Tourism
Is People and Places

Travelling provides sights and sounds of people and places throughout the world...a market place in Taipoh, Taiwan, pictured above, or a huge sculpture on a plaza in Florence, Italy, pictured at left. SIU faculty members and students have travelled to the four corners of the world. Their impressions and descriptions of far-off places are presented in the following pages.
HOLIDAY TRAVEL
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HOLIDAY TRAVEL

An Australian Visit

Foreign Travel Pays Dividends
In Sharpened Perspectives

BY RICHARD FRANKLIN
Director
Community Development Institute

Dividends from foreign travel can come in several currencies. One dividend for my family and me, during our visit to Australia, was a change in our general perspective of the world. Seeing Australia for the first time, with its vast size and its unique landscapes, made us realize how small we are in comparison to this great land. We also discovered that the things we take for granted at home may not be as prevalent in other countries. For example, we learned that Australia has some of the most beautiful beaches in the world, which are not as common in the United States. We also found that the people of Australia are friendly and welcoming, which was different from the experiences we had in some other countries.

Nature's Ballerinas

Margaret S. Kent

Copyright 1961, Southern Illinois University

Reported from The News-Tribune, First Class

A ballet the apple orchard presents in April, And every youthful tree a ballerina is. Row after row of dainty dancers impatiently await the Maestro's signal. All are the same, but none are the same, For every branch and bough announces separate selfhood, All are motionless; yet none are motionless, For every poised arm rises in rhythmic movement, All are nude; still none are nude, For each is clothed in blue of flowering.

When the Maestro gives His signal, buds swiftly unfold, And every ballerina begins her dance, arms laden with blossoms, Apple-white,  

RICHARD FRANKLIN

Southem Illinois University
The Year of the Horse

Chinese New Year Observance Highlighted by Food and Fun

BY PETER LIU

The “Miss Chinatown USA” pageant takes place once again today in Chinatown-San Francisco to highlight one of the biggest attractions of the annual Chinese New Year celebrations on this other half of the globe. The city’s more than 55,000 Chinese-Americans have also slated the “Miss Chinatown” coronation on Jan. 27 and the spectacular festival parade on Jan. 29.

Since Thursday evening—New Year’s Eve—Chinese on the mainland, as well as on Taiwan and overseas in many quarters of the world, have been celebrating their traditional, colorful spring festivity—the New Year in the lunar calendar, equivalent to the western Christmas celebrations.

In welcome of the happy Year of the Horse—the 46th year of the lunar calendar—they will spend as much as they can to make life as cheerful and pleasant as possible. For a few days they will all be on the move—red-wrapped New Year parcels under their arms, throwing greetings at each other in folded hands and visiting friends and relations. Children and adults alike dress up in all new attire from cap to shoes, as much as they can afford.

In the western Christmas tradition, children dream of Santa Claus filling up their stockings with gifts; but the Oriental youngster dwells the past generality of their uncles and close relatives and try to figure out how much they will be gracing from “red-packages” (enclosed with bills) during the season of New Year’s tokens.

The usual New Year’s celebrations are centered no less than on food and fun. At about six o’clock on New Year’s Eve, the spring festival’s orgy of feasting begins. But before the family gathers for the big dinner, due respect is paid to ancestors inviting them symbolically to join the feast. Then fire-crackers announce the commencement.

The richness of house decorations usually represent the good harvest of the past year. Enormous red lanterns, blinking with a burning candle within, hang proudly in pairs at the main gate. Good omen verses, in attractive black-ink calligraphy on red paper, decorate the two pillars of the door. Other traditional messages, such as “No one should pay attention to chatter of women and children,” are put up in the house to ensure that no bad luck follows from words spoken on New Year’s Eve. At the same time, the main doors are sealed on that evening with the old saying, “When the doors are opened, may good fortune roll in.” The doors are opened just before the break of daylight on New Year’s Day.

This New Year, good fortune comes in speed, strength, wealth and perseverance, which, according to traditions, symbolize the qualities of the horse. Astrological interpretations regard the Year (4664) of the horse to be a favorable one for the young and steadfast, and industrious and forebears. That patience and endurance will bring forth reward.

The Chinese started using the lunar system some 47 centuries ago. The symbolic cycle of the Chinese lunar calendar is composed of twelve animals—the horse, ram, monkey, rooster, dog, bear, ox, tiger, hare, dragon and serpent. Each is honored every 12-year cycle. The first cycle began in 2637 B.C. (According to old Chinese marriage customs, it is taboo to match a girl born in the year of the tiger with a boy of the same year, for the tiger will devour the poor rat!).

Formal celebration of the Chinese New Year began in the Tang Dynasty, A.D. 618-907. By then the method of figuring time by the phases of the moon was centuries old. To a basically agricultural society, the lunar system has been a great help to farmers in timing seed planting.

