreneurs of dubious motives ever since it was established in ancient Rome. Phineas T. Barnum put it another way when he suggested it was good business never to give a sucker a new break. This little book is intended to correct that omission by pointing out the schemes by which millions of Americans are defrauded every year. The author is assistant editor of the Michigan Farmer Magazine and since 1957 has served as director of the magazine's protective service department.

There is no fine print in his word. He spells out exactly just how clever promoters gull their customers by schemes which range from the time-honored "pigeon drop" to how to double your money overnight in the stock market.

Twenty-six of the 27 chapters are devoted to specific fields of the dishonest hucksters, ranging from beauty schemes to bargains in

cemetery lots. This is a book which should be kept handy whenever the reader is tempted to fall for a bargain. It is easy to read—and it could save you money.

Charles C. Clayton  
Department of Journalism

## Week's Top Books Across the Nation

Current best sellers as compiled by Publisher's Weekly:

### FICTION

*Herzog*, by Saul Bellow  
*Funeral in Berlin*, by Len Deighton  
*Hurry Sundown*, by K. B. Gilden  
*Up the Down Staircase*, by Bel Kaufman  
*Hotel*, by Arthur Hailey

### NONFICTION

*Markings*, by Dag Hammarskjöld  
*Queen Victoria: Born to Succeed*, by Elizabeth Longford  
*The Founding Father*, by Rickard J. Whalen  
*The Italians*, by Luigi Barzini  
*My Shadow Ran Fast*, by Bill Sands

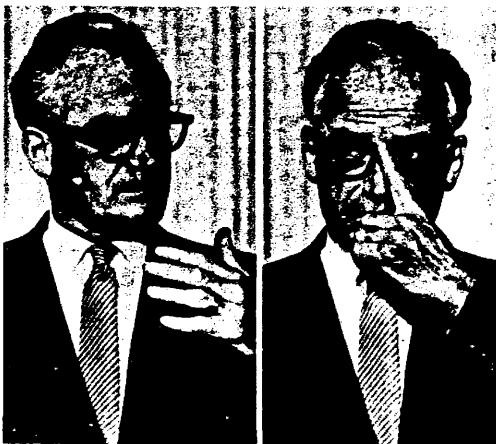
## Reviewed by

Bryce W. Rucker,

Department of Journalism

title, is a logical choice to comment on Guadalcanal. Sigrid Schurz's vantage point prepared him well to discuss "The Final Hours of Adolf Hitler." Stephen White, one of the first American reporters to study various aspects of atomic energy, qualifies to tell about "The Greatest Story Never Told."

And other worthy pieces



(AP Wirephotos)

WAS IT JUST A GREAT POLITICAL CAPER?

## Goldwater Campaign: 'Pranks and Errors'

The Goldwater Caper, by Richard H. Rovere. New York: Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc., 1965. 182 pp. \$3.95.

A few days after the Presidential returns were in last November, Walter Lippman said he had the delicious feeling of a man who had just got over a very bad toothache.

Richard Rovere, whose writing is well known to readers of *The New Yorker*, recalling that it is apparently a human failing to collect mementoes of misery as well as of pleasure, offers this collection of some of his campaign reports, along with some new material, "as a souvenir of a toothache."

Traveling with the Republican candidate made Rovere wonder at times if the whole enterprise wasn't really just a great political caper, "a series of pranks and calculated errors."

The strategy was a joke. There was Goldwater talking against TVA in Tennessee, against medicare in St. Petersburg—where he also delivered an extraordinary "law and order" speech in one of the most law-abiding of communities; against legislative reapportionment in Atlanta, which was struggling to free itself from rural domination; and against the poverty program in the heart of Appalachia, where he reminded West Virginians that "people in Pakistan are poorer."

Noted Rovere, "He did not linger on the problem that such a solution might pose for American higher education."

In the South, the campaign, in Rovere's opinion, was a racist movement and little else. Goldwater seemed fully aware of this and not visibly distressed by it, Rovere commented, noting the new vocabulary of euphemisms which the candidate used and which his audiences had little trouble deciphering.

Readers of *The New Yorker* will recognize much of the material in this book as having originally appeared in the magazine, although some of it has been edited and footnoted. Other chapters first appeared in *Harper's Magazine* and *Encounter*, and there is some previously unpublished material plus cartoons by Bill Mauldin and, for Goldwaterologists, some of the senator's more memorable quotes on the

inside covers—"Where fraternities are not allowed, communism flourishes"... "I don't like to see my taxes paid for children born out of wedlock"... "I would turn to my Joint Chiefs of Staff and say, 'Fellows, we have the decision to win, now it's your problem!'"

Despite the wishes of many citizens who would like to have heard the issues discussed, the campaign of 1964 never reached the depths, in Rovere's opinion, of the one in 1952 when Dewey "characterized Truman as a common thief." Nixon went on television for "a half-hour display...of unbounded self-righteousness and self-pity," and Joe McCarthy attacked the character of Adlai Stevenson.

Horace B. Barks  
St. Louis, Mo.

## 'The New Meaning of Treason' Espionage Gets Sophisticated

The New Meaning of Treason, by Dame Rebecca West. New York: Viking Press, 1964. 374 pp. \$6.95.

Treason, in its various forms, is not a spent force, as Dame Rebecca West points out in the foreword to her new volume.

Like most things in the nuclear age, however, it has become more sophisticated. Its methods, and to a certain extent its aims, have changed since the relatively simple days of World War II. And it is precisely these changes that Dame Rebecca examines.

This is not an entirely new book. The early chapters are a revised and expanded version of *The Meaning of Treason*, published in 1947 and dealing with the Nazi-Fascist traitors in Britain. In fact, the story of William Joyce—Lord Haw Haw to millions of radio listeners in Britain during the war—occupies almost a third of the book and is by far the most detailed section. But Joyce, and the equally misguided John Amery, represent the older, amateur generation of traitors.

The new phase began with Dr. Alan Nunn May, first of a long line of nuclear spies and the first important scientist to betray his country. May was followed into the dock by Klaus Emil Fuchs, a German scientist who fled his country during the Nazi era because of his communist sympathies.

He became a naturalized British subject and a leading member of the British nuclear-research team. As such, he was also given detailed information about the United States atomic program—all of which he passed on to the

Soviet Union. Americans were understandably resentful.

Dame Rebecca sees in this case a change in the strategy of treason. Before World War II one country would employ an agent simply to steal secrets from a potential enemy. But now, when the

Bruno Pontecorvo, from his post at the atomic energy project at Harwell. And American confidence in the trustworthiness of the British diplomatic service was likewise shaken by the conspicuous defection of Burgess and Maclean.

Another "new" meaning of treason is revealed in the trials of such lesser spies as George Blake, William Vassall and the members of the Portland spy ring. The expanding population and the increasing complexity of defense establishments necessitates the employment of a vast number of people who have access to secret documents.

It is, says Dame Rebecca, virtually impossible to buy the loyalty of so many people with high wages, or to employ enough security officers to keep a check on all of them. As a result, millions of people, by their employment in certain factories or offices, have access to documents of great value to an enemy. And leaks are inevitable.

It is an axiom of reviewing that one should criticize what has been written rather than what has been omitted. But an American reading this volume would be led to believe that most Allied security leaks have been a result of British bungling.

