Copley Press, Nicaraguan Honored

Institute Gets Aid Approval

SIU has received provi-
dational Science Foundation
continued support in 1964 for
ga for an annual summer institute
for biology teachers.

The sixth such institute,
stitute of high ach-
ology current courses
and to in-
crease the number of com-
teachers in the field
is to foster a free exchange
of ideas between foreign and
within the SIU
The University's effort to an-

It should be noted, Graham
in the series.

The sixth such institute,
the students will get
In processing
requisites.

Students told to go to class
Until Withdrawal is Approved

Students considering
are to classes
Announcement

All requests

Four years before he took
his present position with the
He is also a

Bork said.

arguing that the University
made its plans for expansion
without informing them of

A series of meetings bet-
the members of the

Meanwhile, the

and the city council
at 10 a.m., in the Agriculture

Anderson formerly

Other participants in
day's program will include

70 Foreign Students Will Be Guests Of Thompson Point At Dinner Today

Seventy international stu-
three days of J-week to seek
Effective Advertising Formula

Medals for outstanding con-
tributions to the better un-
standing between the two
Americas were awarded
Tuesday night at SIU.

They were presented to
Copley Press, which pub-
ished 15 newspapers in Illinois
and California, and Reza Sam-
son de Gaithe, a native Nica-
raguan.

The awards were presented
as a feature of the 11th annual
Pan-American Festival and
Journalism Week activities on
the SIU Campus.

The dinner will start at 6 p.m.
with a reception at 5:30 p.m.
Room 307 of the Life Science
Building.

The activities will begin
with a reception at 5:30 p.m.,
and will follow a schedule
provided funds are available.

The sixth such institute,
dicated to give high ach-
cology current courses
and to in-
crease the number of com-
teachers in the field
is to foster a free exchange
of ideas between foreign and
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day's program will include
Greek Row Past and Present: What Does the Future Hold?

In the words of an aging and anonymous student, "I met a woman and her age soon part -- especially after she reaches 21."

But that's not quite the case with the women in SIU's chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, the sorority that is 33 years old and its members are proud to admit it. The group, which was formed in 1934, has a male member.

He is Dr. James Miller Leake, the person who composed the sorority's initiation ritual, which is permitted to wear the official Tri-Sigma pin.

SIU's second Greek letter group was Alpha Phi Alpha, which formed in 1934. The group was Sigma Sigma Sigma. formed here in 1931, was the first Greek letter social organization formed on campus. To add an unusual touch, it's the only sorority that has a male member.

Today there are approxi­mately 25 Greek groups on campus. There are 2,500 members with more than 3,500 roomers. SIU is the only sorority that has a second Greek letter group. It was formed in 1934.

Southern was a normal school then and its resources were limited. The Greek groups provided some measure of student activities to backstop the school's program.

Perhaps the biggest problem was housing. Unlike many small college towns, Carbondale had a large number of rooms and sorority houses. In fact, the Greek community was slow, just as SIU's growth was slow, until the early 1950s. Both began to blossom then and both began to have problems.

For the first 10 years of sororities and fraternities, Spanish Club of the three Greek organizations sponsored the annual Greek Week at the university.

Growth of the Greek community was slow, just as SIU's growth was slow, until the early 1950s, both began to blossom then and both began to have problems.

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Activities:

Marines Recruiting: Dramas Scheduled

Marine Corps Recruiting will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center. Student Welfare Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room 150 next week.

Albee Interviewed

Patricia Marx will interview Albee at 10 a.m. today on WSIU Radio.

To Be April 26 at U.

¢ The concluding "Nhite.
¢ To Be April 26 at U.
¢ 6 p.m.
¢ Dr. Marvin E. Zeigler will present "Available"
¢ and other educational and entertainment programs will be held at Wayne State University in Detroit. The theme is "Freedom and the Negro."

¢ 8 p.m.
¢ WSIU Radio presents the newly elected president of SIU's Board with the stipulation to the 1964 Campus Activities:

¢ 10:30 a.m.
¢ Pop Concert

12:45 p.m.
¢ Washington Report
¢ 2:30 p.m.
¢ Emphasize Civilian, Outstanding American leaders in a presentation of lectures held at Wayne State University in Detroit. The theme is "Freedom and the Negro."

¢ 8 p.m.
¢ Music Department Presents, SIU Music Faculty member Marie Lawrence will talk about and play her favorite recordings.

