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# The Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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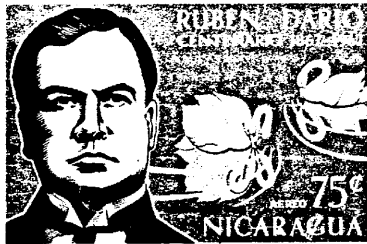
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Pan American Festival



RUBÉN DARÍO: SYMBOL OF LATIN AMERICAN CULTURAL UNITY is the theme of the fourteenth annual Pan American Festival. The great Nicaraguan poet is shown as he is memorialized on a set of his own country's postage stamps and on those of other Latin American nations. In the background of each stamp are symbols taken from the poet's works; for example, the \$5 stamp, lower right, has as its theme "optimism," man's triumph over evil. (Story on page 2)

# Rubén Darío: Symbol of Unity

In 1967 it sounds somewhat too strange to refer to a literary movement which began in the 1880's as "Modernism", yet the most important single event in the history of Spanish language poetry after the XVII century is still thus known. From the 1680's verse written in Spanish suffered from the limitations of euphuism, neo-classicism, and self-centered nationalism. Only the best of the poets of Romanticism could be said to escape either the influence of obscure wordiness, narrow preciousness, or sterile bombast which bothered the poets of the entire two-hundred year span.

In 1888, a Nicaraguan, baptized Félix Rubén García Sarmiento in 1867 in the village of Metapa, published a small volume of verse and prose titled, *Azul*, using his pen name, Rubén Darío. At that time he was in Valparaíso and Santiago, Chile, in the first of many periods of exile from his native Central America. He had wandered far from the small village and self-seeking politics of his native land to what was probably at the time the most liberal and enlightened capital city of Spanish America. Both the prose and poetry of *Azul* upset the traditionalists.

The literary historian Alfred

Goester, who at Stanford University held the chair of Spanish American literature and pioneered in the study of the writers of the area, wrote concerning modernism:

"The expression now has a fairly precise meaning, because the sporadic poetic efforts of men in different Spanish American countries found in Rubén Darío a genius for a leader. From his influence sprang a real literary movement with modernista poets abounding on all sides. Despite harsh criticism, the movement took root in Spain itself, where there developed a considerable group of Spanish modernista poets."

"A modernista poet is marked by certain characteristics, his keen receptivity to sensuous beauty in nature, his feeling that he is misunderstood by the generality of mankind, his aloofness from the real world, and his effort to express his emotions in unusual language, often comprehensible only to fellow poets. As a matter of fact, the Spanish

his "Marcha triunfal" that most people find the musicality of language predominant.

Why the swan? He is the sublime image of the decorative concept of life, white, graceful, unperturbed, as he glides upon the still surface of a sylvan lake.

The centaur? One might profitably search for an answer among the disciples of Freud.

Kindliness, understanding and goodness can calm and control the wolf, until man's own wickedness turns him sour.

So pervasive was the influence and so great the talent of Darío that he became a true symbol of the intellectual unity of Spanish America. Probably no single writer can be said to have gathered about him so great a number of disciples throughout the Spanish-speaking world since the independence movement took place at the beginning of the 19th century. When Darío died in 1916 none stepped forward to fill his shoes as a unifying literary leader. The dispersiveness characteristic of the Spaniard again held sway. Certainly no politician, statesman, novelist, nor philosopher has had so many close intellectual sympathizers.

These men were not mere sycophants, however; many of them would have been great poets in their own right even if they had not been inspired or influenced by Darío. One of the earlier associates in literary publishing ventures was the Bolivian Ricardo Jaimes Freyre, whose discourse on poetics written as a result of his profound study of the problem is considered unique in the modern era.

Two of Darío's poems have been well translated into English as examples of his style and of his ability to inspire or excite as seen otherwise than in "poetry for poetry's sake." The first, "Symphony in Gray Major" (Sinfonía en Gris Mayor), provides a sample of verse in assonance (rhyme of the vowel in the alternate lines as the poetry is printed), going back to one of the oldest types of Spanish versification, but employing an utterly modern set of ideas and images.

The other, "To Roosevelt" (A Roosevelt) in its defiant tone has always struck a responding chord in the sentiments of other Latin Americans for its defiant tone, and challenge to the concept of Yankee superiority. It has not been surpassed in this sense even today, although it may have been equalled.

"... no politician, statesman, novelist, nor philosopher has had so many close intellectual sympathizers."

Goester, who at Stanford University held the chair of Spanish American literature and pioneered in the study of the writers of the area, wrote concerning modernism:

"Young men in Spanish America toward the end of the nineteenth century felt a keen joy in living. The beauties of nature appealed to all their senses with pagan intensity. The poets among them attempted to express their emotions in verse but found the traditional Spanish forms too rigid. In the French language, however, they discovered models which, adapted to Spanish, gave them either greater freedom of expression or a novelty of form that satisfied their artistic impulses. But their fellow countrymen scoffed at their verses and condemned their sentiments as immoral.

"Being thus at odds with their social environment, the poets took

American modernista movement is part of a world movement that has its roots in French romanticism and the subsequent Parnassian and symbolist schools.

"The modernista poets in their search for an outlet for their feelings discovered the value of music, always a form of expression for deep and vague emotions. The French poet Verlaine laid down the rule: "Music before all else." The Mexican Gutiérrez Nájera, himself a pianist of ability, and Rubén Darío adopted the rule so effectively that they made Spanish verse musical. Greater flexibility in form and a more musical quality in rhythm are the gifts that the modernista movement conferred on poetry written in the Spanish language."

Certain symbols were utilized by Darío in his poems: the swan, the centaur, St. Francis of Assisi and the Wolf, and others. It is in



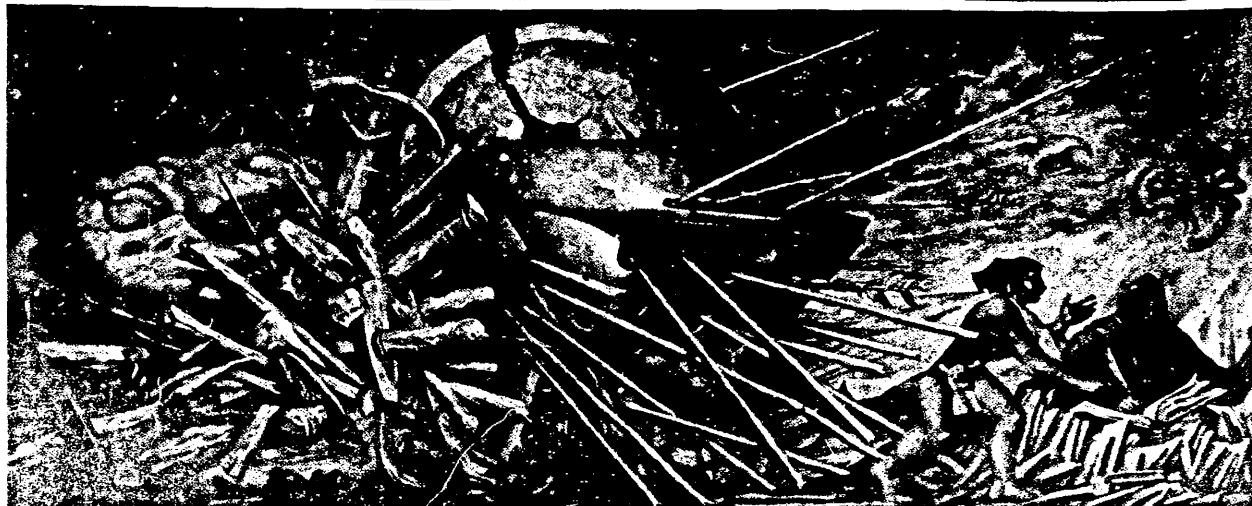
# Educating for Progress

The progress that Latin America is achieving is due in large measure to improved standards of education. On this page are two faces of education in Ecuador, both of them seen and photographed by SIU President Delyte W. Morris during a recent four-day vacation trip in that country.

The photograph at top shows one of the modern buildings at Cuenca, Ecuador's new university city. Other ties besides the building of new campuses unite Cuenca and SIU--SIU holds an important library of Ecuadorean literary and other research materials, purchased from the South American university's emeritus professor of medicine, Dr. Jose Magrovejo Carrion. The materials have already served as the bases for two masters theses and two doctoral dissertations at SIU and Ohio State Universities.

Below is a rural "jardin de infantes" - kindergarten. The sign denotes the budget under which the kindergarten operates and the school's name.





**MONTERREY TEC:** This mural in the Monterrey Tec Library was painted by Jorge Gonzalez Camarena, a native of Guadalajara. On the left is a mask of the tiger knight, symbolic of Indian culture, shattered by Spanish arms; in the center, a conquistador's helmet pierced by Indian arrows; to the right a Spanish missionary writes the ancient history of Mexico. The Mexican eagle, top right, clutches a writhing serpent and rises from the conflict as a symbol of the new Mexican nation.

## SIU, Latin America: An Intellectual Bond

By CHARLES EKKER

Since 1958 Southern Illinois University has had an Inter-American Studies Program administered under the auspices of the Latin American Institute. The faculty and staff of eight academic departments and the Library have contributed to making the program meaningful and of the highest professional standing in anthropology, economics, history, foreign languages, government, geography, philosophy and agricultural economics. The Institute has no academic staff of its own so that the success of the Inter-American Studies Program has been the result of close cooperation between the cooperating academic departments, the Institute—and the students majoring in the field.

Southern Illinois has few if any natural ties with Latin America, but a university must offer its students as universal a series of opportunities as possible. Graduates of our university have demonstrated intellectual abilities and interest in working in Latin America; the administration of Southern has therefore seen Inter-American Studies as another means of making a significant contribution in education and public service to the citizens of Southern Illinois and surrounding areas.

Intellectual curiosity, however, is not enough justification to support a program with seemingly limited value to a limited number of students. Illinois is an industrial state with major business and other contacts in Latin America. Sales abroad mean jobs at home—and it takes highly-trained personnel to sell the products of our farms and factories to people who can purchase them and make the best use of them. This means that our universities must do their utmost in training students in area studies rather than in one special academic field alone.

The indispensable pre-requisite for international work is a feeling or sensitivity for differences in cultures, climates and responsibilities. For those students who would like to test their abilities for international and inter-cultural understanding, the Latin American Institute operates a Study Abroad Program in Mexico every summer. Regular courses are offered at the University of Vera Cruz and by staff members from Southern at the

same time that students are initiated into the advantages, trials and tribulations of living and studying in another culture on the terms of that culture. Most students return to the campus with renewed enthusiasm and interest in expanding their academic training in the Inter-American Studies Program or in academic disciplines with a minor in the area field.