It is true that the volume does deal briefly with some Soviet agents in the United States—the Greenglasses and the Rosenbergs and the activities of Harry Gold and Colonel Able. But it is primarily a chronicle of traitors in Britain. The full story of espionage in the United States remains to be told.



DAME REBECCA WEST

Soviet Bloc faced the Western Bloc, a Soviet agent could serve his country in two ways: by stealing secrets and by alienating one Western nation from another.

Anything that "undermined

Reviewed by

C. A. J. Gifford

Department of English

United States trust in its allies weakened the Western alliance and strengthened the Soviet Union. Fuchs, says Dame Rebecca, was just such a wedge.

The United States was given further reason to suspect British security measures with the flight to Moscow of

## A Story of White Lotus: So Who Cares?

John Hersey Looks at Slavery

White Lotus, by John Hersey. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 1965. 683 pp. \$6.95.

This story begins at some indeterminate point in time, after the Orient has subdued Western civilization and begun to enslave large numbers of white Americans.

The tale is related by an Arizona girl, 15 at the start of her 10-year-long story, who experiences all the horrors of slavery; the traumatic indignity of being stripped and sold for the first time; the fears and filth of the slave ship; the wonder and terror of being a non-human, white-skinned piece of property in the land of the yellows.

White Lotus, as the narrator is named by her first owner, moves from bad to worse.

Reviewed by

Howard Webb,

Department of English

She is first a house servant in a wealthy urban home, then one of the many slaves on a large farm where she is involved in an abortive revolt and at last one of a handful of "pigs," as the whites are called, on a marginal farm. From this last situation she escapes to a region which

has done away with slavery. Here she finds work and a husband, Rock, and learns of the civil war that rages somewhere in the distance. When the war brings race riots, White Lotus and Rock flee and with the war's end try for a time to make a life for themselves as farmers. But the devious schemes of their landlord and the terrorist activities of the masked riders known as The Hall drive them to the city where their marriage is almost destroyed by idleness, gambling, opium, adultery and mingling with the yellows.

They are saved by joining the "sleeping bird" movement, a form of passive resistance in which the whites stand immobile, one foot off the ground, in silent challenge to the yellows' ethic: "Harm no living creature."

The parallel of all these experiences is obvious, and so is the book's high moral purpose. The trouble is that Hersey's book is neither interesting nor moving.

"Oh, yes," one says: "I see—White Lotus is being sold down the river just like Uncle Tom; and those people are just like the Abolitionists and those others like the Ku Klux Klan; the Enclave is like Harlem, and Old Arm is Malcolm X and Groundnut is Martin Luther King." And then one adds, "So what?"

Mr. Hersey wants, I assume, to show his white readers what their history would be if they were the victims of slavery, but he succeeds merely in presenting an allegorical cartoon history of Negro slavery in America.

The book is further weakened by its central character, White Lotus, who is unconvincing as a girl, uninteresting as a person and tiresome as a narrator.

The book also fails as a tract. Mr. Hersey wants us, I'm sure, to be moved, to change our attitudes and act to improve the racial situation in this country. Well, that's fine, but I do not believe that this work will suc-

ceed at its task. I have learned far more about slavery and the racial problem from books like *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, *Pudd'nhead Wilson*, *Intruder in the Dust* and *Native Son*.

These books made me care; I became involved with the characters and was moved by their experiences.

John Hersey has the power to make his readers care. He did it (for me, at least) in *Hiroshima*, *The Wall* and most notably *A Single Pebble*. And we may expect that with this book out of the way he will, at some indeterminate point in the future, make us care again.

Modern Novel Explores Responsibilities

That the Individual Has to Other Persons

Catch a Brass Canary, by Donna Hill. Philadelphia: J.B. Lippincott Co., 1965. 224 pp. \$3.95.

"The need and responsibility of people for one another" is much in the news today as the result of recent street murders and abductions. *Catch a Brass Canary* is a modern novel which underlines this theme.

Much of the background for the work was drawn from personal experiences of authoress Donna Hill who served

as librarian in the New York Public Library. This taste of reality adds much to the novel.

Set in Manhattan's Upper West Side, primarily in a shabby public library branch and on the streets of the city, it successfully mixes the violence of neighborhood gangs and prejudice against Negroes and Puerto Ricans with the tenderness of those few who do care what happens to their fellow men.

Judith M. Roales  
Wilmington, Del.

# Unusual Library Holdings Set Pace in Hemisphere

By David J. McWilliams  
Curator, La Casadel Libro

Puerto Rico has the distinction of being the sole Latin-American country to have a library devoted to the history and art of bookmaking.

Its collection of 4,000 to 5,000 volumes constitutes, on the one hand, a museum of manuscripts and printed books from the middle ages to the present day and, on the other, a working library with information about such related subjects as lettering and calligraphy, typography, book illustration, papermaking, binding and bibliography in general.

This singular institution is La Casa del Libro, situated at Calle del Cristo 255 in

one of the most charming of the recently restored colonial houses in the historic triangle of Old San Juan.

The collection was started from "scratch" as the result of a decision reached by leaders in the local government. As recently as 1955 it was founded as one of the projects of Operation Serenity, to provide cultural opportunities commensurate with the industrial growth already taking place in the island. And its maintenance is provided for in the annual insular budget.

To point out but one measure of this growth, its collection of Spanish imprints of the 15th Century is surpassed in this hemisphere by similar col-

lections in only three major libraries of the United States, namely the Hispanic Society of America in New York, the Huntington Collection in California and the Library of Congress. The Bibliographical Society of America's recently published Third Census of "Incunabula in American Libraries" lists 52 Spanish titles at La Casa del Libro, some of which are the only known copies in existence.

Two royal mandates, or cédulas, signed by Ferdinand and Isabella on May 20 and June 1 of 1493, are addressed to their stewards in southern Spain, ordering the collection of wheat and other grains into the royal storehouses to be used to make "bizcochos para una cierta armada," or "hard-tack for a certain fleet."

One of the most sought-after early books connected with the Americas is a volume of the tracts and orations of the Toledan prelate, Dr. Alonso Ortiz, printed in Seville in 1493, the same year as the cédulas.

This is the first book printed in Spain to contain a reference to what was to become the great overseas empire of the Indies during the Spanish Golden Age.

A recent acquisition at La Casa del Libro is the 1511 Seville edition of Pedro Martyr de Angleria's authorized edition of the first history of the voyages of Columbus and the first years of the Spanish American colonies. The special importance of this rare book to the collection of which it forms a part lies in the fact that it is the first Spanish book to mention Puerto Rico, giving both the name used by the indigenes, "Burichenia" (or Borinquen, as more commonly today), and the name given by the Spaniards, "Sanctus Johannes," or "San Juan."

## 'Bootstrap' Affords Islanders Chance to Lift Themselves Up

By Reynaldo Ayala  
Assistant Director,  
Latin American Institute

The philosophy of Operation "Bootstrap" according to Rafael Pico, a geographer and former president of the Government Development bank, was to increase the self-reliance of the islanders. It was felt that in past years Puerto Ricans relied too much on what came from Wash-

ington. "We believe," says Pico, "that financial and other help is needed for a developing society, but we also believe that the greater part of the work must be done by the people who live in the developing society."

The story of Puerto Rico's economic development has been based on a series of well thought out steps. In 1950 the Economic Development Administration depended

heavily on outside economic advisers and technical specialists. The labor supply was local and had to be trained.

Today Puerto Rico still imports some economic advisers, but more significant, Puerto Rico is now exporting experts to other developing countries.