¢ 10:30 p.m.
¢ Moonlight Serenade

Journalism Week Activities

Journalism Week activities scheduled for today, "Advertising." Opening session in Agriculture Seminar Room. Guest speaker is Erik Lorgig, vice president in charge of advertising, Zenith Sales Corp., Chicago. A coffee hour will follow.

Available for Press.

Informal luncheon in River Rooms of University Center, 2 p.m.
¢ Elving Anderson, advertising manager for Times-Press, will speak in the Agriculture Seminar Room.
¢ 6 p.m.
¢ Initiation of new Alpha Delta Sigma members into the undergraduate H. Sandage chapter at Giant City, St. Louis.
¢ 7:30 p.m.
¢ ADS will elect officers at a dinner at Giant City Lodge.

SIU's Version of Hootenanny To Be April 26 at U. Center

"Jazz, Hoor and Rock," SIU's own version of the "Hootenanny," will be presented at 5:30 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The event was organized and sponsored by the Aeoss, better known as "The Chessmen" on campus. The group presented the idea to the University Center Programming Board with the stipulation that all proceeds will go to the 1964 Campus Chest Fund.

Throughout the evening jazz, rock 'n roll and folk music will be presented by the groups which will be SIU students. The jazz part of the program will be presented by Glen Davis, Lou Stricklen and the Wizard Gordo's Whiz Kids. The "Chessmen" will present six or eight groups throughout the evening.

Eileen Kleinschmidt

Honorary Elects

Miss Kleinschmidt

Eileen Kleinschmidt, The Chessmen's newest member, will be presented April 26 from 8 p.m. in the Quoetz Hall. The Women's Recreational Association's volleyball team will meet at 5:45 in the Women's Gym.

Advertising World

(Continued from Page 1) followed by a coffee hour at 8 a.m., and an informal luncheon in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

The highlight of the afternoon will be a discussion and commentary by professional and alumni members of the Charles V. Sandage Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, the professional advertising fraternity.

This is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. at the Agriculture Seminar Room. Participants will be Anderson, the morning speaker, Floyd Lader, advertising manager of Doane's Agricultural Report, St. Louis, and Tom Geller, advertising director of Diaphrag Bradley, Inc., Oregon, Ill. This will be followed by a reception from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge, Bryce, Wood, Tucker, director of graduate studies in the Journalism Department, will be honored on publication of his book, "Reporting at Its Best."

KELLER'S

Sewing

Graffiti

Tea Up

Brookedge

Wheel Balancing

Heat Front End Alignment

256 S. ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

DIAMOND RINGS

Budget Terms

Free ABC Booklet

on Diamond Buying

Quarterly Unit "SOLITAIRE"

$77.50 set

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

Jungwitz Jewelers

615 S. Illinois

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 3

Brother-Sister Team Featured

On Arts Festival on WSIU-TV

Yochi Menahem and He­

zibah Menahem will be fea -

tured on the Festival of the Performing Arts on WSIU-TV at 8:30 tonight.

Menahem and his pianist sis­

ter Hephzibah get together in a thrilling program that features Bach, Beethoven and Barrok.

Other features are:

5 p.m.
¢ What's New, "And Now Miguel III!"—The concluding portion of a three-part series concerning the importance of a young boy's desire for manhood.
¢ 5:30 p.m.
¢ Encore, Basic Issues of Man
¢ 6 p.m.
¢ Biology, "The Neuron"

Sociology Officers Named for 1964-5

Donald E. Carls of Belle­

dale, has been named presi­

dent of the Sociology Club for the coming year.
¢ Other new officers are Leon Jawon of Aberdeen, S.D., vice president and Marlene Simon of Chicago, secretary- treasurer.

Look for the blue label

and you won't feel a gap. Ask for "Brass Ringer" Keds today! It's a $.

United States Rubber

MAN, the stampede's on for

BRASS RINGER

Go see Federal Keds by

with the fast rocker heel at the A. V. World's Fair Wonderful Show.
Latin America News Coverage Limited, 3 Panelists Conclude

Three veteran news-people well-versed in the problem of gathering news in Latin America, agreed in a panel discussion Monday that Latin American news is receiving a somewhat limited coverage in the United States press.

They also agreed that this situation is not likely to change in the near future.

The three panelists, William Giandoni, Paul Sanders and Tom Yarbrough, spoke to about 130 students, faculty members and newspaper personnel in Morris Library Auditorium.

The discussion was part of the 11th Annual Pan-American Festival, which is conducting a symposium on "Midwestern Newspapers and Hemisphere Responsibilities."

Giandoni, editor of the Copley News Service and a journalist since 1938, struck out at the ignorance in the U.S. concerning Latin America.