But when does “Yuan Dan” (New Year’s Day) fall in the western calendar? It takes astronomers and mathematicians to find out. Here’s what they’ve figured for the next 12-year cycle:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Occasion</th>
<th>Gregorian Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>4665</td>
<td>Ram Year</td>
<td>Jan. 30, 1968</td>
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<td>4666</td>
<td>Monkey Year</td>
<td>Jan. 27, 1971</td>
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<td>4667</td>
<td>Rooster Year</td>
<td>Feb. 3, 1973</td>
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<td>4668</td>
<td>Dog Year</td>
<td>Feb. 11, 1975</td>
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<td>4669</td>
<td>Boar Year</td>
<td>Mar. 31, 1976</td>
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<td>4670</td>
<td>Tiger Year</td>
<td>Apr. 18, 1977</td>
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<td>4671</td>
<td>Hare Year</td>
<td>May 3, 1978</td>
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<td>4672</td>
<td>Dragon Year</td>
<td>Jun. 22, 1979</td>
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<td>4673</td>
<td>Serpent Year</td>
<td>Jul. 11, 1980</td>
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<td>4674</td>
<td>Horse Year</td>
<td>Aug. 20, 1981</td>
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<td>Feb. 9, 1967</td>
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<td>4688</td>
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<td>Aug. 20, 1981</td>
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Shopping a Tourist Lure
In ‘Pearl of the Orient’

BY CHARLES G. CLAYTON
Department of Journalism

(Editor’s Note: Charles G. Clayton is currently on leave of absence establishing the first school of journalism and mass communications in the Far East at Chinese University in Hong Kong.)

Hong Kong, which the travel agents lyrically describe as “The Orient,” ranks third behind Hawaii and Japan among the major tourist attractions of the Pacific. In 1965 more than 500,000 tourists visited the British Crown Colony and tourism is exceeded only by textiles as a major industry of Hong Kong.

For tourists the No. 1 lure of Hong Kong is shopping. Whether the visitor arrives at Kai Tak Airport or steps ashore from one of the harbor liners at the Ocean Terminal, the first order of business after settling in at one of Hong Kong’s many hotels is to explore the shops. Since Hong Kong is a free port, nearly everything in it can be purchased cheaper here. The visitor can have a suit of clothing from imported British woolens or Italian silk. His wife can have a alligator hand bag and shoes to match tailored in 48 hours. Beaded sweaters, hand bags, camaras, watches, jade and other semi-precious stones and carved ivory are high on most visitors’ wish lists.

When your money begins to run low there are many places to visit. The most popular tour is the harbor tour, past the floating villages where some 100,000 people are born, live and die in junk and sampans. The harbor tour also takes the tourist to Aberdeen, a fishing village on Hong Kong Island, for a seafood dinner at one of the floating restaurants. Another attraction on the island is the famous Tung Lai Garden with its stone groves and pavilions displaying effigies from Chinese mythology. It is Hong Kong’s version of Disneyland.

Another popular tour is to the New Territories, an area of 305 square miles leased from China in 1898 for 99 years. This is the farming region, the area of the colony, dotted with Buddhist temples, and here the visitor can see one of the walled cities, built 400 years ago to protect the villagers from the war lords. It still has its wall and moat and provides living quarters for members of the Hakka people. The tour takes the visitor to within 800 yards of the border of Red China and on a clear day the soldiers guarding the border can easily be seen. But the most spectacular sight for Hong Kong and the memory that will remain longest is the harbor itself. World travelers insist it has no equal—especially the breathtaking view in May when the island and the Kowloon Peninsula become a blaze of light. Fifty day or night it is a fascinating sight and visitors delight in riding the ferries which cross the two-mile stretch from the island to the mainland and clockwise schedules. The trip takes about eight minutes and costs 20 cents Hong Kong, or less than four cents in American money.

Hong Kong can offer a wide variety of hotels, from the plush Hotel Hilton and the Mandarin on the Hong Kong Island to the traditional Peninsular with its charm of an earlier period, to comfortable medium-priced hotels such as the Empress, Park and President in Kowloon. Another favorite is the Carlton in the New Territories, with its terrace restaurant overlooking the city.

For dining out there is an even greater variety of restaurants. For those who like Chinese food the visitor can choose bland Cantonese dishes, Shanghai specialties—including the famous Peking duck—or even Mon-golian hot pot. The culinary achievements of nearly all parts of the world are available, whether the visitor’s preference is Malayan or Indian, Russian, Italian or French dishes.

United States.

At the Bay of Pigs invasion, the 1962 blockade ("quarantine") of Cuba, and the recent occupation of Saigon by American soldiers, I decreed Mexico was the world’s number one旅游 destination. The Organization of American States asserts abstaining from nonintervention in Article 15 and 17. Article 15 states: No state or group of states has the right to intervene, directly or indirectly, in the internal or external affairs of any other state.

United States departmental problems likewise promote critical comment among our Mexican neighbors. The Unified Civil Rights demonstrations and street riots in New York, Watts and the South are regarded by some Mexicans as revolutionary class struggles. More than a few Mexicans have pointed their fingers at me and, in effect, declared: "You Americans are always talking about the coup d’etat, assassination attempts, and revolutionary character of the United States, while you say about Dallas in 1963 or Watts in 1965?"

GUADELPARE, Mexico—A quaint, colonial city, 335-year-old Guadalajara is a mixture of the new and old that attracts tourists from all over the world. Housed in cars still available for Copley Service Photo...
Rebuilding in Europe Blends Old and New

BY WALTER J. WILLS
Chairman
Agricultural Industries

To one who was in Europe on the all-expenses paid "tour" of 1944-45 the changes that have occurred since that happy day of "redeployment" are almost unbelievable. Most of the great sights of destruction that lay on the cities and countryside has been cleared away.

The new rail terminals, airports, housing (largely state owned), towering steel and glass office buildings and hotels, generally extremely contemporary in design, present a remarkable blend of old and new in most major cities in England and the Benelux countries there are new "carriage motorways" to replace the twisting, slow and picturesque centuries-old roads that connect Britain and the continent.