Today over half of the 1,069 new industries promoted by the Economic Development Administration are managed by Puerto Ricans who have acquired sophisticated technical and managerial skills.

This work of Operation "Bootstrap" has depended largely on outside capital, but in the process local capital has been created and idle capital has been put to work. Puerto Rico's economy is moving ahead, affecting every corner of the island. In 1940 the per-capita income for Puerto Ricans was \$121. Today it is \$736.

## Spanish Column

### Aprenda la Cultura

By Guest Author

Editor's Note: The following column on current movements in Puerto Rican literature was written by Olga Ramirez de Arellano de Nolla. She is a distinguished writer of poetry, with seven

volumes published. Her *Mar de Poesia* (Sea of Poetry) won the 1964 prize in literature awarded by a jury of members of the Porto Rican Athenaeum for the best artistic-literary work of the year.

PUERTO RICO,  
TIERRA DE POETAS

Los miles de viajeros norteamericanos que visitan anualmente la isla de Puerto Rico desconocen, seguramente el hecho, de que éste es un país de poetas. El número de puertorriqueños que se ocupa por afición secundaria o por profunda dedicación artística en el quehacer lírico es considerable. Cesáreo Rosa-Nieves en su libro *La poesía en Puerto Rico*, 1943, nombra trescientos treinta poetas conocidos. Durante los últimos dos decenios, después que se publicó la obra de Rosa-Nieves, han hecho su aparición unos treinta poetas nuevos, entre ellos un notable grupo de jóvenes que en la Universidad de Puerto Rico edita la revista *Guaiana*.

Como es de suponer, no to-

da esta poesía es de calidad estética, y es reducido el número de las obras que trasciende las fronteras isleñas. Pero desde 1843, en que se dio a la prensa en Puerto Rico la primera obra de carácter antológico, *Agua de Lirio*, hasta nuestros días, la poesía puertorriqueña ha ido lentamente pero con paso seguro ocupando un lugar importante en la gran literatura hispanoamericana.

¿Cuál es la razón de esta fecundidad lírica? ¿Cómo un pueblo que no tuvo imprenta hasta 1806 ha logrado desarrollar el cultivo de una lírica tan abundante y el gusto y amor por ella? Creo que existen factores que influyen poderosamente en la creación de sensibilidades poéticas: primero, el paisaje y su belleza; segundo, su clima;



OLGA RAMIREZ DE ARELLANO  
DE NOLLA

lestiales. Tierra que semeja cielo. No ya país, sino un tercero, el elemento étnico. Por último, los estímulos directos del profesorado, los certámenes y los actos públicos dedicados a la poesía. Todos estos factores se hallan dentro del marco de una tradición de lengua y cultura hispánicas.

A Puerto Rico se le ha llamado frecuentemente *paraíso*. Paraíso . . . la palabra tiene connotaciones ce-

cielo en el mar. Isla de fresca y verde belleza . . . Ahora nos preguntamos: ¿Qué es la poesía? La poesía es emoción de belleza traducida a los signos del lenguaje. El que vive ante esta hermosa y posee ingénita o por ejercicio anímico e intelectual un alma sensitiva, no puede menos que convertirse en poeta.

En este hermoso paisaje y en una temperatura de estímulos patentes y prolongados, se unen los elementos étnicos del negro y del blanco. África y España se encuentran y se mezclan en las Antillas. De esta unión vital, que no es precisamente de sangre sino de espíritu y cadencia, nace la poesía negra en lengua española, cuyo exponente más destacado en Puerto Rico es Luis Pales Matos. Este espíritu se capta maravillosamente en su poesía "Danza negra," que comienza:

"Calabó y bambú.  
Bambú y calabó.  
El Gran Cocoroco dice:  
tu-cu-rú.  
El Gran Cocoroco dice:  
to-co-ro.  
Es el sol de hierro que arde en Tombuctú.  
Es la danza negra de Fernando Póo."

FROM AN EXPOSITION ON "COLUMBUS IN BOOKS"

## Island Cultural Resources Enriched by Poetry, Painting

Since 1940 Puerto Rico has become a land of artists--where light and color stimulate pictorial creativeness. The University of Puerto Rico maintains a museum on campus where there are occasional exhibits of the works of young artists. Art galleries exist at various

points on the island where the paintings of native and some foreign artists are shown. The Institute of Puerto Rican Culture, which instructs and directs various aptitudes and talents along productive lines, also allows its salons to be used for the showing of pictures by contemporary artists and the works of older painters as well.

According to Rafael Rivera García, whose works are on exposition in the Borinquen Gallery of Puerto Rico, Puerto Rican painting is divided into three groups: The painters of the 40s the 50s and the 60s. He also defines them as Localists, Americans and Universals.

Some of the young artists possess extraordinary talent. Well-known names are Francisco Rodón, Rosado del Valle, Marín, Irizarry.

Contemporary Puerto Rican poetry, with its power and special attraction, is supplemented by contemporary painting with its color and force. Together they enrich the cultural resources of a young people, offspring of Spain and godson of the United States.

## New Books Include Gonzalez' 'Stories'

New books added to Browning Room shelves at Morris Library:

### FICTION

Count Bohemond, Alfred Leo Duggan  
*Selected Stories*, N.V.M. Gonzalez  
*The Boyhood of Diego Rivera*, Leah Brenner  
P.S. Wilkinson, C.D. Bryan, Courtlandt Dixon Barnes  
*Tiger in the Honeysuckle*, Elliott Chaze



# Weekend Activities Guide

## Saturday

The Movie Hour will feature "The Wild River" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at Furr Auditorium in University School.

The University Center Programming Board will sponsor a "Bunny Hop" at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board Service Committee will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of students, faculty and staff between the ages of 2-5 and 6-9 at 2 p.m. on the lawns in front of Morris Library and the Life Science Building.

The Counseling and Testing Center will give Graduate English and Scholarship Aptitude Tests (English Speaking) at 1 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of the University School.

Counseling and Testing Center will give Graduate English Test (International Students) at 1 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in University School.

Counseling and Testing Center will give Undergraduate English Qualifying Examination at 9 a.m. in the Library Auditorium and Furr Auditorium in University School.

Intramural Athletics will sponsor corecreational swimming at 1 p.m. in the pool at University School.

Kappa Delta Pi will have an Initiation Ceremony at 12 noon in Ballroom B of the University Center.

Kappa Alpha Psi will hold its annual "Kappa Carnival" at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center.

A Photographic Institute will begin at 8 a.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

The Peace Corps will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Rooms C and H of the University Center.

The Moslem Students Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Iranian Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Rooms D and E of the University Center.

## Sunday

The Southern Film Society will present "The Ox-Bow Incident" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Intramural Athletics will offer corecreational swimming at 1 p.m. in the pool at University School.

The University Symphonic Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The University Center Programming Board Service Committee will sponsor a bus to the Easter Sunrise Service at Bald Knob. Bus will leave at 5 a.m. from the University Center.

The Rifle Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Old Main.

Photography Institute at 8 a.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

Pi Lambda Theta will hold a picnic and officer installation at 4 p.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

The Chess Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Eastern Orthodox Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

## Monday

The Aquettes will meet at 4:45 p.m. at the pool in University School.

The Women's Recreation Association will play class volleyball at 7 p.m. in the Large Gymnasium.

The Women's Recreation Association will have house volleyball at 4 p.m. in the large gymnasium.