He cited several areas in which he felt the U.S. has erred in its policy, apparently due to this lack of knowledge of the realities of Latin American life.

He expressed a desire to see more detailed coverage of this area by U.S. newspapers.

Sanders, news editor of the Associated Press's Latin American Services since 1957, also decried the poor use of Latin American News in this country.

Sanders has spent 34 years reporting and editing news coverage of Latin America.

He pointed out that great socio-economic changes are taking place in the region, which now boasts a population of 200 million, with a 600 million figure predicted by the year 2,000.

Yarbrough, an Associated Press reporter for 16 years and now book review editor for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, called for "more serious news of Latin America in our papers."

Future World Market Place Predicted for Latin America

Latin America isn't all bad. At least it isn't as bad as the image being created today by the reports headlined in the American press, according to Igor Gordevitch, publisher of Vision, Inc.

Gordevitch spoke Monday night to an audience of Pan-American Festival and Journalism Week guests at an after-dinner session in the River Rooms of the University Center. His topic was "An Optimistic View of Latin America."

Vision, Inc., a 13-year-old organization, has developed several successful news, industrial and agricultural business magazines in Latin America, including "Vision," Latin America's most widely circulated news magazine.

Offering a look at the United States' Pan-American neighbors through slightly rose-colored glasses, Gordevitch attempted to introduce a side of Latin America which seldom reaches the headlines of the American press--its assets.

Gordevitch observed in an opening statement that "We're suffering today from too much reporting of all that is wrong with Latin America, and this in turn has made the headlines."

Gordevitch said he feels "peaceful revolutions are becoming the thing in Latin America, and a striking example is Venezuela." The February elections last December marked the first transfer of power from one elected president to another in the history of the country.

In a three-pronged examination (political, social, and economic), the 39-year-old journalist painted a much brighter picture of Latin American progress than U.S. Americans may have conceived.

He pointed out that "Inflation does exist, of course, but not everywhere. Everybody just seems to make a big fuss about it." He said per capita income is up 2 1/2 per cent in 10 Latin American countries, and Latin America's gross national product is expected to reach a high of $100 billion (1975) as well.

Gordevitch stressed the point that Latin America's rate of population increase (3 per cent) could double the region's market potential in just 10 years, opening up a vast outlet for the products of the world.

Turning to the area's potential value as a favorable climate for the foreign investor, Gordevitch suggested that "political instability may have been impressed too greatly, while the potential for foreign investment has been largely ignored."

He asserted that, despite the many reports of problems experienced by U.S. investors in Latin America (primarily Cuba), hundreds of U.S. companies are operating today at a profit in Latin America, and this should make the headlines.

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II Men Are Burned As Rocket Ignites

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.--Eleven engineers and technicians were burned, four critically, when a rocket engine being joined to a space payload ignited Tuesday in a checkout building.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the payload—a Orbiting Solar Observatory—had been mated with the rocket when the engine suddenly ignited. The rocket was to have been the third stage of a delta space booster.

The stage lifted off the stand it was on and flung the 440-pound OSS payload loose in the 30 by 100 foot room. There was no explosion, a NASA spokesman reported. But he said there was considerable fire from the 2,700-pound thrust rocket. There was no immediate word as to what caused the ignition.

The OSS was to have been launched next Tuesday to explore sun-earth relations. The spacecraft was damaged.

The Air Force reported this is the first serious incident of its kind in 14 years of operations and over 1,400 missile launchings" at Cape Kennedy.

A total of 10 persons have died in accidents on the Cape since its began operation in 1950.

MARYVILLE, Mo.—Several hundred students demonstrated against "poor food" at Northwest Missouri State College cafeteria Monday night, blocking traffic on U.S. 71.

Gus Bode

Gus says he has been sitting on a Braille dictionary for two weeks and still hasn't learned a thing all term.

Irene

Campus Florist

607 S. Ill. 457-6660

3 min. CAR WASH $1.59

with 10 gal. gas purchase

JOIN OUR FREE CAR WASH CLUB

KARSTEN'S MURDALE TEXACO

Murdohle Shopping Center

Illy Khrushchev

Attends Reception

MOSCOW—In high spirits, Soviet Premier Khrushchew turned up at a Polish reception Tuesday night, drank red wine, snapped at Red China and predicted world communism would emerge stronger than ever from its disputes.

Khrushchew never alluded to the rumor that nashed him in Moscow and disclosed that he had been mated with the rocket when the engine suddenly ignited. The rocket was to have been the third stage of a delta space booster.