The second pre-requisite for effective participation in the Inter-American Studies Program is a high level of language proficiency in Portuguese and/or Spanish, in addition to English. Ideally students should spend at least one year in Brazil or a Spanish-speaking country on a work-study internship where learning the language and making professional contacts would be the major requirements. Southern is in the process of joining a consortium of universities so that students will have access to one or more off-campus centers in Latin America where the internship program can be more easily implemented.

After acquiring and proving adequate linguistic proficiency, the student continues his academic training. Those students who have acquired linguistic proficiency through residence and study in Latin America, by serving in the Peace Corps or as missionaries, as American Field Service, Experiment in International Living and other student-exchange program participants are encouraged to certify their proficiency by taking the examinations offered by the Department of Foreign Languages.

Academic training need not be restricted to the eight cooperating departments listed for the Inter-American Studies Program. There is an urgent need for linguistically and inter-culturally-experienced accountants, agricultural economists, business administration majors, chemists, and other professionals since almost every major business, government, educational, military and non-profit organization in the U.S. has international interests.

Recently a major Latin American university in an important country requested that our AID mission invite one of its members to participate in an international economics seminar by explaining U.S. agricultural development problems in light of local conditions—in the local

language. Despite the fact that the AID mission had several hundred persons, there was not one qualified to satisfy such a simple request! Every week Southern receives requests for multi-culturally trained specialists from universities, foundations, government organizations, business firms and special programs. We must not overlook the fact that Southern's own participation in international projects will depend almost exclusively on how many of its own students, faculty and staff are available and inter-culturally qualified for positions of high responsibility in almost every academic and professional specialty.

After completing the first basic stage of the Inter-American Studies Program our graduate can be placed domestically or internationally for full-time employment. Such individuals would be considered in positions where additional internship and work-study opportunities may be developed for newer students interested in training for inter-cultural responsibilities. Contact is to be maintained with Southern graduates so that as up-grading opportunities develop, alumni can be invited to take advantage of them by returning to our own campuses or to those of other institutions that are members of the Consortium. For the next decade or so highly-qualified personnel will be in extremely short supply; and if our educational institutions are to be able to train more students, full use must be made of all available personnel.

By the nature of the Inter-American Studies Program most students should understand that their programs should be self-costed so that the graduate can bargain for the highest salary levels. At the same time university administrators understand that inter-cultural education is more costly than preparation for comparable domestic activities. Likewise, a large part of inter-cultural sensitivity and operational training cannot be imparted by textbooks. Therefore, existing on-campus and off-campus work-study opportunities are constantly being expanded and new ones are being added. Residents of Illinois have available to them a large number of scholarships; student loan-funds and, where applicable, assistantships and similar part-

time appointments are available to the highest-qualified candidates.

Morris Library at the Carbondale campus has an outstanding collection of books and materials about Ecuador, Argentina, Brazil and Mexico. The one-million volume library has significant holdings in its general collections involving most of British, Portuguese and Spanish America. Acquisitions are being made constantly under the direction of a full-time librarian specialized in the field.

The Inter-American Studies faculty at Southern comprises 20 members who are unusually qualified in both their academic specialties and in their understanding of the value of basic inter-cultural preparation before undertaking any theoretical studies. Most of the faculty make periodic visits for study and research in their areas and specialties of interest.

Southern Illinois University is unique in that its academic units are equipped to offer two year, Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctoral-level degrees in fields that are most important to Inter-American Studies Program participants. The Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) has available basic training for students preparing to participate in work-study programs in Latin America; the English Department offers a Master's degree in the teaching of English as a Second Language for those interested in full-time professional work in the U.S. or abroad. Current vacancies in this field alone in Latin America number in the thousands.

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## A Varied Fare

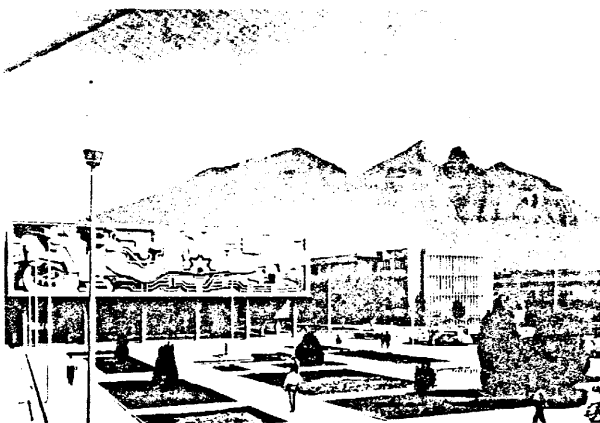
## SIU Programs in Mexico

Southern Illinois University students and faculty have long been participants in some phases of university activity in Mexico. Oldest of the efforts to create a consciousness of and appreciation for the culture and language of the sister nation across the Rio Grande is the Summer Study Program which was initiated in the early 50's by Dr. J. Cary Davis, retiring head of the Department of Foreign Languages. Since that time a summer school group has gone from Southern to Mexico City, Guanajuato, or as this year, to Xalapa, for a summer session combined with visits to points of historic, cultural, and tourist interest.

Other activities have been the Meso-American Research Project conducted jointly by the Department of Anthropology at Southern and the Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia in Mexico in the study of north central Mexican archeology in which Profs. J. Charles Kelley, Carol L. Riley, Pedro Armillas and other faculty have been active; the work of the School of Agriculture in studies of the Mexican cattle industry under direction of Prof.

William Kammlade of Animal Industries; and the research and teaching of Prof. Herman M. Haag in marketing research in Mexico City and Sonora with a stint of teaching at the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey included as well. In addition the principal research and study of Prof. Campbell Pennington of Geography and Prof. Robert L. Rands of Anthropology have been in the Tarahumara area of Chihuahua and at the Mayan archeological sites of Yucatan.

Members of the faculty at Southern have taught a course at the University of Veracruz in Xalapa each of the past three years.



THE CAMPUS at Monterrey Tec

## The Student and Portuguese

By CHARLES EKKER

Students of Southern's classes in Portuguese are constantly bewildered by questions like, "Portuguese? Where in the world is that spoken—in Portugal?" and "Why study Portuguese—who speaks it?"

Even the linguistic renaissance of the past decade has overlooked, sad to say, the enormous importance of the sub-continent of Brazil, the most populous and linguistically homogeneous area in Latin America. Eighty million Brazilians living in an area one Texas larger than the continental United States have been relegated to oblivion too long — except when brilliant young executives, college professors and government officials suddenly find themselves assigned to places no one had ever told them about in school.

Reasons for a general lack of knowledge about Brazil and Portuguese are many and varied. The most important one, however, is that Brazilians have such a large land to conquer, so many opportunities to travel in their own country, and, despite certain periods of instability, they have been able to expend their energies and sell most of their production on a large internal market. No large groups of Brazilian economic and political refugees are among us, and Brazil's share of headline-creating revolutions, riots, and confusion for U.S. press, radio and TV reports has been very small in comparison to events in other countries of Latin America. Even the epoch-making March 31, 1964 Revolution during which the best-financed and best-organized Communist plot to take over the largest country in Latin America was forestalled, merited little or no attention from the U.S. mass media. Why? The Revolution was effected Brazilian-style — with no bloodshed, no riots, and little confusion that would fit the seemingly standard "news" desired by U.S. mass media. It was a "revolution by telephone," and, admittedly, it is quite difficult to give movie coverage to such an unorthodox happening!

At Southern the administration and many faculty members have long had a very active interest in Portuguese and Brazilian studies. Morris Library has a significant collection of Brazilian; quite a few faculty and administrators have visited Brazil for study, research, and travel; and, for the past two years, Southern has been engaged in working up its participation in the Illinois-Sao Paulo Partners of the Alliance Program.

Several years ago Drs. J. Cary Davis and A. W. Bork began offering the first Portuguese courses on

campus. One of the Pan American Festivals annually held under Latin American Institute auspices featured Brazil and the giant that it is. And, now, Southern is offering a complete two-year course in Portuguese studies as a reinforcement for the general Inter-American Studies Program.

Despite what Spanish-speaking Latin Americans may assert, Portuguese is a completely distinct and separate Romance language. However, Portuguese-speakers can understand spoken Spanish with little difficulty since historically Portuguese has more of the basic roots and regularities of Latin, the basic language from which Spanish and other Romance languages developed. While Spanish-speakers have considerable difficulty in understanding and enormous difficulties in learning to speak Portuguese, they find relatively little difficulty in reading the language as long as technical matters are not involved. Simple academic terminology in such fields as economics, philosophy, sociology, law, and commercial and maritime activities, however, have little or no similarity in the two languages. More frequently than not, the same terms have radically different meanings from one language to the other.

It is an open secret among the languages faculty that many a college student tries to satisfy his foreign language requirement by taking "the easiest language." In terms of ease of learning the mechanics of any Romance language, Portuguese is perhaps the easiest to learn for an English speaker. However, in terms of flexibility and means of expression, Brazilian Portuguese can be ranked next to French. An added positive feature is that, unlike French, Spanish, and Italian, the addition of new terms to the language from other languages is actively encouraged by Brazilians.

Portuguese is spoken in the United States in the colonies of Fall River and New Bedford, Massachusetts, and in Covina, California. There are smaller colonies of immigrants in Jacksonville, Illinois, in the New York City-Newark metropolitan area, and in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area. A rough estimate would indicate a total of some 500,000 Brazilian, Continental and Insular Portuguese speakers in the U.S.

Just as the U.S. has become the largest English-speaking country, Brazil has developed into the largest Portuguese-speaking area in the world—with some 80,000,000 inhabitants. Another 20,000,000 people use the same language in Portugal,

on the Madeira, Cape Verde, St. Thomas & Prince and Timor Islands, in Macau (China), enclaves in India, and in the major overseas possessions of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea.

Over 200,000 Brazilians of all walks of life and ages are at present paying cash to study English in over 60 private, locally — supported Brazil-U.S. cultural institutes and other private language schools (this enrollment is greater than in all of the Spanish-speaking countries of Latin America; after all, it is easier to learn English if you speak Portuguese rather than Spanish) which have been organized in every major city and town in the country. English is the preferred foreign language in schools although the quality of instruction — just like language instruction in the U.S.—leaves much to be desired. Brazil-U.S. institutes, private schools, and universities could easily absorb over 2,000 teachers of English as a second language; the major difficulty, of course, is the problem of adequate remuneration.