Women's Recreation Association will sponsor golf at 5 p.m. in the small Gymnasium.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory and Rooms 106 and 122 in the Home Economics Building.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. on the Arena Concourse.

Intramural weight lifting and conditioning held daily at the Quonset Hut.

A Photography Institute starts at 8 a.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

The Department of Music will present a student recital at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Thompson Point's Social Programming Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Thompson Point Government Office.

The Latin American Institute Pan American Festival will be held through April 23 in the Library Auditorium.

The Saluki Flying Club will meet at 10 a.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Housing Office will have a staff meeting at 2 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Student Affairs Division will have a staff meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board Educational-Cultural Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Peace Corps will meet at 8 a.m. in Room E of the University Center and again at 5 p.m. in Room D.

Circle K will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Inter-Greek Council will sponsor the Greek Week street dance at 8 p.m. at Small Group Housing.



RUTH SLENCZYNSKA

## Benefit Concert Is Set Sunday

A benefit concert will be presented by the Department of Music at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Ruth Slenczynska, artist in residence, will play as guest piano soloist with the Southern Illinois Orchestra and Carbondale Junior Symphony.

Proceeds from the concert will go into a scholarship fund for needy music students. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for all students.

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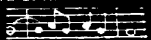
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## Cool Jazz, 2 Operas, Words Of Great Men to Be on Radio

"Swing Easy," cool sounds of jazz for late evening, is to be featured at 11 o'clock to-night on WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

Noon  
RFD Illinois: Review of the news from the field of agriculture.

## Seminar Is April 25 Instead of April 18

The Sunday Seminar listed for April 18 in the spring bulletin distributed earlier this week will be held at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 25, according to the Education and Culture Committee of the University Center Programming Board.

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10:25  
Challenges in Thought: A five-minute review of great men's words.

8:30 p.m.  
Opera: Wagner's "Parsifal."

## Monday

1 p.m.  
Readers Corner: Walter Richter will read the works of Sir Arthur Doyle.

8:30 p.m.  
Concert: "The Conductor," works of Stravinsky.

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## Russian Movie 'Ballad of Soldier' On TV Monday

A Russian-made award winner at the Cannes Film Festival, "Ballad of a Soldier," will be shown on WSIU-TV's Continental Cinema at 8:30 p.m. Monday. The plot revolves around a Russian soldier on leave.

Other highlights:

5 p.m.  
What's New: How the American cowboy originated.

7 p.m.  
The World of Music: The first in a series of varied musical styles.

7:30 p.m.  
Public Affairs Programs: "Republicans: The New Breed," the GOP in the South.

## VARSITY

LAST TIMES TODAY

## PETER SELLERS

The Sensation of "Dr. Strangelove" "Henry Orient" "The Pink Panther"

"SAUCY, SPRIGHTLY SEX COMEDY!"  
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THE AMOROUS GENERAL  
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—Brandon Call, The New York

## The Wrong Arm of the Law

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JOHN MILLS  
JAMES McARTHUR  
The Truth about Spring  
LIONEL JEFFRIES in "The" and "The" and "The"  
DAVID TOMLINSON  
A Quality Technicolor Ltd. Production  
A Paramount Picture TECHNICOLOUR



## Old Mustard Gas Dumped in Ocean

PARIS (AP) — World War I mustard gas has been sunk in the Atlantic off the coast of France, the Defense Ministry said Friday.

Some 1,600 containers of the liquefied gas first were put in noncorrosive barrels and encased in huge concrete blocks. These were hoisted overboard from boats where the water is more than a mile deep, the ministry said.

The gas had been stored since the war.

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**MISSISSIPPI ICE** — Huge chunks of Mississippi River ice jam against a bridge at a bend in the big stream 15 miles north of St. Cloud, Minn. Similar jams in the Mississippi and other flooding Minnesota streams have aggravated flood conditions. (AP Photo)

## Flood Threats Widen Along the Mississippi

By The Associated Press

Raging waters of the flooding Mississippi River and tributary streams spread over

new areas Friday, causing more evacuation of lowland residents and creating new destruction.

Along a 400-mile stretch of the Mississippi from Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., to south of Hannibal, Mo., thousands of volunteers labored to bulwark dikes against the area's worst spring flooding on record.

The number of persons already driven from homes on the Red River of the north in North Dakota and on the Mississippi in Minnesota and Wisconsin was estimated at between 30,000 and 35,000, with hundreds of new evacuations occurring in Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri as the flood spread southward.

At least 12 deaths, 10 in Minnesota and two in Wisconsin, were attributed to the flood. Property damage from the surging waters was estimated at well above \$20 million in Minnesota alone. There was no estimate of dollar losses elsewhere.

In Minnesota, present center of the flooding, cresting of the Mississippi at record highs at Minneapolis and St. Paul was delayed until about Tuesday.

The Weather Bureau, which earlier had forecast peak levels would be reached Friday night or Saturday, said freezing weather had halted temporarily the melting of snow and ice along the upper reaches of the Mississippi and feeder streams.

In St. Paul, the river's rolling water, choked with ice and debris, ripped a wooden bridge from its moorings in a lowland section.

Most of St. Paul's business establishments and homes are on high ground and regarded as safe from flooding.

In Illinois and Iowa, preparations to combat the approaching flood were stepped up as predicted crests of the Mississippi were revised a foot or more above earlier forecasts.

## Curb Red Traffic

# U.S. Planes Attack 6 Viet Nam Bridges

By Peter Arnett

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — About 150 U.S. warplanes attacked six bridges in the central sector of North Viet Nam and spokesmen said Friday the strikes were a complete success.

"We got three and the Air Force got three," a Navy officer said.

Disruption of Communist traffic is one aim of the American air raids, now in their third month. The over-all object, as proclaimed in Saigon and Washington, is to induce Hanoi's Red regime to drop its support of the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam. Cutting highways and railway lines could slow the flow of recruits and supplies.

Within South Viet Nam, there was action aground.

Supported by bombers and artillery, Vietnamese troops sought to trap two Viet Cong companies in a fight about 280 miles northeast of Saigon in Binh Dinh Province. U.S. military spokesmen said 51 Viet Cong were killed in the opening of this operation Thursday. Government losses were reported as one killed and 31 wounded.

A fleet of 67 U.S. and Vietnamese helicopters lifted Vietnamese troops into a jungle area of Tay Ninh Province, 65 miles northwest of Saigon, that was the target Thursday of the biggest air raid of the war.

Long considered a Communist stronghold, the area had been hit by 230 planes which dumped 1,000 tons of bombs. The airlift helicopters landed without incident. There was no report of any contact between the troops and Red guerrillas.

Targets of the Good Friday assault north of the border were spaced in a broad area ranging inland from the Gulf of Tonkin to a point seven miles east of the Laotian frontier.

American authorities said the raiders returned safely, though some received what was described as minor damage from ground fire.

Peking broadcast a Hanoi dispatch declaring North Vietnamese armed forces shot down seven planes.

About 70 Air Force planes rained a total of 120 tons of bombs on three structures. Spokesmen said a 236-foot highway bridge at Kim Cuong was knocked into the water; two spans of 515-foot Trai

Hoi highway bridge, 80 miles north of the border, were destroyed; and one span was dropped from the three spans of a 390-foot steel railway bridge at Phu Diem Chau, 70 miles farther north.