The emergence of the European Economic Community, the European Free Trade Association and other national alignments of this type have done much to break down social as well as economic barriers. The "quaintness" of provincialism is being replaced by broader "European" attitudes.

Such physical changes plus the increased ease of transportation and shipment of manufactured goods and commodities add up to this advice for the would-be European traveler: Go now. See Europe before the old is completely engulfed by the new.

This trend toward multilateral bonds give the Europeans more time to explain their interest and knowledge in and of things American. They are curious about America. They are aware of many of our domestic issues. They express a lively concern as to how we face these problems. The American tourist needs to be informed about not only the next historical site on his tour but about what's new at home.

Travel in Britain and Northwestern Europe is relatively simple for the first-time air traveler because there is little if any language barrier. Actually, it may be more difficult to understand a farmer in Yorkshire than the telephone operator in your Dutch hotel. Somebody around speaks English. There are also phrase books that are helpful. Even such tame attempts to communicate are appreciated.

Food is interesting, not as bizarre to midwestern tastes as in Southern Europe. There are excellent fish from the northern waters, various "white" fish of England and Scotland, the musclaa of Belgium, Dutch herring—good soup, good bread and pastries, and green salads—acres of lettuces and vegetables being grown under glass provide the "greengrocers" of Europe with his produce.

Transportation is good by train and air. Bicycles and motor-bikes often have their own paths. Britain has no speed limit; this can be more than disconcerting, especially for an American learning to drive on the "wrong" side of the road.

Many of these countries make concessions to attract the American visitor. For example, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines offers a "Ten Free Gifts" program. Coupons, valued at some $30 are presented upon arrival at Schipol Airport from the U.S. These coupons include tickets to performances by the famed Amsterdam Concertgebouw orchestra, canal and harbor boat trips, Dutch cigars, visits to art galleries, beer and wine and Dutch-manufactured liquor in a variety of pubs and hotels bars.

SURPRISING AMSTERDAM

Reliable KLM presents a sampling of Amsterdam's 22 surprises, including a feast for two that costs $3. Read on—see how to get a 208-page Amsterdam guidebook free.
Armchair Tours of the World

Travel Books for Stay-at-Home

BY CHARLES HOLIDAY
SIU Assistant Librarian

Some people are lucky. When they feel the urge to travel all they have to do is make reservations, pack their belongings and go.

Alas, they're— one of the luckiest minorities around.

For the rest of us, there are travel books: not quite so satisfying but lots cheaper and don't take up much room.

Ernie Bradford's book, Ulysses Found, attempts to prove that the legendary voyage of Ulysses recorded by Homer had its origin in fact. It's a fascinating account, and his conclusions are well-drawn and creditable. A stimulating book.

Elephants Arrive at Half-Past Five by Elka Chase, with photos by Norton Browne, is an account of Mina Chase's adventures in Africa with her husband, Dr. Brown. She writes of the animals with respect for their dignity and shares with the reader her sense of wonder as she describes the wild creatures.

Emily Hash, always highly readable, has recorded her impressions of a changing continent in Africa to Me Person-to-Person. Her brand of reporting is a smooth and fragrant mixture of personal journalism written in an amusing and elegant manner. The fairness with which she discusses Africa's European minorities is probably unique.

Nikos Kazantzakis journeyed through Greece's southernmost region, the Peloponnesus, in 1937, and out of his trip came Journey to Moros, translated from the Greek by F. A. Bedd with photos by Alexander Aranekis. For many readers the attraction of the book will lie in the disillusioned, exasperated and sorrowful musings of the dreamer but in the unusual glance with which the artist perceives so precisely the essence of a landscape. The writing is sorrowing and majestic, full of vibrant and image-provoking words.

President John F. Kennedy, always a lover of beauty, contributes the words for America the Beautiful by the editors of Country Beautiful magazine. The book uses quotations from Kennedy's speeches and writings combined with photographs expressing the former President's ideals for his country. A fitting memorial.

Finding Meaning Within a New Way of Life

Englishwoman Accepts Greek Gifts: Love, Insight


Sheelah Kanelli's own explanation of why she left her native England to become a part of Greece is unsatisfying.

The grass is greener on the other side, she writes, in the introduction to Earth and Water.

Fortunately for the reader, there is much more to it than that in the 192 pages that follow.

There is the wonderment of discovering a unique and beckoning culture, the thrill of finding a husband and a new homeland, the experience of being different from but still being accepted by another people, the delight of finding a village

The supple, lively prose of Samuel Elliot Morse are again captured between covers in The Caribbean. At Columbus Saw It. It describes a Letter from a lovely island may indeed have seen.

More entertaining reading is difficult to imagine than River's Have Known by Willard Price. Open it anywhere and read—aceanodes about the Nile, Amazons, Zambesi, Congo, Thames, Nile, Hudson, Mississippi. The book is stuffed with remarkable personal experiences and astonishing facts. Very nice.

Edward Streeter, who wrote the best-selling classic A Man Called Peter, turns his theme to a historical setting in Along the Ridge, for a Northwestern Spain to Southern Yugoslavia. In his inimitable style, he tells the history of one voyage and four companions—one an indefatigable Citroen sedan—during a 53-day, 6,000-mile travels through Europe. It was a tough and wacky—tour.

Alec Waugh is at his best in describing the colorful figures of the history of the West Indies in A Family of Islands. The most rewarding part of his study is his account of the relationships between the blacks and whites down through the centuries. Pages are packed with vivid portrayals of past events, and trenchant expositions of what, how, and where. 