More so than anywhere else in Latin America and the rest of the developing world, every major U.S., Canadian, Japanese, and Western European corporation has at least an office, subsidiary, or factory in Brazil; most factories are in Sao Paulo State while offices are concentrated in Rio de Janeiro. Such Illinois firms as Caterpillar, and International Harvester, for example, have major heavy equipment production facilities with nationwide dealer networks in Brazil. Ford, General Motors, Willis-Overland, Union Carbide, DuPont, Chrysler, General Electric, IT&T, Corn Products, and almost every one of the Fortune lists of U.S. and free-world enterprises has major interests. In some cases, the Brazilian operations of such firms are considerably larger than the parent organization in the home country!

U.S. and international government, foundation, insurance, airline, management — consultant, banking, cooperative, research and almost every other kind of organization have interests of various and sundry types in Brazil and they have all felt the lack of adequately-qualified personnel to staff their activities. The U.S. is Brazil's largest customer (mostly coffee and cacao) and U.S. companies directly and indirectly are the major suppliers of Brazil's needs for raw materials, machinery and industrial equipment, petroleum products and technical know-how. Imports total some \$1.5 billion, of which the U.S. supplies about one-third.

## Albert G. Bork Wins Gulbenkian Language Award

Language major Albert G. Bork has been chosen as one of twenty U.S. students for Gulbenkian Foundation awards in Portuguese Studies. Bork will spend the summer months at the University of Lisbon as a participant in the pioneering program designed to stimulate Portuguese Studies at American colleges and universities.

"The organizers and supporters of Portuguese Studies at Southern are grateful for the recognition that the Gulbenkian Award represents not only for the program but also for the intellectual achievements of our student, Albert G. Bork. We



ALBERT G. BORK

are confident that he will represent Southern most ably at the University of Lisbon so that future students or our programs will be favorably considered for awards," said Dr. J. Cary Davis, Head of the Department of Foreign Languages.

Bork, a graduating senior, is also recipient of a full tuition scholarship for the 1967-68 academic year at the University of Iowa and an appointment as graduate assistant in French at the same institution. He is son of Dr. Albert William Bork, Director of the Latin American Institute, and Marguerite N. Bork, instructor in Spanish at University School.

## Daily Egyptian Book Scene

# Exposing the Parasites

*Parasitism and Subversion: The Case of Latin America*, by Stanislaw Andreski. New York: Pantheon Books, 1966. \$5.95.

*O Pais dos Coitadinhos (Algumas Ideias sobre o Brasil)*, by Emil Farhat. Sao Paulo: Cia. Editora Nacional, 1966. Cr \$7,000.

The Punta del Este conference of the presidents of the nations of the Hemisphere has just concluded with the customary pronouncements. New goals were publicly set to achieve a Latin American Common Market by 1985, but in the wake of the speeches emphasizing the future appeared the speech of President Otto Arosemena of Ecuador. He appealed for more direct U.S. aid to his country at the same time that the U.S. President emphasized that further aid was forthcoming only if the Latin American nations helped themselves first. The U.S. repeat performance was necessary for many obvious reasons; after all, the same nations had agreed to help themselves when they signed the original Alliance For Progress Charter at Punta del Este in 1961.

"There is no worse a blind man than he who does not want to see" is a very common adage in Latin America. Over the years we have spent several billions in money and patience, in the talents of our business, government, and foundation experts, and in the understanding of our colleges and universities. Yet we have so little to show for our efforts that such a prestigious organization as The Twentieth Cen-

help is needed is, in short, based on credibility.

Awakening to the illnesses existing in Latin America is a groggy experience communicated to the masses in the form of Hollywood extravaganzas, by mass-media advertising, by thousands of well-heeled tourists, and, last but not least, the ever-bountiful crops of self-seeking demagogues, opportunists, and extremist political adventurers. Most pernicious (and dangerous) of all the "awakeners" are those elements in Latin America (and elsewhere, for that matter) who have been accustomed to issuing decrees and posting bayonets to provide themselves and their hangers-on with all the miraculous powers of Aladdin and all the wealth of Ali Baba.

Sociology Professor Andreski's excellent book fits into the framework described above. Population pressures and the awakening to the fact that one's children need not die of hunger are in direct juxtaposition to the sad scenes of hunger, desolation, oppression. The illiterate peasant knows full well that he works hard from sun-up to sun-down; the urban laborer likewise knows that he has not spared his brawn in attempting to earn enough to feed himself and his family. Producers in all walks of life know that they are producing much more than what they are being allowed as subsistence wages. What indeed does become of the results of the sweat and toil of Latin America's millions?

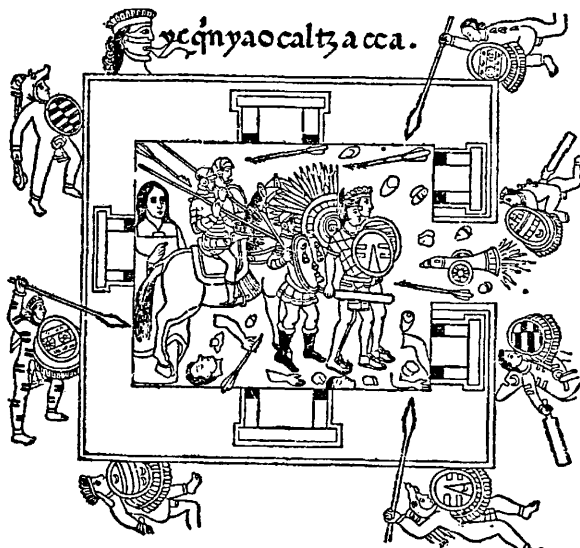
The author of *Parasitism and Subversion* has courageously catalogued, with rare insight, the various categories of parasitism that serve to bleed our neighbors to the south not only of their health, their lives, their children's lives but also of their own and our futures. Despite its prejudicial connotations, the term "parasitism" is used in its original meaning in that it involves practices permitting individuals to appropriate more goods and services than they produce; i.e., being fully-equipped as producers they still insist on living at the cost of the efforts of others.

The author admits to making no effort to suggest cures for the ills his work so adequately describes. The simple fact that a Polish-British author has undertaken to call "a spade a spade" may well constitute the rude awakening we need to begin communicating with our patients.

*Parasitism and Subversion* is definitely not a work for the student beginning his studies in Inter-American affairs at college, in government, or in business. The inter-culturally inexperienced reader would be afflicted with a crisis of credibility not unlike the one causing immobility and stagnation among the Latin Americans themselves.

This first-rate diagnosis of the problems we face in Latin America suffers only from the minor inaccuracies (San Salvador for El Salvador) that seem to be the peculiar characteristic of most British works published about the area.

*O Pais dos Coitadinhos* ("The Land of the Pitiable Ones") by McCann-Erickson Advertising Executive Emil Farhat was an unexpected best-seller in Brazil last year. It is included for review because it is perhaps the first comprehensive work by a res-



From Columbus to Bolivar

LIENZO DE TLAXCALA: Aztecs rise in arms against the Spanish invaders.

possible Latin American with the courage to make a serious analysis and publish it. He uses none of the euphemisms customary in such works by Latin American authors; his language is strong and even flamboyant. Unfortunately, few if any of our Latin Americanists in university, government and business circles will be able to appreciate the profound concern and self-diagnosis offered; the innumerable original expressions the author coins to illustrate his points and their solutions are simply far beyond the scope of a reading knowledge of Portuguese. Translating the work into English would be a monumental task.

Farhat's thesis is essentially that Brazilian economic, social and political leaders have had neither the personal courage nor the discipline to avoid milking the public coffers to help "the pitiable ones." Leaders of all persuasions and positions had rationalized the needs of each and every pressure group as a matter of "helping the needy" or providing charitable concessions -- by covering the costs from government expenditures. Printing paper money to cover ever-increasing budget deficits was an easy way to take care of the needs of those groups who shrieked the loudest. Politicians and their hangers-on desiring re-election or favored

lists were appointed to the government-owned enterprises only to purchase Russian oil, make handsome commissions for themselves, and use the standard 20% of the value of Communist-bloc sales to Brazil to finance additional subversion.

The author wrote most of his observations before the 31 March 1964 deposition of the leftist regime of incompetent and opportunist Joao Goulart. Unfortunately, the prospects for correcting the ills so vividly described by the author are quite dim. Education and more education is proposed as the basic cure-all; however, the author seems to forget that an educational system dominated by political appointees and financially controlled by politicians most intent on receiving rake-offs from budget appropriations can only train students to be the supporters of the cliques and cliques clamoring for more "charitable" contributions.

Furthermore, The Communo-nationalists, opportunists and their supporters who were appointed to positions in the educational and government-owned enterprises in the country were not removed from their positions of long-range influence. Charitable sentiment for the "pitiable ones" was able to overrule even the no-nonsense administration of the Castelo Branco government.

Some light is visible however, on the distant horizon. The government has decided to sell off certain government-owned enterprises at a gradual rate based on compulsory contributions for share purchases. Tax collections have been tightened; utility and other government-controlled service fees have been increased drastically; "ghosts" have been erased from government payrolls; and less paper money is being printed. Inflation still plagues the country and will continue to do so until Brazilians realize that "the pitiable ones" do not need alms but a friendly helping hand from local, national and international neighbors. Even the most ruthless exploiters of "the pitiable ones," the Communo-Socialists, have at last begun learning that fiscal responsibility and socio-economic integrity are the best remedies for the general parasitism and criminal waste which impoverish Latin America. Our role is to seek out and reinforce those of our neighbors who have the understanding and discipline to follow the doctor's instructions.



CHARLES EKKER

tury Fund has commissioned OECD Senior Economist Angus C. Maddison to make a serious study of what indeed has happened to the over US \$100 billion that has flowed to the developing areas from the world's industrialized nations.

There is no point in prescribing remedies for the patient if the doctor-patient relationship is not based on mutual confidence. Likewise, remedies are of no value if the patient has neither the courage nor the discipline to follow the doctor's instructions. Confidence in the healing arts, of course, begins with the patient's understanding that he is ill and that only the specialist whose abilities inspire confidence will be able to provide a remedy better than empty promises, oppression, hunger, and death. The key to success, then, hinges less upon the qualifications of the doctor than on his being able to communicate with the patient who knows and believes in the value of doctors, remedies, and discipline. Understanding that one is ill and that

Reviewed by  
Charles Ekker

government positions, landowners requiring government bank-loans, stevedores wanting extra "shame pay" for having to carry sanitary ceramic-ware, and other absurdities and perversions soon began dominating the scene. Government owned enterprises such as the merchant fleet, steel-mills, the petroleum monopoly, the railroads, the public utilities, the ports, the universities, and the social security and pension institutes all became the havens for politician recommended job-holders who had to do no work. Deficits and inflation soared.