Striking from the carriers Midway and Coral Sea, about 80 Navy planes concentrated on the Bai Duc Thon bridge, 170 miles south of Hanoi, and two parallel bridges at Xom Ca Trang, 15 miles farther south. Fifty Skyraiders and Skyhawks made up the primary force. The rest flew in their support.

## U.S. Detects Missile Site Near Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rail and sea approaches to the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi are under close U.S. surveillance for the expected delivery of Soviet antiaircraft missiles.

U.S. officials made this known Friday shortly after the State Department disclosed that a surface-to-air missile (SAM) site appears to be in preparation near Hanoi.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said there have been Russian personnel in North Viet Nam for some time; but there is no direct evidence, he said, that they are working on the launching site.

Photo reconnaissance planes found indications a launching site with six launch pads is under construction. It is understood a high-flying U2 plane first spotted the work on April 5.

The State Department did not confirm the presence of SAMs, but other sources noted that Moscow, Peking and Hanoi have trumpeted for months that such reinforcements would be made.

The SAM missile is a two-stage rocket that has an outward range of about 35 miles and can reach up 80,000 to 100,000 feet.

U.S. officials have found some indication that delivery of Soviet missiles is behind schedule, and may have been held up by Communist China. These sources said the 650-mile-long, single-track rail line from Canton to Hanoi provides the only direct land link for delivery of the Soviet missiles.

## Folk Singer Files Tax Return, Pays Only 40 Per Cent Due

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Folk singer Joan Baez filed her income tax return Thursday hours before the deadline and again applied some withholding of her own to the

taxes she owes Uncle Sam. For the third straight year the 24-year-old singer has sent in only 40 per cent of the taxes due.

"I shall again refuse to pay that 60 per cent of my income tax which goes for armaments," she wrote the Internal Revenue Service.

Miss Baez's current return showed she owed the government \$57,330. Her check was for \$22,920.

Each year since 1963 Joan's income, property and bank accounts have been attached by the Internal Revenue Service until it collected the 60 per cent she had withheld, plus \$5,000 for penalties.

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## Matrix Table Reservations Deadline Set

Deadline for reservations for the fourth annual Matrix Table banquet is Wednesday Bea Allen, chairman of the event, said.

The banquet is sponsored by the Beta Tau chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism. Reservations should be obtained from Leonor O. Wall, 412 S. Poplar.

Women who did not receive an invitation but who are interested in attending also are asked to contact Miss Wall. Tickets are \$3 for student women and \$4 for other guests.

The event, which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. April 25, in the University Ballroom, will feature Mary Kimbrough, past national president of Theta Sigma Phi.

Awards for outstanding civic service, campus leadership and journalism achievement will be presented.

Each year Theta Sigma Phi chapters over the country hold Matrix Table to honor outstanding women in their respective communities.

## Dial 453-2695 For Health Office

The Health Service Administration Office has a new telephone number—453-2695.

Dr. Richard V. Lee, Executive Director of the Health Services Division, Robert C. Waldron, assistant health center administrator, and Janet S. Hamlet, secretary, may be reached at the new number.

## Emphasis on Language

# 43 Peace Corps Teachers, Engineers Being Trained Here for Duty in Nepal

Forty-three trainees are on campus going through a 10-week training course preparing them for Peace Corps assignments in Nepal.

Thirty-six will be teaching English as a foreign language, and seven are training to work with Nepalese engineers in the construction of bridges.

The English Language Service, with its modern methods of teaching languages, is handling the language training. Each trainee, in addition to receiving classes on theory and method, does practice teaching which is video-taped and played back for his review.

The bridge construction trainees are going through extensive training at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute. In addition to classes on theory and method, they are building a bridge with a thirty-foot span.

The trainees have long and demanding hours of training beginning at 6:45 a.m. and continuing till 9 p.m. They are studying American studies, world affairs and Communism. They also receive training in mental and physical health, preventive medicine and practices, and first aid. They also have daily physical training which will include two conditioning hikes.

A major emphasis is put on the language and area studies component. Coordinating this component is Randolph Carr, codirector of the Asian Research Center in Washington, D.C.

Carr has worked with every



PAUL ENGLE

## Writers' Workshop Slated for May 1

Paul Engle, director of the creative writing workshop at the State University of Iowa, will headline the speakers at the SIU Writers Conference on May 1.

Engle will work with other experts during the day of instruction to persons interested in creative writing.

James L. C. Ford, professor of journalism, is director of the conference. Sessions will be held in Morris Library Auditorium. Registration is to begin at 9 a.m.

Consultants will be Ford, Robert D. Faner, Charles D. Neal, Robert W. Duncan, Edmund C. Hasse, Harley L. Sachs, Nicholas T. Joost, Roberta B. Piper, and Leon Bennett of the SIU faculty.

Frank Samuel, short-story writer from Carterville, and Mrs. C. L. Riley of Carbondale, who writes under the name of Brent Locke, will also take part.

## \$15 Is Top Prize For Best Entry in Re-Naming Park

The Carbondale Park District is sponsoring a contest to re-name the Carbondale City Reservoir Park, located 1 1/2 miles south of Carbondale.

Jerry W. Lottmann, Park District superintendent, announced the rules of the contest recently. The contest is open to all residents of the Carbondale Park District, he said, with the exception of Park District employees or board members, and their families.

There are no age limitations on eligibility for the contest, he added. Proper names will not be considered in naming the park. Judging will be based on originality, Lottmann said.

The deadline for entries is May 8. Entries should be sent to:

Carbondale Park District  
208 W. Elm St.  
Carbondale, Ill.

Name, address, and telephone number should be submitted with each entry, Lottmann added.

Prizes of \$15 for first place and \$5 for second place will be awarded.

## Forestry Building Contract Signed

The contract for the design of a new Forestry Research Center has been awarded to Fischer - Koscher - Bowden, Inc. of Carbondale.

The center, which will be federally controlled, is to be built on the campus land leased by SIU to the government for a period of 99 years.

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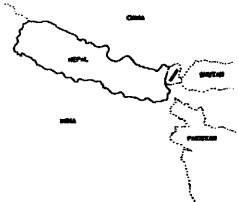
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## Saluki Record Is 1-3

# SIU Tennis Squad Opens Home Season With Invasion by Wichita Champions

Southern's tennis team, after having its first home court contest against De Pauw University washed out by rain, will open its home season at 1:30 p.m. today as Wichita

State University pays a visit here.

The Salukis, 1-3 for the season, will be led by Lance Lumsden, selected for the No. 1 rating. The senior from Kingston, Jamaica, won't have an easy time as he will go against Wichita's best, Ben Anzola.

## Foreign Students' Jackson Tour Set

Thirty international students will take a bus tour of Jackson County farm and scenic areas today.

The tour will include scenic points of interest as well as modern farms, and luncheon stop at Grand Tower, on the Mississippi River.

Eldon Starkweather, Jackson County farm adviser, will conduct the tour. The bus will leave the front entrance of the University Center at 9 a.m.

Although Lumsden defeated Anzola in three straight sets last year at the Colorado Invitational Tournament, he didn't have an easy time.

Wichita, which has the exact opposite record of the Salukis (3-1), has another star player on the rise.

Len Harris, third-rated, is undefeated in competition this year. Southern's Vic Seper will have the task of trying to end Harris' winning ways.

In another match which is expected to be close, Southern's Thad Ferguson, second-rated, will be matched against the Shockers' Ben Thompson. Thompson was a finalist in the junior college championship two years ago.