Fascinating, and written with a skill rarely found in history books.

Mrs. Kanelli's own account of the ascent of Mont Ever lastly led by Norman G. Dyehnforth, Americans on Everest by James Ramsey Ullman, in a classic combination of travel and food mystery, Significant for its subject and Interest as adventure.

The tagline: "To build a nest for the birds of love."

Perhaps what Mrs. Kanelli finds in this country is best expressed in an episode near the end of the book. At Soula Bay, Mrs. Kanelli weeps over the graves of Americans whose crosses bear the inscription: "Known to God."

Her husband takes her the next day to a grave of a Greek, Kanetakis. Here there is no place for tears. The inscription: "I hope for nothing, I fear nothing, I am free."
A Wry Approach to the Scotch
Humorous Guide to the People and the Land


Santals of India Are Interpreted


Little communities in an indigenous civilization play a significant role with their social structure. Here is an interpretative work theorizing the religion, society and cultural change among the Santals of India.

Santals are primarily agriculturists but the principal industry in which most of them are employed is as curiously streamlined as the tribal people themselves are not. The Tata Iron & Steel Co. is the largest and most renowned modern company in India, owned and managed by one of the top rich families of the country known for its philanthropic sentiments and benevolent management. The Santals constitute a sizable majority in the working force of Jamshedpur, the company-town.

The author has made a terse survey of their historical background as well as the subsequent program of the community. The social and religious sidelines are remarkably interesting. Orans has very ably exemplified the Santal family life, offering a composite picture of family solidarity and integrity that prevails among the tribe.

Though many precepts and practices of the Santals are interesting and thought-provoking, this commentary attracts attention:

"... the traditional sense of the word 'pleasure' (raska) makes it virtually synonymous with dancing and singing, playing and listening to music, eating festively, drinking rice beer, and implicitly sexual activity; in practice, these are the activity's characteristic of a Santal festival..."

The Santals are proud of their cultural heritage despite their low intellectual capacities. Because of the major problem of earning a living, the Santals are joining in increasing numbers the Iron and Steel Company of Texas. Examination of the result of industrial employment on traditional tribal culture has been done in a telling manner. One of the primary shifts being wrought in Santal culture is a growing stress on work, study and rank attainment and an accompanying discouragement of "pleasure."

A good majority of latest folk lyrics reverberate this progressive message.

Discussing at length the march towards new solidarity, the author very succinctly points out that it is "fostered by political democracy." Solidarity comes from likenesses at its maximum when the collective conscience completely envelops the whole conscience and coincides in all points with it. To reflect the greater importance of the solidarity, the author has investigated both the internal and the external aspects. With justification and connecting details, Orans has concluded that industrial employment has hit hard the Santal solidarity.

The book is a landmark in this field of literature and is a fitting contribution from an American university in India.
South Africa: A Land of Incongruity

By HAROLD L. HAKES
Housing Office

A traveler to South Africa should go prepared to experience social, geographical and zoological differences encountered in only a few other places of the contemporary world.

South Africa might be called a land of incongruity, for its climate varies from the tropical climate in the bush country to barath, cold winters at the Cape. Its social structure seems incongruous for it is a republic based upon majority rule, but only a white minority can vote to constitute this majority. Zoologically, domestic animals roam the fields, but occasionally a lion or giraffe will turn up sauntering in from a nearby preserve. South Africa truly is a unique travel experience.

The newcomer may be intrigued by the quaint homes in which the white people reside. He will probably be warmed by the picket fences surrounding the yard and the appearance of the family dog until he learns that fences and dogs, here in South Africa, have a more utilitarian nature than they do in U.S.A. They are present to ward off the unwelcome presence of native Africans. He may be more than shocked to learn that most of the so-called friendly dogs can turn vicious at the sight of the African. They are so trained.

The American who believes fully in the concept of racial equality will probably receive a jolt when he is served the first breakfast of his stay. Breakfast usually is served in bed, not so much for convenience but because of physical necessity. In the winter, South Africa receives little snow except along the Cape. Inland the temperature usually reaches 70 degrees by noon, but come four o'clock, the great drop of 30 degrees begins to occur. There is no central heating, and thus a night in a cold bedroom is beat followed by a hot cup of tea before arising. This in itself is not so unusual. However, the knock on the door announcing the arrival of his coffee introduces the houseboy bowing deeply and saying, "Good morning, Master." Here is the first full realization that white South Africa does consider itself the lord and master of the black race.

During a continuing stay in South Africa, the traveler will soon come to see the good and the bad of the racial concept called apartheid. He will see the need for white supremacy to provide the necessary leadership to continue the progress of civilization as it has been physically evolved there. But he will also see the unfair plans to develop the African intellect at a pace far below the capacity of the African mind. South Africa is attempting to upgrade the intellectual abilities of the Africans. This is a slow cultural process, but the fact seems evident that what is being done is too little and much too slow. Apartheid and white supremacy has accomplished its designed end.

The domestic social life is the jewel in the life of South Africa. Since the government will not allow television in the country because of costs and the danger it might pervert thinking concerning racial discrimination, the traveler should not allow himself to limit his visit to a study of sociological conditions. He should turn also to an exploration of political and geographical phenomenon.

In the sphere of politics, he should see how the Nationalist Party has used its power to crush its adversaries. This is most evident in the educational system, for government subsidies to universities which do not teach English-related schools suffer. In the lower schools, all books are published by the government and so content is further controlled.