Then general confusion began to take its toll. Opportunists and Communo-nationalists served only to invent more absurd demands so that even more confusion would reduce the production of the country. Leftists and Communo-nation-

## A Panorama Of Spain's Colonial Empire

From Columbus to Bolivar, by Abraham Arias-Larreta. Kansas City, Mo.: The New World Library, 1965.

Pre-Columbian Masterpieces, by Abraham Arias-Larreta. Kansas City, Mo.: 1967.

In these two volumes, part of a projected series of six, the author, professor of Spanish American Literature at the University of Missouri branch in Kansas City, presents a panorama of the cultural and social development of the Spanish colonial empire. A Peruvian by birth, Arias-Larreta writes from the point of view of the Spanish American indigenists in an effort to provide Anglo-Americans with an understanding of the cultural traits which have developed from the union of Spaniard and Indian.

Philosophically (and politically) the dominant ideas in the books derive from the writings of Gonzalez Prada, Amunategui, and Haya de la Torre. Stress is on the Indo-American culture and society as differing from the European and Anglo-American.

Few writers of his background and origins have attempted to write in English for the North American student and general reader. Hence these two books are valuable and

Reviewed by  
A. W. Bork

unusual in their offering of ideas and information. *From Columbus to Bolivar* is an exposition of the cultural history of the era from 1492 to 1830 as its title implies.

The other book contains the translation into English of portions of three important native Indian writings: two of them Mayan: the *Chilam Balam of Chumayel* and the *Popul Vuh*, and the other Quechuan: *Apu-Ollantay*.

Maya-quiche is the language of the southern Mexican and contiguous areas of Central America, and Quechua is the language of the old Inca empire of Peru and Ecuador. The *Popul Vuh* is a national cultural history which has been compared to the Old Testament history of the Jews, and seems definitely to date from before the Conquest. The *Chilam-Balam* was a later compilation of Mayo traditions and beliefs. Both works are filled with the symbolism and poetic concepts of the culture from which they grew. One does not have to be an anthropologist or ethnologist to enjoy the stories they include, nor a specialist in religious beliefs to derive worthwhile concepts from them.

The *Apu-Ollantay* is the one complete dramatic effort of any of the native peoples of Hispanic America to survive to our time. It was transmitted orally apparently from pre-Spanish times, although there is some controversy in this regard. In the 18th century when it was



A. W. BORK

finally recorded in writing by a priest, Antonio Valdez, in the town of Tinta, Peru. Translation from the Quechua into Spanish in 1868 was the work of J. Sebastian Barrranca, another Peruvian. In English the other previous translation was that of Clement R. Markham, London, 1871. The new version by Arias-Larreta is therefore the only accessible one.

In these two volumes the English speaking reader has access for the first time, therefore, to materials not previously available, but more important even than the texts provided in translation in the effort to express certain ideas and concepts of great cultural significance in such a manner as to make North American readers not only aware of them, but to convince the "Yanguis" of their importance.

Arias-Larreta succeeds in his effort to a high degree, but *From Columbus to Bolivar* is unfortunately marred by one fault, the bogeyman of all writers who attempt an exposition of ideas and values in a language not their own. Much of the writing is Spanish in structure and syntax with English words. The result is that when the thought becomes involved or an effort is made to write with some style and flair as the Spanish American is wont to do, the English reader is likely to get lost or to find that the train of thought which has been developing so interestingly is suddenly interrupted due to the author's language difficulties.

On the whole, however, this is a small price to pay for what is an opportunity so far too infrequent, whereby the English-speaking reader can have a look as it were into the brain and feel the intense emotional involvement of a Latin American writer with the ideas of his racial and cultural history.

## Gunther's Investigation South of the Border

*Inside South America*, by John Gunther, New York: Harper & Row, 1966. \$7.95.

Twenty-five years have elapsed since the author first attempted to present a comprehensive profile of our neighbors to the south in his *Inside Latin America*. Maturity and more careful research can be considered as the outstanding and most welcome characteristics of Mr. Gunther's writings in this new volume.

The cut-off date in this new Baedeker about South America is 1966; each country is covered with a general historical survey from colonial to modern times; a general overview of recent conditions with emphasis on events of the past ten to twenty-five years; general descriptions of the more significant items of interest to the serious tourist; and short biographical sketches principally of key political, military, economic, literary and social personalities.

Any appraisal of conditions in Latin America must first be evaluated from the background of the author. Mr. Gunther's European and U.S. professional backgrounds would naturally color his points of view and his lack of knowledge of either Spanish or Portuguese would necessarily force him to rely on secondary sources for practically everything except for such information as might be forthcoming from his own personal observations and verifications. In other words, the author is to be credited with stating that he realizes his own limitations; on the other hand, the reader must be cautioned by this reviewer that the accuracy and credibility of the author's information diminishes as rapidly as the field of personal observations and the cataloging of facts and figures is transposed into general interpretations and evaluations of political, social, economic and other conditions in each country.

As secondary sources Mr. Gunther has made effective use of the works of many an astute observer whose works have been available principally in English. But in gathering and cataloging many a detail to present a more up-to-date picture

about institutions, flora and fauna, business and other practices, he has obviously relied on informants interested in presenting the best of all possible pictures short of downright falsification or on locally-published government and other politically-oriented hand-outs. The most glaring of the pit-falls of where such information is employed lies, perhaps, in the statement that in the case of Brazil, employers, employees and the state contribute about 8% each of all wages to maintain "a strong and well-established social security system" (p. 19). Little does Mr. Gunther know that much of the financing for Brasilia, for tens of thousands of vote-buying appointments, for thousands of apartments and offices for the relatives and friends of politicians and labor-union leaders, and for many a Communist-indicated job-holder came from the coffers of the social-security pension institutes during the Kubitschek and Goulart regimes. Rather than paying into the system the governments had shamelessly milked every institute for what it was worth. Beginning with 1966 the Castelo Branco government raised total contributions to 28% at the same time that the demagogic and hoodwinking "government contribution" was dispensed with. After all, doesn't everyone pay the "government's share"? Furthermore, despite energetic attempts to reform bureaucratic procedures, most beneficiaries of the social security institutes have to wait in line for weeks, supply an endless number of expensive documents, and, in most cases, "know" the officials handling the case to get any benefits at all. Conditions are not as bad as in Uruguay but such social welfare schemes even in Sweden effectively deny benefits because of bureaucratic inefficiency to a large number of the most needy beneficiaries.

In summary, *Inside South America* is still one of the best generally available works of its kind. However, the beginning student of Inter-American affairs and the businessman looking for trade and other opportunities should double-check and obtain the most up-to-date information possible concerning specific details which may seriously influence future decisions.

Charles Ekker



Spaniard's visit to Atahualpa



From Columbus to Bolivar

Atahualpa's visit to Pizarro

## Our Reviewers

A.W. Bork is a member of the faculty of the Department of Foreign Languages and director of the Latin American Institute.

Charles Ekker, assistant director for programs of the Latin American Institute and coordinator for Portuguese in the Department of Foreign Languages, has recently returned from nine years of advisory work in Latin America.



## Conozca a su Vecino

## Los "Hintelectuales"

Al crecer las grandes ciudades e industrializarse las naciones de la América Latina todo cambia. La gente que se ve en la calle metropolitana ya no es fácilmente identificable en cuanto a sus orígenes. Tanto el chileno, como el mexicano, el inglés, el alemán, el norteamericano u otra nacionalidad, viste del mismo modo, camina rápidamente a sus tareas diarias, y

no se distingue uno del otro automáticamente como en los pueblos chicos.

An México como resultado de la Guerra Civil en España (1936-39) ocurrió una inmigración voluminosa de refugiados políticos. Está inyección de sangre nueva trajo al país muchas contribuciones valiosas: ayuda técnica, talentos directores, impulso a la industria y el comercio en la época de la II Guerra Mundial, pero no sin algunos trastornos en los sentimientos nacionales.

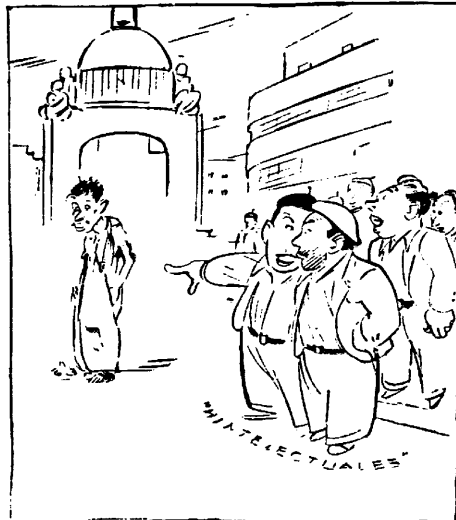
Entre los desterrados había una mayoría de individuos que sin grandes dificultades se ajustaron al nuevo ambiente y al trabajo que pudieran encontrar. Aunque anhelaban regresar a su patria europea no tardaban en integrarse en la vida nacional mexicana. Para otros el reajuste fue mucho más difícil, o porque no encontraban un empleo adecuado o por sufrir de la nostalgia o del "shock" cultural. Algunos creían con tanta vehemencia en la pronta caída del régimen franquista que no querían dedicarse al trabajo por otro lado. ¿Por qué arraigarse donde no se iba a quedar? Probablemente regresarían a España en unos meses, se decían. Y éstos formaban un grupo pequeño y conspicuo que diariamente se reunían en los cafés a discutir su futuro, planear sus actividades políticas y comerciales cuando llegase el día del retorno, o se juntaban, llevando sus características boinas, en las banquetas del centro a comentar los acontecimientos del día.

Entre éstos había unos cuantos que en la tradición latina se con-

## Bocetos Metropolitanos

Por MEDINA DE LA VEGA

RARA AVIS



—¡Mira, un mexicano...!

sideraban superiores al trabajo manual o lo veían como algo secundario. Estos "intelectuales" sólo se dedicarían a tareas mentales.

El caricaturista Medina de la Vega reunió todo este período de crisis en la vida mundial y mexicana en un dibujo en que se ve frente al Monumento de la Revolución de 1910, un pobre harapiento y enhambrinado "pelado" nacional y un par de refugiados que en la calle de la capital comentan la inusitada

presencia de un ciudadano del país huésped. "Hintelectuales" con "h" implica que los supuestos "cerebros" de Europa no demuestran más educación formal que el pobre analfabeta a quien señalan con tanta curiosidad.

No se podría pintar más claramente las dificultades del reajuste espiritual, intelectual y de los sentimientos nacionalistas que trajo la época de la II Guerra Mundial a la Metrópoli que es la Ciudad de México.