Southern's fourth and fifth men, Larry Obilin and John Wykoff, will complete Coach Carl Sexton's singles lineup.

Two doubles matches are also on the afternoon card. One match will pit Lumsden and Ferguson against Anzola and Thompson.

This will be the best home match of the season, according to Sexton, and he feels it can go either way.

The afternoon matches will be the last home encounter for the Salukis for quite awhile.

The squad will visit the University of Kentucky and the University of Cincinnati as well as competing in the Buckaneer Tour at Corpus Christi, Tex., before returning home May 7 and 8 to play the freshmen and alumni in a triangular meet.

## Meetings Planned For SIU Chemists

Three meetings are scheduled by the Department of Chemistry for the week of April 19-24.

A senior staff meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Parkinson Laboratory, Room 111.

An analytical seminar, "A Discussion of Some Parameters Affecting Polarographic Measurements of Inorganic Systems," will feature Marc D. Constant, a chemistry graduate student, at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Parkinson Laboratory, Room 111.

An organic biochemistry seminar, "Cage Compounds," will be presented by Houshang Torabi, a chemistry graduate student, at 4 p.m. Friday in Parkinson Laboratory, Room 111.



515 S. ILLINOIS

## BERNICE Says...



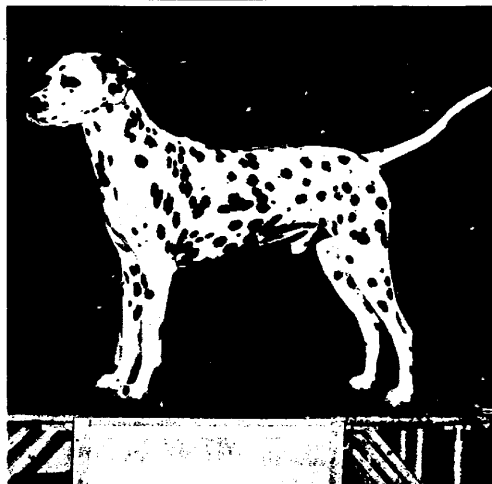
DANCE TONITE

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CARBONDALE



FROM THE FIRE ENGINE TO THE DOG SHOW - The Dalmatian pictured here will be one of the 74 breeds of dogs competing in the Crab Orchard Kennel Club's Dog Show today in the Arena. There will be 624 entries in the competition which began at 9 a.m.

## Shroyer Rates Football Drills Ahead of Last Spring's Pace

It's been a satisfying first week on the practice football field for Saluki Coach Don Shroyer.

"I and the rest of the coaching staff have been very pleased with the attitude of the boys this first week and we feel we are way ahead in practice of this time last year," said Shroyer.

Shroyer has spent a large portion of the first week on conditioning and basic football fundamentals and techniques. Now, with most of the players pretty much in shape, Shroyer will devote more time to group work and control scrimmages.

Shroyer believes strongly in the importance of getting his athletes well conditioned. "We have to get their bodies ready for the physical contact they will be receiving in the scrimmages this spring and the coming season," said Shroyer.

The team went through the first scrimmage Friday. "It was just a 20-minute scrimmage. We had the offense run a couple of set plays against the defense," Shroyer said.

Although it's a little early to tell, Shroyer believes his team will be strongest in the line. "We have a little more depth there than in the backfield," Shroyer said.

Another encouraging sign has been the few number of dropouts after the first week of drills, out of the 63 players who reported for practice, only four have quit.

Injuries, always a part of football, have made their presence felt in the first week of practice.

Two sophomore tackles worth being watched Terry Weber and Ted Cunningham, have sustained the most serious injuries.

Weber, suffering from past knee trouble, re-injured his knee in practice and is probably through for the season. Cunningham hurt his neck in practice, but Shroyer believes the injury will do nothing more than slow him down for a while.

Shroyer summarized his feelings on the first week by stating, "We have a lot of coachable kids who should make next season interesting."

## 3 SIU Marksmen Nominated For All-America Rifle Honors

Three SIU marksmen have been nominated for All-American honors by their coach, Staff Sgt. R. K. Bumgardner.

At least one rival coach agrees that one of the SIU marksmen deserves the award.

Bumgardner nominated Philip E. Richard, Charles V. Green and James C. Clemens for the national honors. And Jimmie S. Shields, coach of the Oklahoma State University Army ROTC rifle team, also nominated Richard on the basis of Richard's showing at the recent Neb-

raska Invitational Shooting Match.

At Nebraska, Richard scored 293 out of a possible 300 points to win top individual honors at the meet.

Best student marksmen are judged for All-America honors by a selection committee at the National Rifle Association headquarters in Washington, D.C. Bumgardner said the top three shooters at SIU are the best trio he has had in nearly five years of coaching at SIU.

The nominations were made after the team's recent successful showings at various shooting matches, in which the three shooters turned in impressive performances.

## Center Will Be Open Over Easter Weekend

The University Center will be open as usual on Easter weekend, according to the director's office.

The Center is open today from 7 to midnight and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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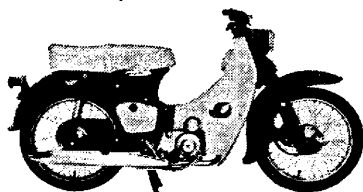
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Lost: One Winning Streak

# Saluki Nine to Play In Arkansas Today

SIU's baseball Salukis will be looking for another winning streak when they meet Arkansas State College in a doubleheader at Jonesboro, Ark., this afternoon.

The Salukis suffered their first setback of the regular season Tuesday and their first shutout in 36 games when Big Ten power Ohio State blanked them 9-0.

The Buckeyes threw little time in settling the affair early as they scored seven runs in the first inning. Outside of that the game was a pretty even duel, but the damage had already been done.

The consensus among the Salukis was that it was just one of those days when everything goes wrong at once and you just can't recover.

Usually the Salukis' pitching

ace, Gene Vincent, was far from it Tuesday as he was quickly kayed in the first inning. The Buckeyes treated the junior from Rockport, Ind., like a keg of dynamite and they had to get rid of him as quickly as possible.

They did. The little right-hander left after facing 10 men. He retired only one and let seven Buckeyes score.

The 5-11, 165-pounder may get another chance this afternoon though, as either he or rookie lefthander Wayne Sramek is scheduled to work one of the games.

John Hotz, the veteran control master who found the Buckeyes' number after relieving Vincent Tuesday, is scheduled to pitch the other game.

The senior from Webster Groves, Mo., pitched bril-



JOHN HOTZ

liantly, giving up only two unearned runs and four hits in 6 2/3 innings. The right-hander struckout eight and walked only one.

Sramek also looked good in the short stint that he pitched as he worked the final inning against the Buckeyes. The sophomore from Cicero retired the side one, two, three to lower his earned run average to 3.12. His record stands at 2-1.

The team that the Salukis play this afternoon is an old rival. SIU has met the Indians seven times in the last two seasons and won six. Last year the Salukis swept all four contests winning 2-1, 5-1, 12-1 and 3-1.

From that team the Indians have 10 lettermen returning this year but have lost their top three pitchers. Nevertheless they have veterans at almost every other spot, led by All-American third baseman George Glenn. The junior led the 12-21 Indians in hitting last year with a .314 average.

After today's contests Coach Glenn (Ab) Martin's team will return home for a six-game homestand interrupted only by a road trip to Washington University of St. Louis April 27. It begins Tuesday when the Salukis meet Evansville College at the new field.