The traveler's geographical explorations must take him into the world - renowned Kruger Game Reserve where visitors must remain in cars because the animals run wild. A visit here will truly bring him to a full realization of the ruggedness of nature and the uncertainty of life in the wilderness experienced earlier by our pioneers in their American march to the Pacific.

In Kruger Park he will see huge elephants wandering wild, knocking over trees to strip bark from the tree trunk. He will learn that upon encountering a lion from his car or by the towering gawking giraffe who come to the edge of the road to look down upon the constant flow of traffic over the mud roads of the preserve. A morning at a water hole will be an unforgettable experience. Rhinos, leopards, impaas, water buffalo abound, and to see them all free and wild is not easily forgotten.

The traveler must go on to Durban for a sojourn in that lovely seaside resort town made colorful by its native Zulus and ricksha boys. Here is all the glamour of Miami, Fla., combined with the charm of tribal Africa. If he goes to South Africa in the summer, the traveler must go along the garden route to Cape Town and enjoy its beauty which is only surpassed by the majesty of Cape Town as it looks out upon the Indian and Atlantic Oceans.

Upon his departure from South Africa, the traveler will have probably grown to love South Africa's charm and to abhor its social class structure, but he will probably go home hoping to go back again to this, a most unique land of contrast and incongruity.

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FORT LAUDERDALE
MIAMI
EUROPE
LIMA, Peru—This is Jiron de la Union, in the heart of Lima’s teeming teeming teeming commercial area. A visit here is a must if you want to get an idea of how the local merchants live.

The air trip from Columbia to Peru is a brief one. Stop in Quito, Ecuador, leaves you a good time to spend in this spring-like climate, whereas the stop in Bogota is only a rush at time parallelats the ocean and other times you see the snow-capped top of Huascarán in Peru. The smell that greets you when you arrive at Lima airport gives you a start and reminds you that Cañamo is the traditional home of the Peru fish flounder industry.

The trip in the unpressurized plane takes about three hours while the trip by road takes close to three days.

Cusco tantalizes the mind as you think of Pizarro and his tiny group overrunning the great Inca empire. Various Inca structures and walls remain, with some of them being used as the foundation for other structures. Strolling in the fortress Sacsayhuaman which overlooks the city, one of the world’s great construction feats, it has stones weighing over 360 tons which were brought and placed into posi-

The city built 500 years before Pirazlo had its own industrial area, agriculture, temples, prison and different areas for the aristocracy, plus quite ingenious aqueduct and irrigation systems. Discovered by Hiram Bingham of Yale in 1911, Machu Picchu has excited many observers with its beauty and unanswerable questions about why the inhabitants disappeared and why they did not return.

We did try our hand at climbing Huayna Picchu, to obtain pictures, visit Anchon, a lovely seashore city.

**Visit…**

**“Illinois’ Most Beautiful Resort”**

GLEN MITCHELL

Department of Agricultural Industries

Smiling faces, flashing lights, a line of men or less that overtake your plane as you race against race, brother against brother—all this or as a prelude to the line in Peru among scenery that is astounding. You lose your mind out of the National Geographic.

To the person who desires a pyramid that is the being told you the the great admittance to the...
Here's an ecletic trio of new record albums. There's Beethoven Trio 'Kakadu', with orchestral arrangements by Hans Rogger, and two authentic Barbers as well. The arrangement of "I Got Plenty of Nothin'" is a standout. (Columbia-LC 2409)

"It was a matter of considerable satisfaction and delight to many observers of the contemporary American musical scene that in this day of the Big Beat, Horst Jankowski's charming and delightful melodic "A Walk In The City" should have won the extraordinary success in the list of bestselling recent popular recordings. A second call to musical beauty is joyously sounded in 'More Genius of Jankowski', in which the gifted young German composer-pianist-arranger, his orchestra restate his mixed approach to melody, harmony and rhythm that so delighted American audiences in Jankowski's first Mercury album (titled 'The Genius of Jankowski'). The orchestra and Barbra with people who participated in the rioting last summer at Los Angeles reveal some of the underlying causes of that social upheaval. Programming for the week includes:

**Today**
ABC Scope: "The Face of Wars" (8:30 p.m., Ch. 3)

**Sunday**
Ages of Man, Readings from Shakespeare by Sir John Gielgud, (5:30 p.m., Ch. 12).

A documentary, "The Face of Wars", is a highlight of television programming for the coming week. Interviews with people who participated in the rioting last summer at Los Angeles reveal some of the underlying causes of that social upheaval.

"I Got Plenty of Nothin'" is a standout. (Columbia-LC 2409)
Saturday

The University Center Programming Board's St. Louis bus trip will leave at 8 a.m. today from the University Center.

Panhellenic Council will meet at 1 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Intramural co-recreational swimming will begin at 1 p.m. at the University School Pool.

Southern Players will reheat at 2 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Arena.

Children's Movie will present "National Velvet" at 2 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

University Center Programming Board's recreation bridge party will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

The Afro-American Drama Club will meet at 3 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

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Hostilities Persist

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Bureau ofEnquiries Friday charged that the fragile new year truce and swollen combat casualties on both sides in a war that threatens to burst with renewed fury after the truce ends Sunday.

The U.S. military command accused the Communists of 49 violations through the first half of the Tet (lunar new year) holiday cease-fire.

Hostilities persisted even as Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a Washington news conference "there is every indication the Communists plan to intensify their activity after the close of the holiday period."