## Recording Notes

## There's No Bad Basie

By Phillip H. Olsson  
Assistant Dean, School of Fine Arts

For a Basie fan there just isn't any bad Basie, and Hollywood ... Basie's Way fits this description—it's all swinging good. This, of course, is a sequel to Broadway ... Basie's Way, but it has more meat because of the fine tunes such as Laura, Secret Love, A Foggy Day, Days of Wine and Roses, etc. Arrangements are by Chico O'Farrill and they maintain the driving Basie style with clean driving lines, but also show off Marshall Royal and the reed section more than many recent Basie records. (Command Stereo, RS 912 SD.)

Braslian Impressions ... Dick Hyman, Piano and Woodwinds. The music of Brazil in recent years has held an attraction for most American jazz players and arrangers. Dick Hyman, of course, fits both categories, and in this album he tastefully combines the North and South American jazz styles in such a way that the end result is very pleasant listening.

The woodwind groups are either quartets or quintets. With the quintet, however, a flugelhorn substitutes for the usual French horn.

Performers for the most part are all NBC staffers. (Command Stereo, RS 911 SD.)

Brass Impact—The Brass Choir Conducted by Warren Kime: Four tubas, three trumpets, four trombones, flute, three girl singers and percussion is a marvelous combination for the style of these arrangements. This record is a must for brass fans in general and especially for those interested in new sounding ideas.

You'll swear you have a center speaker system as well as left and right with the technique used by Command on this album.

Flugelhorn solos by Warren Kime and trumpet solos by Doc Severinsen are first rate. Cover notes detailing the group and a new recording technique are excellent. (Command Stereo, RS 910 SD.)

Mustang—Curtis Amy: "Mustang" refers to the animal not the machine. According to Webster's, the half-wild little "mestizo" that runs in herds across the plains of New Mexico and Texas (Curtis's home state) is a direct descendent of the horses brought here by the Spaniards in the 16th century.

"The septor's Mustang is all might and mane (funk, manely), and hard-swinging tail."

Personnel are: tenor and soprano sax: Curtis Amy; baritone sax: Leroy Cooper; trumpet and flugelhorn: Jimmy Owens; guitar: Carl Lynch; piano: Kenny Barron; drums: Bruno Carr; bass: Edgar Willis; vocal: Eva Harris.

This is a good introduction to what's going on on the West Coast with the younger avant garde musicians. (Verve, V/V6-8684.)

## Television's Week

## The Bogart Mystique

What's the Bogart mystique?

Why the enthusiasm for Bogart film festivals? Why the rash of books about the late tough-guy actor? Why the unending admiration?

An ABC documentary probes these questions Sunday night. "Bogart" will look at the man and his screen image through excerpts from his films and conversations with his friends.

In other programming:

TODAY

ABC Scope — Vietnam Report shows South Vietnamese exchange

students attending American high schools. (6 p.m., Ch. 3)

SUNDAY

"El Prado: Masterpieces and Music" is the Bell Telephone Hour presentation. Classical guitarist Andres Segovia leads viewers on a tour of Spain's El Prado art museum. (5:30 p.m., Ch. 6)

"Bogart," a documentary study of Humphrey Bogart, probes the man and the screen image of the late actor. (7 p.m., Ch. 3)

"The Law and the Prophets," a Project 20 documentary, tells the story of the Old Testament Prophets. (9 p.m., Ch. 6)

MONDAY

Cineposium looks at the work of independent and experimental film makers. (6 p.m., Ch. 8)

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass present a concert filmed on-location in Mexico and Southern California. (8 p.m., Ch. 12)

"The Man in the White Suit" stars Alec Guinness as the strange young man who invents a fabric that never wears out. (10 p.m., Ch. 8)

TUESDAY

War in the Skies, an ABC special, tells the story of the role of the Air Force in Vietnam. (7:30 p.m., Ch. 3)

WEDNESDAY

Hallmark Hall of Fame presents "Soldier in Love," a story of the first Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, the ancestors of Sir Winston Churchill. (6:30 p.m., Ch. 6)

THURSDAY

"Toys in the Attic" is the 1963 film adaptation of Lillian Hellman's psychological drama. (8 p.m., Ch. 12)

ABC Stage 67 presents an original suspense drama "Dare I Weep, Dare I Mourn?" James Mason stars. (9 p.m., Ch. 3)

FRIDAY

N. E. T. Playhouse presents Britain's Sadler's Wells Opera Company in an adaptation of Offenbach's "Orpheus and Eurydice." (10 p.m., Ch. 3)



SMILING FIGURE: Totonaca Indian sculpture found at Veracruz, Mexico. (From The Magic of the Smile, by Octavio Paz and Alfonso Medellín; photos by Francisco Beverido.)



**NEW FLAG PRESENTED**—Ken Schlitz, second from left, president of Abbott Hall, accepts a new flag for Thompson Point donated by Harrisburg city council. The housing area has two flags, but both were badly tattered, and have not been flown since the end of Fall quarter. Others in the presentation ceremony are Tom

Meldaw, head of the flag committee; Marvin Edwards, vice president of Abbott Hall; Elwyn Zimmerman, assistant dean at Thompson Point; John Anderson, President of Thompson Point; John Ross, Honor Guard, and Bob Wiese, treasurer of Abbott Hall.

#### Authorities to Visit

### Evaluation of Recreation Department Set

The two divisions of SIU's University Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education will be evaluated by top authorities in their respective areas of specialization this month and next.

Brought to SIU by the College of Education will be John L. Hutchinson, head of the professional recreation education curriculum at San Francisco State College, and Donald Hammerman, director of Lorado Taft Field Campus,

Northern Illinois University. Hammerman will be here Monday through Wednesday to evaluate the effectiveness of the outdoor education division in meeting educational objectives in teaching education. On Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium he will speak to an outdoor education seminar to which both graduate and undergraduate students are invited.

The following evening he will address members of the

Southern Division, Illinois Outdoor Education Advisory Council meeting, at a dinner meeting in University Center. He also will show a film he has prepared titled "Beyond the Chalkboard."

Hutchinson, an author-lecturer and brother of the late Fred Hutchinson, major league baseball pitcher and manager, will be at Carbondale May 10-12 to evaluate the recreation division.

On campus the same days as Hutchinson will be a nationally known pioneer in the field of recreation, Harold D. Meyer, professor emeritus at the University of North Carolina.

Meyer will take part in an interdisciplinary symposium May 11 in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building. Titled "Facing up to the Problems of Leisure," Hutchinson and SIU recreation specialists also will participate.

Meyer will speak at a convocation of the College of Education for students and faculty at 4 p.m. May 11 in Davis Auditorium, Wham Building, and an SIU Recreation Club awards banquet in University Center May 12.

## Political Committee Replies to Charge

The Committee for Keene, Kirk and Nelson Friday issued a statement about a political ad which drew sharp criticism Thursday from C. Richard Grunty, University legal counsel.

The ad, which appeared in the April 18 edition of the Daily Egyptian, contained a quotation attributed to Grunty. The quotation dealt with residency requirements for students.

Mrs. George McClure, executive secretary for the Committee for Keene, Kirk and Nelson, made the following statement in reply to Grunty's statement:

"The committee for Keene, Kirk and Nelson is responsible for the ad which appeared in the Daily Egyptian April 18, not Mr. Grunty. The ad quoted an article in the Daily Egyptian April 7. Since the interpretation of 'resident' was in controversy, we used the interpretation of an authority we respected and one that seemed fair to us. We apologize for failure to attribute the quote to the Egyptian."

The article to which Mrs. McClure refers appeared on page 13 of the April 7 edition.

The Daily Egyptian accepted the advertisement in good faith, and on the strength of SIU instructors attend Professional Confabs

Members of the Department of Clothing and Textiles faculty are attending professional conferences in Michigan and Pennsylvania this weekend.

Rose Padgett, chairman of the department, is attending the 7th national conference on art and home economics in East Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Lucy Stewart, Stanley Phillips and Norman Slack will attend the conference of the Interior Design Educators Council at Pennsylvania State College.

the reputations of the persons submitting the advertisement. The newspaper accepted the advertisement without further verification. This, of course, was a mistake for which we apologize.

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### 'Speak-Out' Sessions Unrelated To Free School Organization

Wednesday's "speak-out" session on the Vietnam War was in no way connected with the free school organization, according to Selwyn Goldstein, a coordinator for a free school speech class.

The Daily Egyptian reported that "tempers flared" at the session which was held on the grounds north of the University Center. The report said that the conflict occurred between free school participants and members of the crowd.

"Free school does not take a stand on anything such as this," Goldstein said. "Each individual member of free school had his own opinion, pro or con, about the war. These members were acting as individuals Wednesday and not as representatives of free school."

Goldstein said that the "speak-out" sessions should not be connected with free school.



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*Daily Egyptian*

## Campus Visitor

# Knight Accepted Honor to Give Wife Title

By Margaret Perez

Sir Linton Andrews, the only knight of the Queen of England now on the SIU campus, accepted his title because he knew his wife would be "terrifically pleased to have people call her 'Lady' Andrews."

Sir Linton, one of the most influential men in England during his career and probably one of the most modest, does not like to boast about his accomplishments. The only accomplishment he will talk freely about is his age.

At 80 Sir Linton still smiles when he says, "I'm a very old man. I have spoken to a reporter who covered Lin-

coln's Gettysburg Address, and I once had a physical education instructor who was a veteran of the Crimean War. I've even known people who were in Charlotte Bronte's Sunday school class."

Sir Linton, a visiting professor in journalism, was knighted during World War II for valuable information he supplied the British government.

"I was very fortunate in discovering this information," Sir Linton said. "I divulged it first to Winston Churchill who was very grateful. It was so secret that I can't even tell you now what it was."

This delightful white-haired

octogenarian confessed that he was concerned at one time that his promised knighthood might have been forgotten.

"Sir Winston sent me a note asking if I would accept a knighthood," Sir Linton said. "It replied that I would, then I thought they had forgotten about it."

"I waited a whole year before I heard from the Queen. During that time I never told my wife, because I knew she would be overly excited. It would get all around, and if a knighthood is known before the ceremony, the name is taken off the list," he said.

Sir Linton is one of the few journalists knighted by the Queen of England.

The honor of knighthood dates back many centuries when it was applied to a man who was ready to go into battle on horseback, Sir Linton explained.

"Today you don't have to be an equestrian to be a knight," he said. "It is given now for outstanding public service, and usually to a political or military man."

Until 1960 Sir Linton was the editor of the Yorkshire Post, and before that was the editor of the Leeds Mercury. He was chairman of the British Press Council from 1955-59 and head of the British Provincial Press during World War II.