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KARSTEN'S MURDALE TEXACO

Murdohle Shopping Center

T.J. O'Brien, Congressman, Dies at Age 85

WASHINGTON—Rep. Thomas J. O'Brien, dean of Illinois Democrats and a power in the House until he was felled by illness last year, died Tuesday in Bethesda Naval Hospital. He was the oldest member of the House.

O'Brien, whose 80th birthday would have been April 30, suffered a stroke in August, 1962. He recovered enough to win a new term and return to his duties.

O'Brien was widely known to be a spokesman in Congress for his close friend and political ally, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. The will of Daley and the Illinois Democratic organization was funneled into the House through the door O'Brien.

He enforced his strength as dean of Illinois members of the House through his seat on the influential Ways and Means Committee.

Senator McClellan Blasts 'Mislabeled' Rights Bill

WASHINGTON—Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., saying the civil rights bill is mislabeled, argued Tuesday that it would produce greater discord, more hatred and strife, it seeks to solve.

McClellan's speech opened the 30th day of Senate debate on the bill, and there was still no firm prospect as to when the voting would start on any of its key provisions.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois sought support at a meeting of his party's policy committee for amendments he is proposing for the bill's equal employment opportunity section.

McClellan launched his speech with a declaration that never in his more than 21 years in the Senate has he seen such "blatant mislabeling" of legislation. He called it "completely misleading" to describe the measure as civil rights legislation.

Italian Village

405 S. Wash. Ph. 7-6559

Italian Beef & Spaghetti

Open 4-17 Mon. Closed Mon.
Reporting at Its Best Begins

With a Vivid First Sentence

WAYNE A. REYS

Good Sense vs. Lunacy

A Guide to Drawing the Line Between Right and Far Right

The Far Right, by Donald B. Johnson and Howard Eisenstein.


Probably not for many years have we had such a vivid

Good sense vs. lunacy

of philosophy. I am not sup-

partment. I have a vivid

of my own, and I do not ven-

in the field of histori-

ical perspective, while later

and perhaps not for many

years. Some of these topics are

in the United States that

such a force displaces today.

There are many of the

right the writing of this

in political circles and pol-

ical decision. At least two

of them command follow-

sufficiently numerous

and loyal to cause any

man to dream of roving

of the House.

But with success comes

problems and the present

preservation of order is not

It presents in readable

and vivid fashion to

the leading figures and

their organizations, of the

of the conservative

aggregation now active in

the politics of the United

States. Subjects range from

the Cambridge-bread maker, Robert

W. Best, to the John Birch

Society, through Dr. Fred

Schwarz, the "easy"ogue of

the far right. But the

readability is an excellence.

For those who seek this

virtue Prof. Rucker and

the Iowa State University

Press have produced a useful

and readable book.

Slaughter, Slapstick and Scholarship

The Deputy, by Rolf Hochhuth.


A good deal of ink has already been spilled because of Rolf Hochhuth's play, The Deputy. Small wonder! It is perhaps the most controversial play to have been written during this century.

Baslieu, it's about Hitler's systematic extermination of the Jews during World War II, and how some of them might have been saved from the gas chambers and crematoria. Mr. Hochhuth is of the opinion that the flow of millions of people into Auschwitz and Deutchland could have been slowed or even stopped by a public statement of the Pope and the Vatican.

He feels that too little was said, and too late, even though...

April 15, 1964

EVALUATING THE RATING

6 of 10

Managing Editor

Reporting at Its Best begins...
Wilkinson Looks to Next Season

By Richard LaSusa

Even though the 1964-65 Saluki wrestling season is a distant seven months in the future, SIU Coach Jim Wilkinson is looking forward to the next match campaign with great optimism.

Wilkinson, a 14-year-coaching veteran, who guided his squad to a fair 3-3-year last season, feels that next winter's team could be one of the best assembled here in recent years.

Next year's wrestling squad—which will be without the services of Larry Kristoff, Terry Fink and Bob Conrad—will be six standouts returning letterman and a host of talented and eager freshmen, most of whom were all-staters during their high school wrestling careers.

Including the impressive list of returning starters are seniors Don Devens, Don Schneider, Bill Hartzell and Dan DiVito.

Devens, a rough 115-pounder who missed Southern's last two dual meets and the NCAA finals because of a knee injury, is expected to be back at full strength next season. The crafty senior from Bloomington, one of five Salukis named to the NCAA's 1964 mid-season All-Americans Poll, is being counted on by Wilkinson to be the team's big winner.