Viet Cong snipers killed two U.S. Marine sergeant-inchief brushes seven miles south of Da Nang, a strategic airbase 380 miles northeast of Saigon. The Marines captured a wounded guerrilla.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported Friday that the Communists have spurned the month-old U.S. peace offensive so far, he predicted the nations would step up their fighting in Viet Nam next week.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported Friday that the Communists have spurned the month-old U.S. peace offensive so far.

A patrol of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division had drugged guerrilla fire Thursday night three miles northwest of Tuy Hoa, armed helicopters opened fire on the enemy, a spokesman said the paratroopers claimed they killed three Viet Cong, No American casualties were reported.

Rusk indicated in Washington that President Johnson's peace offensive has come to the end of a phase, saying it has "drawn an overwhelmingly favorable response throughout the world, but failed to get the other side to go along and make a peaceful response." From the Vietnamese Communists.

Rusk predicted Reds Will Help Offense in South Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported Friday that the Communists have spurned the month-old U.S. peace offensive so far. He predicted the

American Prisoner in Soviet, Kills Self

MOSCOW (AP) - The U.S. Embassy said Saturday the Soviet government reported Newcomb Mott, a husky young American serving a Soviet prison sentence, committed suicide by cutting his throat.

Rusk told his first news conference since the U.S. diplomatic campaign and halt in the bombing of North Viet Nam began 29 days ago.

"There is every sign that the other side is going to intensify its activity after the Tet period," he said. The Tet is the lunar new year holiday in Viet Nam, supposed to be observed by a cease-fire which ends Sunday.

Rusk sidestepped questions about when President Johnson might resume air strikes on the North, and he reaffirmed Johnson's statement that "the court of peace must be kept wide open."

But striking his most pessimistic note since the launching of the U.S. peace effort, the secretary of state seemed
to pause to consider.

...War9 Hanoi that the string is running out of Washington's current peace drive, and the bombing of the North could be resumed soon if Hanoi refuses to make a peaceful response.

Rusk warned to those who advocated a bombing halt—"lies, neutrals and Communists—all that North Viet Nam's rejection of U.S. peace overtures means Washington is getting ready to make new, probably tough, decisions.

CONRAD OPTICAL

Across from the Variety Theaters: Dr. C. E. Kendrick, optometrist corner 16th. and Monroe; Harrin: Dr. C. Conrad, optometrist.
Italian Premier Quits

ROME (AP)—Premier Aldo Moro resigned Friday, barely 12 hours after snipers in his own Christian Democrat party defeated him in Parliament, as is the custom in Italian political crises, President Giuseppe Saragat will name a full-fledged government in place of Moro's own party against him.

The downfall of the Moro coalition government came 24 days after Amintore Fanfani quit as Italy's foreign minister, in a speech to his fellow Christian Democrats, demanding a full-fledged government reshuffle. Such a reshuffle could bring the latest political crisis to canvass exploded in Parliament just before midnight Thursday. A Moro administration bill to establish state nursery schools was voted down, 250 to 231, in a secret ballot. It was evident that members of Moro's own party had voted against him.

Moro's resignation is not expected to alter Italy's center-left government formula, based on a coalition of the Christian Democrats, Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Republican parties.

Buster Wortman Crony Slain

CASEYVILLE, Ill. (AP)—An associate of reputed Southern Illinois gangland figure Frank (Buster) Wortman was gunned down Friday and a Chicago ex-convict was charged with the murder.

George A. (Stormy) Harvill, 42, a former tavern owner, was shot in the head Saturday morning in a desert road near Belleville. Harvill was the third close Wortman associate to be shot to death in three years, Elmer (Dutch) Dowling and Melvin Beckman were found on a lonely road near Belleville in 1962, both shot in the head. Chief Deputy Sheriff William Busler warned Wortman told him he shot Harvill, but that Rooney gave no reason for the shooting. Miskell said Rooney and Harvill's former wife, Anita Sarro, 31, had been out together shortly before the shooting.

William Miskell is a Chicago ex-convict who was caught in the town of Cahokia, was arrested at the scene, charged with murder and held in the St. Clair County jail in Belleville.

The doctors said the traces were "very slight and should disappear in a few days."

Officials theorized that one of several nuclear devices picked up from the crash wreckage in the sand dunes hereabouts had broken open just enough to let a minimum amount of radioactivity escape.

He said the procedure adopted was "being followed and studied by the nation as a whole and some of the members of our court have been receiving letters from Supreme Court justices in other jurisdictions asking that we tell them how Illinois was able to accomplish the much heralded result."

Reviewing judicial accomplishments of the past year, he said that as a result of new Appellate procedures, cases of critical import are getting to the Appellate courts and to the Supreme Court "quicker and more expeditiously than ever before."

Confidence Justified—Morris Shenker (left), defense attorney for Frank (Buster) Wortman, alleged gangland figure, gives bailor sign as he and Wortman await the verdict in Wortman's trial for income tax evasion. Wortman was acquitted in East St. Louis yesterday. (AP Photo)

Confidence Justified—Morris Shenker (left), defense attorney for Frank (Buster) Wortman, alleged gangland figure, gives bailor sign as he and Wortman await the verdict in Wortman's trial for income tax evasion. Wortman was acquitted in East St. Louis yesterday. (AP Photo)
Weekend Radio Bill to Offer Symphonies, Sports, Panels

Saluki warm-up with Mike Lyons will precede tonight's broadcast of the SIU-Tennessee State basketball game. Saluki warm-up will begin at 7:30 p.m., and game time will be at 7:30 p.m.