"I've written a few books in my time," he said, "but I don't pretend to be a scholar by any means. I've delivered a few speeches, but this is the first time I've ever taught a class of young journalists."

Sir Linton is now teaching a course in international journalism as a senior-level course in journalism.

He published his first book when he was just 16, and it was under some very unusual circumstances.

"My father was dying at the time," Sir Linton said. "He had been commissioned to write a book, and so as not to lose the money, I wrote the book and had it published."

Knighthood carries with it

a lot of personal prestige, but the material benefits are meager.

"When one is a knight," Sir Linton said, "people don't like to disappoint him. As a result, I can usually find a room in a hotel. A knight can have a coat-of-arms if he likes and have it painted on his car, but I'm afraid it would look awfully silly on my small car."

"Also, on festive occasions, a knight can wear a badge of knighthood on his chest. But there's no sense in that really because the lapel of your coat hides most of it," he said.

What's in the future for this active knight in the Queen's service? Just a lot of travel to the Mediterranean or the Hebrides Island. But if he runs out of things to do, he just may buy himself a whole fleet of big cars, and spend his time painting a coat-of-arms on each and every door.



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## Recreation for Retarded Youth Topic for Institute on Campus

The fifth annual Kennedy Foundation Institute will open Sunday at SIU. Recreation specialists from 30 states have signed up to attend. The Institutes, sponsored

by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, are designed to train community workers in ways of setting up recreation programs for mentally retarded children.

Included in this year's contingent of trainees is a seven-man task force from the New York City Parks and Recreation Department. New York City plans to launch a year-round recreation program for the retarded, according to William Freeberg, director of the SIU Institute.

The week-long program will be at Little Grass Lake Outdoor Laboratory.

Guest workshop leaders will include Laura Ganong, director of special education for public schools in Tucson, Ariz., and a specialist on camping for the retarded; and William Rapp, recreation-physical education consultant for the Kennedy Foundation.

Albert Shafer, superintendent of the A.L. Bowen Children's Center at Harrisburg, will give a keynote address Monday morning.

Other lectures will be Francis Kelly, director of the Manfield (Conn.) Training School; Gene Keltner, of the Decatur Red Cross; and Betty Reynolds, activities specialist at the Warren G. Murray Children's Center in Centralia.

Among SIU faculty members who will direct training sessions are I.P. Brackett, speech pathology; William Crowner, special education; and Jay Bender, physiology.

### Fast Moving Animals

Few sea animals move faster than squids, the National Geographic says. Some squids can shoot 30 to 40 feet out of the water, gliding over the waves for more than a hundred feet.

## Student Art Exhibit During Spring Fete Offers \$100 Prize


The second annual Outdoor Student Art Exhibition will be held at SIU May 5-7, during the Spring Festival, according to Bill Boysen, chairman of the sponsoring faculty committee.

All students enrolled in the Department of Art are eligible to enter competition for the approximately \$400 in prizes.

First-place winner in the undergraduate division will receive the \$100 purchase prize to be awarded by Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs. A similar purchase prize for the first place winner in the graduate division has been contributed by William Simmon, dean, and Milton T. Edelman, associate dean, of the Graduate School.

Deadline for entry is Thursday, with entries to be delivered to the Department of Art by April 26. The show will be judged April 26 by a panel composed of Lawrence Alloway, artist-in-residence at SIU, Evert Johnson, curator of galleries, and Tom Lyman, associate professor of art.

The exhibit will be set up in the area west of Old Main, and will open at 1 p.m. on May 5. At 4 p.m., Lyman will conduct an auction of student work, the proceeds of which will go to the Florence (Italy) Relief Fund for restoration of flood-damaged art.



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—Frank Quinn, Daily Mirror



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UNITED ARTISTS

## En-lai to Head Six Member Presidium

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai's star apparently soared higher in Red China Friday, Peking wall posters said he will head a new group of six members in a presidium of the Communist party.

Already No. 3 in the party hierarchy, Chou recently has been taking an increasingly important role in party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's struggle with his enemies inside the party.

Japanese press reports said the exact function of the new presidium was unclear but the posters said the group will be solely responsible to the party Central Committee.

It will not supersede the 11-man presidium or standing committee of the all-powerful Politburo, however, since that is headed by party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

It probably will be concerned with the conflict between Mao and his opponents, led by President Liu Shao-chi. Evidence of this was that the second name on the list was that of Chen Pota, chief of Mao's purge committee.

The reports said it was not clear whether "still pending" for Chen meant that his post was temporarily suspended.

It was also unclear what Liu Po-cheng's position would be in relation to Defense Minister Lin Piao, who is generally referred to as Mao's heir apparent.

## Advisory Board Issues Statement On Sex Schooling

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — The Illinois Sex Education Advisory Board today issued a policy statement that included a warning against what it termed sex education "booby traps."

The statement is intended to lead to preparation of curriculum guides for grade and high schools.

The board, in outlining guiding principles, listed such booby traps as teaching students specific methods of venereal disease prophylaxis, and sexual techniques.

The board said some appropriate instruction should be included to protect children and youth against sexual deviates, "but sexual perversion should not be included as a major topic in school sex education."



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

## Defense Witness Gives New Impression in Coppolino Trial

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — A doctor who examined tissues from the exhumed body of Carmela Coppolino testified today that the amount of choline detected "was not due to the intramuscular administration of a large dose of succinylcholine."

Carmela's husband, Dr. Carl Coppolino, is on trial for his life charged with killing her with an injection of succinylcholine, a lethal paralyzing drug.

The conclusion of Dr. Francis Foides, an anesthesiologist, collided with the testimony of prosecution experts who said their tests convinced them that Carmela had been injected with succinylcholine.

Foides, chief of anesthesiology at New York's Montefiore Hospital used an instrument which tracks radioactivity to reach his opinion, he said.

He examined tissue from the site of a needle puncture on the body and compared it with identical tissue from the opposite side. Foides said it would take eight times as much choline as he found to indicate

an injection of succinylcholine.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey called Foides to the stand in the trial's "battle of the experts."

## LBJ Leaving Sunday For Adenauer Rites

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and an official delegation of four prominent Americans probably will leave Sunday for Germany to attend funeral services for the late Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

This was the word today from White House press secretary George Christian. He said also that Johnson had asked former President Dwight D. Eisenhower to go along but the general could not. Eisenhower has not been especially robust lately.

The President will take with him from here Secretary of State Dean Rusk and John J. McCloy, New York lawyer and banker, who was U.S. military governor and high commissioner in Germany from 1949 to 1952.

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**ENDS TONITE!** "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" **(LAST DAY)**

## Dismissed Priest Declares Academic Principles Violated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Charles E. Curran said today his dismissal from the faculty of Catholic University "touches the entire Catholic academic and theological communities."

Discharge of the 33-year-old priest, who has taken a liberal stand on birth control, precipitated a strike of students and faculty at the university.

In a statement prepared for a rally of demonstrating students, Father Curran said "the central issue is the termination of a contract without specific charges or a hearing."

Another issue involved, he said, is that the "professional judgment and integrity and the professional competency" of the School of Sacred Theology and the university's Academic Senate have not been respected.

For the last two years, Father Curran has been an assistant professor of moral theology in that school.

The faculty of the School of Theology, which went on strike on Wednesday, had recommended that he be promoted to the post of associate professor. The Senate had approved the promotion.

Instead, the university's Board of Trustees decided in Chicago last week not to renew Father Curran's contract when it expires Aug. 31. The board included 11 laymen and 33 churchmen, including five U.S. cardinals, 22 other archbishops and six bishops.

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### Activities

## Flying Club, Circle K Meetings on Weekend

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Room 202 of the Home Economics Building.

Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Saluki Flying Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 302 of Old Main.

WRA House Volleyball will meet from 7-9 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym. WRA Track and Field will

meet at 3 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

WRA Gymnastics will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

WRA Tennis will meet at 4 p.m. on the North Courts. Intramural Softball will be played from 4-6 p.m. on the Practice Fields.

Veterans Corporation meeting will be held at 9 p.m. in Room 161 of Lawson Hall. Mu Phi Epsilon will present the Sterling Staff concert at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Phi Kappa Phi of the School of Agriculture will meet at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

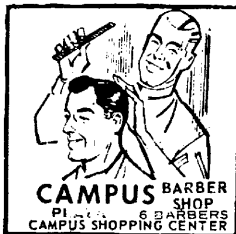
Action Party will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 231 of Lawson Hall.

Student Government will meet at noon in Room D of the University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room E of the University Center.

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## Hubert H. Humphrey, 'Spectrum' on WSIU

The "Special of the Week," which will be broadcast Sunday at 8 p.m. on WSIU Radio, will present Vice President Hubert Humphrey as he spoke in Fulton, Mo., on the occasion of the 21st anniversary of Churchill's historic address there.

Other programs:  
Saturday

1 p.m.  
The Sound of Music

4:55 p.m.  
Spectrum News.

5:30 p.m.  
Music in the Air.

7 p.m. Broadway Beat.

8:35 p.m.  
Jazz and You.

12:30 a.m.  
Sign-Off  
Sunday

10 a.m.  
Salt Lake City Choir.

1 p.m.  
The Church at Work.

1:15 p.m.  
The Music Room.

3:30 p.m.  
Opera: Battleground of the Arts.

4 p.m.  
Sunday Concert: Live from Shryock Auditorium, Mel Siener conducts the University Wind Ensemble in Concert.

5:30 p.m.  
Music in the Air.

7 p.m.  
From the People.

7:30 p.m.  
The Sunday Show.

8 p.m.  
Special of the Week.

8:30 p.m.  
News.

8:35 p.m.  
Masters of the Opera.

10:30 p.m.  
News Report.

12:30 a.m.  
Sign-Off.

Monday

9:37 a.m.  
Law in the News.


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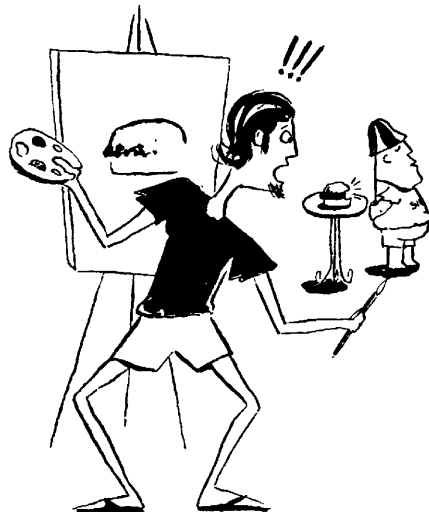


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### Battle of the Budget

## Unexpected Expenses Increase Problem For Student Attempting to Manage Money

The age-old problem of keeping within the budget is nothing new to most people and SIU students are no exception. The problems of student budgeting and the solutions are as varied as the letters in the alphabet.