# SIU Milers Qualify; In Relay Finals Today

SIU's incredible mile relay team made one of the most fantastic comebacks in the school's history Friday afternoon to blast its way into today's finals of the event at the prestigious 40th annual Kansas Relays with a time of 3:13.1.

However, for a while it looked as if it was going to be a day of heartache for the Salukis. Early in the afternoon they were disqualified from the sprint medley relay when Robin Coventry ran out of his zone before starting the third leg.

But the over-anxious Salukis saved face by coming from a seemingly insurmountable 15 yards behind after two legs of the mile relay to win in a dramatic finish.

Gary Carr took the baton, trailing by four yards, on the anchor leg and passed both Frank Payne of Kansas State and Al Montadallo of Wisconsin to win by four yards after the best quarter of his career, a lightning-fast 46.2.

SIU Track Coach Lew Hartzog said by phone from Lawrence, Kan., Friday night, that he might scratch the SIU entry in the distance medley this afternoon to concentrate on the mile relay.

Drake 3:13.3; Abilene Christian 3:14.3; Nebraska, 3:13.4; Oklahoma State 3:14.4 and Kansas State 3:14.5 qual-

ified along with the Salukis for the finals in the event.

One other SIU trackman competed Friday. Herb Walker ran a 55.0 in the 400-meter hurdles but failed to qualify for the finals.

# Frosh Baseball Team to Open Seven-Game Season Today

SIU's freshman baseball team opens its seven-game schedule at noon today with a doubleheader at Paducah Junior College. The team will be smaller and lack the sheer muscle of last year's powerful squad but it will have its assets.

Among them are expected to be a strong pitching staff and a solid defense. The pitching outlook has appeared especially bright in early drills where hitting and speed have been at a minimum.

"We lack power and speed this year so we'll have to rely on pitching and defense," Coach Frank Sovich said Thursday.

The second-year coach of the freshmen is taking a wait-and-see attitude about the group, although he can't help but feel somewhat of a let-down after last year's 14-1 squad.

Just how good this team is remains to be seen. This afternoon's contests could a long way toward answering many questions, Paducah was a victim of the Salukis four times last year and so they'll be out for revenge on their home ground.

Sovich plans to pitch both a right and lefthander against the Indians. Don Kirkland of Boonville, Ind., will be going in the first game and George Poe of Pinckneyville in the second.

The righthanded Kirkland brings fancy credentials into his first game as a Saluki. During his high school career at Boonville, Ind., he once struck out everyone in a seven inning game. In early season drills he's shown how he did it as he exhibited good control plus a sneaky-quick fast ball.

Poe likewise is well known for his pitching efforts in high school ball at Pinckneyville. The southpaw fastballer also gained quite a reputation pitching for Pinckneyville's Coal Belt League team last summer.

Sovich is also pretty well set on his starting infield Saturday with Bill Homan scheduled to start at first base, Gene Hanson at second, Steve Krelle at shortstop, Bob Bandor at third and Jerry Evans behind the plate.

Depending on whether Paducah starts a right or left handed thrower, Sovich will

pick his outfield starters from Bob Pathode, Bob Warn, Rick McGough, Jerry Rider, Jim Nelson and Larry Underwood.

Rounding out the 21-man freshman squad are catchers, Jack Finney and Don Karr; pitchers, Howard Nickason, Mike Lyons, Gary Coford, Charles Rainwater, Bob Harris and infielder Cullen Reed.

## Frosh Schedule

April 17	At Paducah (2)
April 29	Paducah (2)
May 15	At Menard, noon
May 29	St. Louis U. Frosh (2)

All home games will begin at 1 p.m. at the new field south of the Arena except the May 29 doubleheader which will be at Murphysboro's Riverside Park.

# Faculty Golfers To Play May 2

The fourth annual Faculty and Staff Southern Illinois University Golf Tournament is scheduled for May 2 at the Crab Orchard Golf Club.

The tournament is open to all full-time employees and graduate assistants from all SIU campuses and their spouses.

Six trophies will be awarded to low gross and low net competitors in the 18-hole action. In addition many prizes of uncertain nature are promised by the organizers.

The entries must be in by Wednesday. The entry fee of \$5 includes the cost of golf play, golf balls, a lunch and purchase of golf equipment prizes.

Entries are being handled by Miss Jean Stehr, assistant professor in the Department of Physical Education for Women.

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Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is now Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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1964 Capriolo. 1400 miles. Best offer by the 18th. See at 710 W. Mill or Call 7-2359. Ask for Steve. 460

1955 Ford HT, V-8, Floor shift, Duels, radio, heater, clean. See Joe at 116 E. Park. 493

LOOK-Jack Winter and Jack Tom pants and stretch pants. Half price. Ladies Coat Shop. 700 E. Main. 459

Convertible, 1959 Dodge, light blue, very good condition. \$450.00 Call D. Schroeder 3-2677 or 549-2489. 464

1962 Greaves, 325 cc, new point; upholstery, Rebuilt engine, shop at \$50 less than blue book. \$350. 708 E. College, trailer Number 36. 473

1964 Honda 305 cc. 2800 miles. Like new! Don't pass up a chance like this. Call 457-2491. 474

1960 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door, Economy engine, power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewalls. Good condition. 549-1600. 475

1965 Ducent 250 cc. Monza, 3400 mi. \$550. after. Contact Tom Cook, 910 W. Sycamore Apt 13 after 10 p.m. 482

1957 Lambretta motor Scooter, 150 cc. 2 seats, mounted spare tire. Good condition. 212 W. Elm or Call 457-2869. 489

1960 Austin-Healey 3000, wire wheels, overdrive, new point and tires, radio, heater, cherry condition. At Saluki Arms or 549-2237. 490

1961 Ford Fairlane. Two door sedan, white, 352 cubic inch engine, standard shift, excellent condition. Call 684-6014 after 5 o'clock. 491

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### SERVICES OFFERED

Riding Stables, Horses per hour \$1.50; Hay Rides \$15.00 for 1 wagon, \$25.00 for two wagons. Call Stables, West Chatterbox Road, Telephone 457-2501. 468

### LOST

ZIPPO lighter with Navy insignia in Leo's place Friday Afternoon, April 9. \$5.00. reward. Call 985-4520, collect. 476

Ben Hogan sand wedge, "Sure-Out", April 12 in practice area near Arena. Reward. Call 549-1950. 483

### WANTED

Need tutor for Geography and History, Part II. Prefer students who has had these subjects. Call Marie 457-2840. Answer soon. 478

# 16th Annual Greek Week to Begin Tonight

Southern's 16th annual Greek Week will officially begin tonight when Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity presents its "Kappa Karnival" from 8 p.m. to midnight in the University Center Ballroom. Oliver Sain and his orchestra will play. Three singing groups and a special guest will provide entertainment.

Several fraternities will sponsor booths at the dance. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of this year's Kappa Karnival queen. Candidates are Sue A. Cattani, Geraldine A. Lucas, Marsha

D. Hartsock, Michelle A. Her- rick and Dorothy Graham.

Monday night the Greek Week street dance will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the area office parking lot. Daany Cagle's band will provide music.

Southern's Greek Goddess will be crowned at 10 p.m. by last year's winner, Cassie S. Saffa, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Candidates are Lavona R. Shea, Delta Zeta; Carol R. Grigg, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Carole A. Black, Sigma Kappa; Hillary J. Kosbie, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Challis M.