Other programs:
10 a.m. From Southern Illinois: Music to brighten Saturday morning with hosts Dick Levy and Rich Bennett providing information from the campus and the Southern Illinois area.
1 p.m. Metropolitan Opera: Beethoven's Fidelio.
7 p.m. Broadway Beat: The original casts and dialogue of Broadway productions.
8:30 p.m. Jazz and You: Outstanding jazz artists.

SUNDAY
4 p.m. Shryock Concert: Live from Shryock Auditorium.
5 p.m. The Sunday Show: A round-up of the week's events.
7 p.m. The featured program for this Sunday is "Special of the Week." It is a panel discussion on the population explosion.
8 p.m. BBC Theatre: "One Man And His Dog," by Andrew Sachs.
8:35 p.m. Mastera of Opera: Leo De Libeze.

MONDAY
Monday's radio schedule will feature "The Forms of Unpopular Notion," Betty Fadleland, associate professor of history, Randal Nelson, associate professor of government, and Gordon Finch, attorney, will discuss civil disobedience. The program will be broadcast at 8 p.m.
Other programs:
7:30 p.m. Music by Don Gillis; "Ballet For Band," "Lone Star," "Hymnsong for Sunday," "Mr. Hig.
8:35 p.m. Toscanno: Saint Saens' Symphony No. 3 in C minor, Sirahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Mozart's Symphony No. 35 in D.

Chicago Professor To Lecture Here
Robert J. Braisted, professor of anthropology at University of Chicago, will speak on the appearance of village-farming communities in Southeastern Asia at a Department of Anthropology lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

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2 DAY SERVICE
$1.50 PER SET INCLUDES ALL CHARGES
NO MONEY ORDER OR STAMPS TO BUY!

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

ANN SPURBECK
Music Department To Present Recital
Ann Spurbeck, violinist, will be presented in a guest artist recital by the Department of Music at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Mrs. Spurbeck, wife of music instructor Peter Spurbeck, is an accomplished musician in her own right, and occupies the second chair in the violin section of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra this year. She has also appeared in a number of area recitals.
She will be assisted by Lois Palen of Murphysboro, violoncello, a University student and a member of both the Southern Illinois Symphony and the University Orchestra, and Liselotte Schmidt, piano. Miss Schmidt is a new member of the University music faculty this year.
Mrs. Spurbeck's program will consist of Bach's Sonata No. 2 in D major, Beethoven's Sonata in A major, Opus 30, No. 1, and Mendelssohn's Trio in D minor.
The public is invited to attend without charge.

WSIU-TV to Show Movie 'Aparajito'
Continental Cinema will feature "Aparajito," a film that was the grand prize winner of the Venice Film Festival in 1956, at 10 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV.
Other programs:
4:45 p.m. Passport 8: Expedition, A Russian whale hunt.

Ihde To Speak Sunday
"The Theological Revolution," a talk by Don Ihde, assistant professor of philosophy, will be given at the Wesley Foundation at 7 p.m. Sunday.
Vogel Divides Gymnasts for Today’s Meet

Both Yankee and Southerner will be able to see SIU’s women’s gymnastics teams as Coach Herb Vogel divides his squad in half for weekend meets.

In the north Gall Dale, Donna Schaefer, Janis and Judy Dunham and newcomer Gall Dale will be competing in the Flint (Mich.) Open, while in the south Nancy Smith, Sue Rogers, Mary Ellen Toff, Linda Scott and Kristi Borkheimer will be putting on a gymnastics exhibition in Memphis, Tenn.

Division III championships will provide an opportunity for a Michigan State team and a strong Florida State team to try for an upset over the favored SIU women.

Southern has not competed in the championship the last two years, but was victorious in 1963, the team’s first year at Southern.

Michigan State is led by last year’s Miss Michigan, Sandy Nibby, who also was the national gymnastics clinic all-around champion in 1965. Backing her up will be Janet Richter, a finalist in the recent Midwest Open championships.

The loss of Irene Haworth will put more pressure on Southern’s one-two punch of Miss Daley and Miss Schaefer. Both have been suffering from a mild case of flu this week and as a result have only worked out twice.

Janis Dunham, who recently has come on strong as Southern’s No. 3 performer, and is arrived at.

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Sports Radio Issue

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The SIU swimming team will be trying for its fourth straight victory of the season today when it meets the University of Cincinnati at 7:45 p.m. in the University School Pool.

The preliminary meet between the SIU and Cincinnati freshmen will start at 6 p.m.

Coach Roy Lagaly’s Bearcats, who have won the Missouri Valley Conference for the last six years, started their season with a 60-35 victory over the Air Force Academy before losing 72-23 to powerful Indiana University.

Lagaly will have to rely mainly on sophomores for this meet and for the rest of the season because four of his nine lettermen encountered scholastic difficulties.

The Bearcats are led by co-captains, Lance Altenau, who swims the 200-yard butterfly, and Rudy Boerio, who swims both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, and Jack Zakin, Cincinnati’s all-American backward swimmer.

Lagaly lists his two weakest events as diving and the 200 breaststroke.

The Salukis, 51-31 winners last year, must have the same cast back this year.

Tom McShane, who last week set a Nebraska pool record in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:51.5, will compete in both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle.

Kimo Miles and Gerald Pearson, two other members of the “big three,” will also compete with Miles competing in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly and Pearson in the 200 breaststroke.

Sophomore Ed Mossotti, who also set a Nebraska pool record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.2 seconds, will also see action.