Dan Lopatowski, a sophomore from La Grange Park, tries to keep a budget, but sometimes runs into trouble.

"When I have the money, I'll spend it, but when I don't have much money I can still get along," said Lopatowski.

"It's the unexpected bills and expenses for entertainment that hinder the budgeting," Lopatowski added.

Bonnie DuMontelle, a junior from Kankakee, doesn't bother to budget her money because her parents put money into her checking account as it is needed.

"I try to be careful about spending though," said the SIU coed who explained that buying extra books each quarter was her biggest "non-expected" expense.

James Upton, a freshman

from Carmi, said that he doesn't keep a budget.

"I don't keep close track of my expenses," said Upton. "I just buy what I have the money for."

"I have a loose idea of how much money I make and how much I spend, but as for a formalized budget, I have none," said Bruce Cox, a junior from Marion.

Dennis Stowall, a sophomore from Rockford, said his budgeting measures would have to be considered "rather lax."

"I don't keep track of where every penny goes," said Stowall who said he has a range he tries to keep within.

Joyce Ann Taylor, a sophomore from Anna said that she has a budget based on a two-week period.

"I usually stick to the budget," said Miss Taylor who

explained that her expenditures usually worked out well.

Richard Stegemann, a senior from Belvedere, said that although most students keep budgets, most do not stick to them.

"I agree with the need to budget, but because of unexpected expenses it is too hard to stick to one," said Stegemann.

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### Idle Schedules Talk

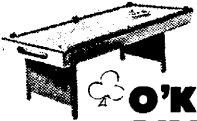
"Existentialism as a New Humanism" will be the topic of a public lecture given by Don Ihde, assistant professor of philosophy, Tuesday at Eastern Illinois University.

James Upton, a freshman

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# Ohio State Buckeyes End Saluki Streak on One-Hitter, 3-0

The Saluki baseball team's winning streak was brought to an abrupt end yesterday in the first game of a doubleheader in Columbus, Ohio.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State University beat the Salukis 3-0 to end a streak which saw Southern go nine games without a defeat.

Southern could muster only one hit off Buckeye pitcher Joe Sadelfeld, Rich Hacker drilled

a single in the sixth inning with one out for the only show of offense for the Salukis.

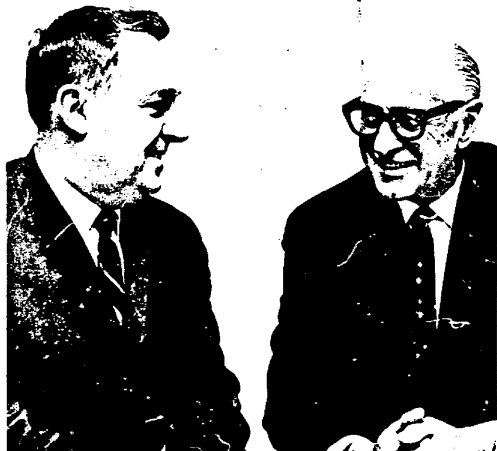
Sadelfeld struck out 10 SIU batters and issued six walks in the seven inning game and had the necessary "stuffs" when he needed it.

Don Kirkland was the starting and losing pitcher for Southern. Kirkland pitched well but made the mistake of issuing two gopher balls to Buckeye Ray Shoup to account for all of Ohio State's runs. Shoup hit a two-run homer in the third and a solo blast in the fifth.

Kirkland, now 7-2 on the season, gave up six hits to the defending NCAA champions while striking out three and walking four.

This was the first time the Salukis have been shutout this season although they played Moorhead State to a scoreless tie on April 13.

The Salukis play the Buckeyes in a doubleheader today before returning home to play Washington University of St. Louis in a home game Thursday.



**SALUKI BOOSTER**—H.O. (Fritz) Crisler, right, University of Michigan athletic director, predicted a "great future" for sports at SIU during a recent visit here. Crisler is a consultant of SIU's Study Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, whose chairman is John Voigt, left. The committee will recommend future guidelines. Crisler was consulted on "size and control" of major sports program.

## Weekend Athletic Schedule

### Finds SIU Teams on the Road

While most students will be heading for their favorite form of recreation today SIU's spring athletes will be getting down to some serious business away from home.

The baseball Salukis face their toughest task to date at Columbus, Ohio, where they meet defending NCAA champion Ohio State in a doubleheader. The twin bill will be the Salukis' second in as many days with the Buckeyes.

Coach Joe Lutz's club will have played 13 games over the last two weekends by later this evening. The Buckeyes are rich in pitching and hitting and Lutz said that the spotlight will be on the Salukis' pitching staff this weekend.

Several SIU track stars are in Lawrence, Kan., for the final day of competition in the Kansas Relays, one of the foremost invitational meets in the country.

Oscar Moore and John Vernon will be defending titles in the 5,000 meter run and triple jump respectively and South-

ern will enter a strong threat in the high jump in Mitch Livingston, who last week went 6'8 1/2".

SIU's golf team will take a 4-4 record into a dual meet with Southwest Missouri today. The Salukis will face Washington University of St. Louis and Murray State Monday afternoon at home.

Southern's women gymnasts are presently training for the National AAU meet in Louisiana April 29 through May 7. Joanne Hoshimoto will be representing the team in Long Beach, Calif., tonight at the National Invitational Meet. Miss Hoshimoto was selected to fill the lone SIU invitation because of her "outstanding progress in this, her freshman year," according to her coach Herb Vogel.

It will also give her a chance to see her parents, who are California residents, for the first time in over a year.

## Intramural Volleyball

### Schedule Announced

The schedule for Intramural volleyball next Tuesday is as follows:

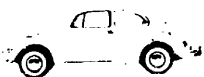
7:30 p.m. — J, Alpha Gamma vs. The Veterans; and Delta Chi "A" vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "A."

8:30 — Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Sigma Pi "A"; and Phi Sigma Kappa "B" vs. Sigma Pi "B."

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## Loss of Possessions in Fire

### Mars Assistant Coach's Move

Ron Marciniak was appointed to an assistant football coaching job at SIU during the winter quarter. At the time of his appointment Marciniak and his family were living in Tucson, Ariz.

On the trip to Carbondale an accident occurred to mar the otherwise bright prospects of a new job, new friends and a new town. A fire destroyed virtually all of the Marciniaks' possessions.

The fire happened, according to Mrs. Marciniak, about five minutes after the family left Tucson. The moving van caught fire on the highway.

"The fire could have been put out and some things saved but the fire department said it wasn't up to them to put it out. By the time they found someone to put it out it was too late," said Mrs. Marciniak.

Mrs. Marciniak went on to say that all their furniture, which was new, and all other personal belongings were destroyed.

"We had an insurance adjuster out, which was sort of ridiculous because there was nothing to adjust. Everything was destroyed and our loss will be completely reimbursed but how do you reimburse keepsakes?" asked Mrs. Marciniak.

So that was the story. SIU had a new assistant to help

Ellis Rainsberger, who was at that time head football coach, and the new assistant and his family had to move into a new house in Murphysboro with no furniture and only the clothes on their backs.

But the Marciniaks found help when it was most needed. The St. Francis Xavier church in Carbondale and several individuals came to their aid.

"I was told in Tucson that the people in Southern Illinois were the most friendly people in the world and now I believe that. People in Murphysboro and Carbondale have helped us out considerably. I've never met any friendlier people," said Mrs. Marciniak.

SIU also gave the Marciniaks aid by advancing them money so that they could buy new furniture and move into their home with chairs instead of boxes.

The Marciniaks have five children and individuals helped by giving the family clothes and bedding for the youngsters.

To add to the story, the Marciniaks' car broke down en route to Carbondale so they were without an automobile, too.

"After all of this I was about ready to throw up my hands and give up. What we need now is a successful football season to help us forget," Mrs. Marciniak concluded.

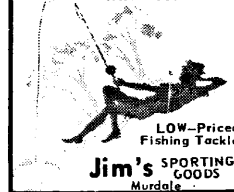
## Activity Card Needed For Gymnasium Use

The University school gym will be available for recreation Monday from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Students wanting to use it must present their activity fee cards. Other days the gym will be open include Friday, April 28, 6 to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, April 30, 1 to 5 p.m.

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SIU Women to Face Difficult Spring Sports Schedule

The Women's Recreation Association, which is the female's organization for both intercollegiate and intra-school sports, is beginning an extensive spring schedule of events, which finds several different teams competing both at SIU and against other schools on the opponents' home grounds.

Organization of the athletic system is designed to give all the interested girls an opportunity to participate, according to Charlotte West, assistant professor of women's physical education.

The top athletes of the various clubs and classes compose the teams which compete in intercollegiate events, and the other women form intramural squads, Miss West said.

All of the events in which the SIU coeds participate are

strictly invitational, without a set schedule for the season.

Only one spring sport — volleyball — is divided into three groups: classes, intramural and varsity.

First Combined Training Horse Show Scheduled Sunday for Area Stables

The Southern Illinois Open Hunt and Southern Illinois Pony Club will hold a horse show Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m., at Union Hill Stables.

The event will be the first combined training event conducted under national standards to be held in the area. Horses will be judged on dressage—obedience in the arena, cross country jumping and stadium jumping.

The cross country course consists of two miles of difficult terrain.

One of the highlights of the volleyball season is the sectional tournament at Western Illinois University. The 26 girls on the varsity squad will

Local entries will be joined by riders and horses from Evansville. St. Louis and Jacksonville.

Dressage competition begins at 9 a.m. for junior division and 10 a.m. for senior division. Jumping events get underway at 1 p.m.

Sandwiches and soft drinks will be served and admission is free for the show.

Union Hills Stables are located five miles south of Carbondale on Cedar Creek Road about a mile off Hiway 51.

form three teams and compete Saturday.

About 60 girls are in the volleyball classes which hold tournaments. Some 16 teams are in the intramural tourney finals next month.

The girls' softball team is composed of about 30 players. Two of the squad's games will be played next month at the University of Illinois and Western Illinois. Later the sectional tournament will be held at a site yet to be determined.

The SIU women's tennis team is composed of about 12 members. On April 29 the tennis sectional tournament will be held at the University of Illinois. In May the SIU coeds will compete in the Millikin Tennis Tourney at Decatur.

The golf squad is composed of about 16 girls. The group will compete May 5 and 6 at

Softball Scheduled Monday, Tuesday

Intramural softball action is scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday.