Waller, Alpha Kappa Alpha. All fraternity men listed on their chapter roll are eligible to vote. Kathy Wolak, street dance chairman, said.

Voting will take place in front of the Kappa Alpha Psi house from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Monday. Housemothers will tally the votes.

Soft drink sales at the dance will help finance the Greek Scholarship. Any Greek affiliate who has a 3.5 over all grade average and can show financial need is eligible for the scholarship.

The area project, a door-

to-door cancer drive in Car- bondale and Murphysboro, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tues- day and Wednesday.

The Greek track meet will begin at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at McAndrew Stadium. The events will include shot put, low hurdles, chariot race, and a "fat man's 100 yard dash." Chariots will be judged on originality and over all ap- pearance. All events are competitive.

The annual Greek banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m. Fri- day in the University Center Ballroom.

As part of the campus project, the Greeks will clean the shell, fountain, and cannon by Shryock Auditorium Satur- day afternoon. "Keep the Campus Beautiful" signs will also be placed around campus.

Greek Sing, the final event of Greek Week, will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. Each fraternity and sorority will be entered and will sing two songs, each traditional to the particular group.

Awards to the outstanding fraternity and sorority mem- ber will be presented after Greek Sing. These awards are based upon service and schol- astic achievement.

Greek Sing is non-competi- tive and open to the public. General chairmen for this year's Greek Week are Eugenia Blankenship, Alpha Gamma Delta, and David Holian, Phi Kappa Tau.

## Mali Minister Of Education To Visit Here

Abdoulaye Singare, minister of education of the Republic of Mali, and two associates will visit SIU April 25 through 28.

The International Services Division said the visit is part of a tour of the United States under terms of a contract between SIU and the State Department's Agency for In- ternational Development.

SIU is assembling an edu- cational team to assist the government of Mali in the es- tablishment of a Pedagogic Institute in its capital city of Bamako.

The education minister will be accompanied by Djime Diallo, director of higher and technical education, and Bakary Kamian, director of the Higher Teacher Training College. Ralph Margetts of SIU's International Services Division will act as guide for the party.

The purpose of this visit is to get the minister acquainted with the University, and to meet with some of the staff members who will come to Bamako to staff the Pedagogic Institute.

The minister and his party will also be shown various educational institutions in the U.S., so that they may receive a thorough understanding of the American educational system. Since Mali is develop- ing its own educational sys- tem and has had experience only with the French system, this trip will provide an op- portunity to see an alternative system in action.

As a point of interest, while at San Jose State College in California the delegation will meet with 14 Malians who are taking a special program for teachers of English as a second language. Among these students is Racine Diallo, the son of Diallo.

## Gus Bode



Gus says if the seniors are permitted to do their own sectioning there will be a lot of schedules with bankers' hours.

Activities  
Page 7

April 17, 1965

## Local News

Page 12

Sports

Pages 10, 11



Photo Courtesy of The News Graphic, Cedarburg, Wis.

## On Library Lawn

### 'Saluki' Will Bug Bunnies At Easter Egg Hunt Today

If the Easter Bunny knows what's good for him he'll hide his eggs in front of Morris Library and the Life Science Building today and take off for the tall timbers.

One of the special guests at the Easter Egg hunt at 2 p.m. today, sponsored by the Service Committee of the Uni- versity Center Programming Board, will be a Saluki. And everyone knows that Salukis are famed for their speed and hunting ability.

Of course, the Saluki guest will be Pharaoh, otherwise known as John Rush, and he may not chase rabbits even if one is around. But, then again, he may because there's no accounting for the change of personality when Rush puts on his dog suit.

The hunt is for children of students, faculty and staff members. They will be divided into two groups—2 to 5 years

old and 6 to 9 years old.

In other Easter activities, the Service Committee is sponsoring a bus trip to the Easter morning services at the foot of the Bald Knob cross, southwest of Alto Pass.

The free bus will leave the University Center at 5 a.m. and return as soon as the sunrise services have been completed.

The Baptist Singers from the SIU Baptist Foundation will be featured on the program at Bald Knob.

No special Easter services are planned on campus. The various religious foundations associated with the campus said their members will take part in services at community churches. However, all foundations will hold their regularly scheduled Sunday events which include seminars, discussion groups and supper programs.

## Council Adopts Revised Plan Of SIU Student Government

A revision of the first work- ing paper for student govern- ment was approved by the Student Council Thursday.

The final action followed a long evening of arguments concerning the acceptance of a second working paper sub- mitted by an ad hoc committee of the University Council.

Some of the senators were in favor of adopting the work- ing paper, while others op- posed it. The arguments waged on in a great deal of con- fusion. At press time of the Daily Egyptian, the Council was on a five-minute recess.

Before the recess Ric Cox, senator from Thompson Point,

## TP Residence Halls

### Pick Peck President

Michael G. Peck has been elected president of the Thompson Point Residence Halls for next year.

Peck, a senior majoring in government, defeated Richard G. Higerson 317 to 127.

Other winning candidates elected Thursday were Dale R. Miller, vice president; Mary Ann Porter, secretary; Pamela J. Hentze, treasurer; and Theresa C. Gautreaux, Paul C. Enchelmayr and Donald L. Toler, represen- tatives to the Resident Halls Council.

Enchelmayr and Toler were write-in candidates.

Only 492 of more than 1,300 residents voted in the election, according to David G. Weible, chairman of the election committee.

New officers will be in- stalled Thursday.

had made a motion that the second working paper be tabled and that the Council discuss adopting a revision of the first working paper.

The Council, after the recess, accepted the motion, tabled the working paper from the ad hoc committee and adopted a revision of the first working paper which was drawn up at the retreat at Little Grassy.

Both the ad hoc committee working paper and the revised one adopted by the Council will be presented to the University Council. However, Pat Mic- ken, student body president, will back the one adopted by the Carbondale campus Council.

Following acceptance of the working paper, David Carter, General Studies senator, in- troduced a bill asking for a student referendum on the student government problem.

A motion for immediate consideration of the bill was defeated, and it was referred to a committee. The bill will be up for discussion at next week's Council meeting.

In other business Thursday, the Council:

—Passed a bill calling for Micken to write a letter to the Carbondale taxicab com- panies expressing concern about the manner in which some of these vehicles are driven on campus.

—Tabled a bill concerning student problems of purchas- ing basketball tickets until a thorough study of the prob- lem is made.

## Sit-Down Staged in Dormitory Over Counselor-Fellow Hassle

Residents at the University City dormitory, 611 E. College St., staged a sit-down protest against the resident coun- selor's disciplining of a resi- dent fellow Thursday night.

The counselor, Henry C. Biehl, reprimanded Jack Schlitz, the resident fellow, for leaving his room dirty. There was an argument and Biehl reportedly told Schlitz to leave the dormitory.

Members of the house gathered in the lounge and re- fused to leave. They took up a collection among themselves to help pay for a room for Schlitz at a local motel.

Police, called by Biehl,

finally succeeded in dis- banding the students.

Mrs. Anita Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing, said Friday afternoon that she had held conferences throughout the day with the principals in- volved and that a "simple settlement" would be forth- coming. Mrs. Kuo character- ized the event as "probably just a little hasty confusion."

"It was a difference be- tween the resident counselor and the resident fellow and some of the students decided to side with the resident fellow. It is not an unusual situation, just a matter of tact."