Other Saluki swimmers will be Don Shaffer in the 100 and 200 freestyle; Rein­

hard Westenrieder in the 200-yard individual medley and the 400 medley relay; Miles in the 400 freestyle relay.

Rich Evarts in the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle.

Bob O’Callaghan in the 200-yard backstroke and the 400 medley relay; Phil Borkowski in the 200-yard backstroke, Tom Crowley in the 200-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle, Marco Bionte in the 50-yard freestyle and Howard Hatzis in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Saluki Swimmers Are (Front row, left to right) Kimo Miles, Tom McShane and Ed Mossotti. (Back row, left to right) DON SHAFER, REINHARD WESTENRIEGER and MIKE MILES.

Saluki Swimmers to Meet Cincinnati Team

At U. School Today; 4th Victory Is Goal

FOR SALE

La sica K-2s with duet-base 1/2 bass, stainless steel, many filters, etc. Original cost $160. Phone Gordon at 2-5711.

Hour with my 1965 Talbot. Sold or sold six months old, 300. Make me an offer. Contact. Jim 7-4581.

San to TC-500A, portable stereo speaker system, all original with $255 or best offer. Call Gene over 475-1510 or 572.

Atascadero, 19,000 BTU, $270. Nearly immediately moving. Call 549-1621.


1954 Mini-Bike and 1958 Lambretta, both in excellent condition. Call 5-4091.

Gibson bass electric guitar; two tube rhythm guitar. Contact Max Bruns, 116 Small Group House.

Register-free cash prize. Kalamazoo Buddy Bowling Sidewalk Salle. 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. 4 p.m. Saturday at the Squire Shop Ltd.

Crown Peak 4-track stereo record- er, $900 value, will sell for $400 or best offer. Excellent condition, if interested call 475-4843.

1 bedroom trailer, $45 monthly, 2 bedroom trailer, $60 plus utilities, 2 miles from campus, in middle possession. Phone 4-7254.

The Logan House

(SINCE 1844)

The Cellar

and His Band

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PUMP ROOM

FOR YOUR DINING & DANCING PLEASURE

CALL 684-3233

EXCELLENT BAR & LOUNGE FACILITIES

AVAILABLE

Pump Room

Downtown Murphysboro

Wed. Fri. Sat.

FOR RESERVATIONS

DAILY EGYPTIAN

ClasSified advertising rates: 20 words or less $1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each. Four consecutive insertions for 50 cents (20 words). Payable before the dead line, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday’s paper, which is due Monday.

Salukis Are (front row, left to right) Kimo Miles, Tom McShane and Ed Mossotti. (back row, left to right) Don Shaffer, Reinhard Westenrieder and Mike Miles.

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Wed. Fri. Sat.

FOR RESERVATIONS
It recently came under fire for mismanagement from a team of Rutgers University professors. Since its opening in January, 1965, under the managahership of SIU, the Camp Breckinridge Job Corps installation has become a controversial subject across the nation.

In August, 1965, a riot involving about 30 youths erupted at the camp. Some of the men were suspended. The Office of Economic Opportunity stopped sending new trainees until the matter could be investigated.

Enrollment at the camp, which was designed for 1,000 trainees, dropped from 600 to 400. It was not until this month that new trainees were again sent to the camp. The camp has also come under fire by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R., Ill., who criticized the operation of the camp on a nationwide television broadcast.

The University will continue to aid the camp in any way it can, according to the announcement. Supportive services and educational programs will be offered to the camp by SIU.

It is not expected that there will be any interruption of camp operations during the changeover. The names of the staff members will be retained.

A new contractor for the facility, located in an old World War II military camp, has been announced, according to the announcement.

According to The Associated Press, the OEC plans to have an industrial organization assume operation of the camp. The Job Corps' "showplace" camp at a former Army post named Camp Kilmer in New Jersey is operated by an electronics firm.

 Debate Rages at Session

Boydston Explains New Sports Network; Administration Studying It, Senate Told

An hour and a half debate before the Senate Finance Committee Thursday night over the new radio network broadcast by the Southern States Athletic Conference. One side was Donald N. Boydston, director of athletics, and on the other was Baren C. Roberson, director of the Broadcasting Service.

Both were at the invitation of the Senate which was studying a report made by Richard Evans, member of a special committee set up to investigate the matter.

Levy first asked Boydston to explain how the new network would be formed and for what reasons.

Boydston answered that the Athletics Department was approached by representatives of the Herrin radio station. He said they asked about the possibility of working with a separate network, other than WSIU.

"We will help anyone who wants to give coverage," Boydston said. "There is no attempt on our part to usurp the Broadcasting Service." Boydston said.

He said the department hoped that coverage of Southern's athletic events could be expanded all over Illinois, and include the St. Louis and Chicago areas.

"Boydston said the Athletics Department thought the new network would encourage such expansion."

The department is not paying anything for the service and the cost comes from the network's sponsors. Four stations now subscribe to the service, Boydston said. He said he could not foresee any conflict between the two networks.

Boydston was questioned by members of the Senate about the type of financial aid the new network would receive.

"It was present, discussed his background in the field. He said his job is that of sportswriter and that the announcing that was done by the Southern network was pay on his own time. He said he was hired by the Information Service, work for the Department and that his salary comes from the Broadcasting Service.

Robinson was asked if the Broadcasting Service had received complaints about its programming.

"He replied that it had received complaints but that this was normal for any radio network."

(Continued on Page 15)