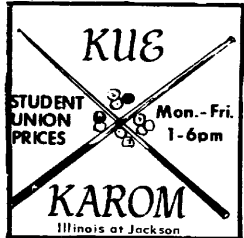
The schedule:

Monday  
Field 1, Mongols vs. Mets; 2, F.O.C.'s Bombers vs. McGrath's Mets; 3, The Dukes vs. Sweethearts; 4, Night Owls vs. Lo-Lifers; Greek, Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Theta Xi.

Illinois State University; at home May 12, and 13; and at

Purdue on May 19 and 20. Three of the school's better coed golfers are Paula Smith, Lynn Hastie, and Janet Mercer, Miss West said.

Judy Toeneboehn is a top 440 runner and is a strong possibility for the Olympics, according to Miss West. Bethel Stout, a shot putter, is another track standout.



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Rooms available for girls summer term at Wilson Manor, 708 W. Freeman. Private room, \$150, double \$125. Air conditioned. Ph. 7-4300. BB1063

**HELP WANTED**

Teachers Wanted: \$5,400 up. Entire West, Southwest & Alaska. Free registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1201 Central Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 5012

**WANTED**

One girl wants to move in with others. Call 457-8244. Ask for Sharon. 3033

**SECRETARY, ADMINISTRATIVE & LEGAL.** Women test, shorthand and typing skill, and City residency required. Age 25-50, \$1720 to start. Water Plant Trainee. Written test, city residency, willingness to work evening shifts required. \$5040 per year after six months. Both excellent positions offering liberal fringe benefits, job security and excellent, challenging, future. Apply City Manager's Office, 2nd Floor, City Hall Carbondale. BB1045

**Secretary, Carbondale resident.** Shorthand & Typing skills. Age 25-50. Responsible Administrative & Legal Secretary, start \$10./mo. with incr., with increased duties & performance. Downstate Employment. 9-3366. BC1050

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3-2's for 148 Chev. Complete with fuel pump. Will install. Steve 9-1145. 3058

Corvette, in Murphysboro, 1966 convertible. 327, 4 speed. Call 684-6167. BA1042

We sell and buy used furniture. Phone 549-1782. BA1048

3 bdrm. Ranch. 1 1/2 baths, carpet, carpeting, disposal. Fine area. Can be bought on contract. Low down payments. No agents please. 457-7567. BA1057

Siamese kittens, Call 684-2451 after 5:30 p.m. BA1061

Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 7-4114. BB1067

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MISS SOUTHERN CONTESTANTS--Competition for the title of Miss Southern in competition next weekend will be, front row left to right, Gail Harinek, Carol Cummiskey, Sue Karmmer, Sherry Browning and Pamela Grant, and, top row left to right, Beverly Schrader, Marian Buescher, Carol Martindale, Toni Benson and Michele Inman. Not pictured is Marilyn Nix.

## Judging Starts Today

# Eleven Coeds Will Compete For 'Miss Southern' Crown

Eleven coeds will vie for the title of Miss Southern in competition next weekend.

The women are Toni E. Benson, a freshman from Stonington who is representing University Park; Sherry L. Browning, a sophomore from West Frankfort, representing Kendall Hall; Marian C. Buescher, a junior from Belleville, representing Woody Hall; Sue Kramer, a sophomore from Dixon, representing Sigma Kappa sorority; Pamela R. Grant, a junior from Elgin, representing Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Also competing will be Carol L. Cummiskey, a freshman from Palatine, representing Thompson Point; Gail

F. Harinek, a freshman from Mattoon, representing Theta Xi fraternity; Michele K. Inman, a freshman from Addison, representing VTI; Carol A. Martindale, a junior from San Antonio, Calif., representing Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity; Beverly J. Schrader, a junior from Berkley, Mo., representing Delta Zeta sorority; and Marilyn L. Nix, a sophomore from Ingleside, representing Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Competition will begin Saturday at 9 a.m., when judges interview the contestants. A tea at 11 a.m. will be held in the Renaissance Room of the University Center. The inter-

views and tea are not open to the public.

The swim suit competition at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Roman Room in the University Center will be open to the public. Following the swim suit competition will be the evening gown competition, also in the Roman Room.

The talent competition will be held at 8 p.m., Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. The five finalists will be announced at this show.

Miss Southern will be announced at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Arena as part of the Convocations program.

## SIU to Conduct

### May Police Course

### On Urban Problems

SIU will conduct a four-week training course for municipal police officers at its Little Grassy Facility beginning May 1.

Enrollment in the course will be limited to 30 full-time officers who are employed by a local, county or state law enforcement agency. It is offered by Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education and Safety Center.

Officers will receive 160 hours of instruction in traffic problems and control, firearms, Illinois criminal law, collection and preservation of evidence, handling juveniles and abnormal persons, civil rights, and fingerprinting, according to Adult Education Supervisor Thomas Dardis.

Instructors will include personnel of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Illinois State Police and Department of Public Safety, Secretary of State's office, National Automobile Theft Bureau, U.S. Secret Service, SIU Security Office, and University faculty members.

The course is certified by the Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Board under provisions of the Illinois Police Training Act. The \$200 fee includes housing, food and supplies.

## Student Injures Leg In Cycle Accident

Roger A. Laux, sophomore from Carlyle, suffered minor injuries to his right leg in a motorcycle accident Thursday night.

Laux apparently lost control of his cycle as he rode along the 100-block West Freeman and hit a parked car, according to the Security office.

He was treated and released by the Health Service.

## Gus Bode



Gus says if they plant any more trees on campus, we'll have to adopt "A Walk in the Black Forest" as the school song.

## High Schoolers Here for National Exam in French

French language students in eight Southern Illinois High Schools will participate in a national examination today at SIU.

Purpose of the examinations, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French, is to determine excellence of attainment in learning the language. The SIU exam is one of two outside of Chicago being given in Illinois. The other is at Illinois State University at Normal.

Mrs. I.P. Brackett, instructor in French at SIU, said top performers in oral and written examinations will be awarded citations and book prizes. The highest scorer in the state will qualify for another U.S. competition which carries a trip to France as top prize, she said.

Oral examinations this morning will be at the SIU Language Laboratory in Old Main. The afternoon's written test will take place at the Home Economics Building.

Some 90 students are entered from these schools: Anna-Jonesboro, Belleville Township, Breese Mater Dei, Carbondale Central, Carbondale University, Carterville, Marissa and Waterloo Gibault.

## Senate Hearings

### Will Be Shown

### Next Week on TV

A special program series showing highlights of the current Senate hearings on Public Television will be presented next week on WSIU-TV.

The program will be aired each Monday night through Friday at 7 p.m. The programs are being produced by National Educational Radio.

Included in the programs will be some of the debate concerning the controversial proposal by the Carnegie Foundation for levying tax on all TV receivers with the receipts to be used to help finance educational television.

The program will also include debate on the efforts by several universities to have educational radio included on the new satellite communications systems.

Activities  
Page 12

Volume 48

## U. S. Jets Strike

# Demilitarized Zone Targets Hit

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. B52 jets bombed a Communist infiltration route within the demilitarized zone and five enemy positions below that border buffer territory Friday, while fighter-bomber squadrons kept the pressure on North Vietnam.

The half-dozen saturation bombings by the eight-engine Stratofortresses reflected American concern at the possibility Hanoi's army, with the help of 40,000 North Vietnamese infiltrators and Viet Cong estimated to be operating within South Vietnam's northernmost 1st Corps area, will attempt a spring invasion.

Contributing to an air of urgency about allied defensive preparations was a rejection from Ho Cho Minh's regime of a proposal by Secretary of State Dean Rusk Wednesday that would have cooled off the demilitarized zone hotspot.

Rusk offered at a meeting

of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization's Council of Ministers in Washington to extend the six-mile-wide zone to 26 miles—adding 10 miles on each side to the strip that is supposed to separate the opposing armed forces.

A broadcast dispatch from Hanoi said the idea was turned down as "a trick aimed at camouflaging the U.S. war escalation" and setting up a vast no man's land perpetually partitioning Vietnam.

Countering the American charge that North Vietnam violated the 1954 Geneva agreement under which the zone was to be free of armed activity, Hanoi declared it was the Americans who "sabotaged the stature of the demilitarized zone."

Coupled with this was a North Vietnamese report that more than 100 civilians were killed or wounded and many homes were destroyed Thurs-

day in the first U.S. air raids on Haiphong.

A broadcast dispatch declared the raiders hit many densely populated areas on the port's periphery and several factories and other industrial establishments within the city in this "new, extremely dangerous war escalation step."

In Saigon, the U.S. Command had no comment.

Navy jet pilots who made the raids, however, had reported none of their bombs was more than 50 feet off the targets—an electric power plant in a northwest sector of the city and another just east of the city limits.

## Monday Set For Release Of Report

Release of the complete Coleman report will be delayed until Monday when President Delyte W. Morris will discuss the report with the Coleman Commission, according to Paul Morrill, assistant to the president.

The first part of the report was released last fall. It dealt with the participation and rights of students in University affairs.

The second section, which was completed early this quarter, adds eight recommendations to the original 18.

This second section, which has not been released to the public, is a "plea for more concern for the students on the part of the faculty and administration," according to E. Claude Coleman, professor of English whose name the report bears.

Morrill said that it was the commission that requested the meeting with Morris to discuss the report.

"It is my guess that the report will not be changed in any way as a result of the meeting with Morris," Morrill said. "However, the completed report cannot be released until after this meeting."

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## Five Carbondale Businesses Destroyed in Downtown Fire

No injuries were reported in a fire which gutted five Carbondale business establishments and an upstairs apartment house early Friday. The stores, located at Illinois Avenue and West Walnut Street, were Frank's Men's Shop, the Modern Beauty Shop, a barber shop, Cox's Luggage, and Kalidescope gift shop.

Apparently, the fire started about 2:30 a.m. in the electric to Carbondale Fire Chief Ulmont Crawshaw.

Firemen in the fire under control by 4 a.m., Crawshaw said.

The Carbondale Fire Department had been called three weeks ago to fight a fire in the same upstairs apartment where minor damage had resulted.

Electricians had recently been at work replacing the wiring in the attic, according to Crawshaw.

No damage estimate was available, but the buildings will probably have to be

demolished to insure safety in the area, he said.

The blaze was confined to the upstairs by more than 30 firemen from Carbondale, Murphysboro, Carterville, Anna, DuQuoin and Christopher.

Damage to the ground floor resulted largely from smoke and water and from the collapse of the second floor of the two-story structure.

## Soprano to Give Concert Monday

Ann Marie Obressa, coloratura soprano, will be featured in a Sterling Staff Concert sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday.

Tickets are available at the information desk in the University Center for \$1.

A reception for Miss Obressa will be held after the concert in Ballroom C of the University Center.