Don Devens' team will be guided ace from Hillsdale, and Hartzell, a producer of Overland, Mo., also are expected to be big cogs in SIU's wrestling machine next season. Schneider recorded a glittering 1-1 record as a sophomore last winter while Hartzell, a rugged 171-pounder who was hobbled by an assortment of injuries during the past season, finished with a respectable 10-4 record and a spot on the NCAA's mid-season all-star team.

According to Wilkinson, this year's list of returning veterans, who wish to practice may use the field at the University School beginning Saturday.

Two teams may practice at the same time but a time limit will be set for the length of the practice sessions.

Teams wanting to use the field must register at the intramural Office designating the time and day.

The intramural softball program, which was scheduled to start May 1, is being planned on a tentative basis.

If the physical plant is able to have the area west of the new baseball field ready by May 1, the program will be held.

If the field is not available by that date, in all probability the program will be dropped because of insufficient time.

Anyone who wishes to umpire softball games should register with the Intramural Office.
On-Campus

Job Interviews

MONDAY, APRIL 20:
JOLIET PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Joliet, III. Seeking teachers for elementary grades and the following Jr. high areas: Language Arts/Social Studies combination, Math/Science combination, and girls' phys. Ed.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21:
RETAIL CREDIT COMPANY, Evanston, Ill. Seeking liberal arts and business seniors for credit and/or personal investigative assignments.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD, St. Louis; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors with marketing orientation for freight sales.

COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, Indianapolis, Indiana; Seeking business, liberal arts, agriculture seniors for career sales management training positions.

WEST CHICAGO COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL, West Chicago (Du Page County), Illinois; Seeking teachers for the following areas: Girls' P.E., English/English combination, German or German/English, and mathematics.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22:
UNITED STATES ARMY, St. Louis; Group meeting 10 o'clock a.m., Morris Library Auditorium, for faculty and graduate students interested in procuring ARMY reserve commissions for a SIU ARMY reserve and Development unit. Direct commissions as high as colonel depending upon age, education, and experience.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL, Danville, Ill.; Seeking industrial education, industrial arts, and agriculture seniors for manual arts therapists and occupational therapists.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY SPECIAL EDUCATION DISTRICT, Rock Hill, Missouri; Seeking EMH and TME candidates for county-wide assignments.

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Decatur, Illinois; Seeking business or liberal arts seniors interested in positions as sales. Please check with Placement for further details.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23:
WISNIEWSKI BROS. MUSIC, INC., Salem, Ill.; Seeking vocal and instrumental music teachers for elementary school demonstrations and musical promotions.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24:
GRANT COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL, Fox Lake, Ill.; Seeking girls' Physical Education, math, Girls' Guidance Counselor, and business education teachers.

College Credit for Consects

State Officials Study Educational Program Conducted at Menard Penitentiary by SIU

An educational program conducted at the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard by SIU was studied by state officials, educators and criminal correction experts at a conference called by Gov. Otto Kerner in Springfield Thursday.

The conference centered around a program undertaken at Menard by SIU in 1958, in which inmates were offered extension courses for full college credit. Encouraged by administrative interest and cooperation at the penitentiary, the program grew from an initial single course in journalism into a full-time load of college courses offered to selected inmates last year.

Program chairman for the meeting was Myrl E. Alexander, in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections and former assistant director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

Invitations to the conference were extended to state colleges and universities by Gov. Kerner, who opened the meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Illinois Senate chambers, and to representatives of the five state penal units, the Division of the Criminologist at Joliet and the Division of Parole Supervision were invited by Joseph E. Ragen, director of the Department of Public Safety.

Several members of the Illinois Parole and Parole Board also attended.

Following the governor's opening talk, Ragen outlined the role of education in the Illinois penitentiary system.

Thomas Cassidy, assistant professor of English who directs the Menard program in cooperation with Dean Raymond V. Day, division and Warden Ross V. Randolph, outlined the development of the program from the University's viewpoint.

Warden Randolph discussed the educational program from the penitentiary's perspective, and Dean Day spoke on educational planning and selection.

The talk was followed by a panel discussion on university programs in the penitentiary setting. Panel members were Judge Kinney, Warden Randolph, Dean Day, Cassidy and Brooks.

The conference closed with a general summary by Arthur V. Hoffman, state criminologist.

28 Graduate Students Receive Summer Extension Fellowships

The Graduate School has given 28 fellowships for the summer quarter to graduate students as an extension of the fellowships they received for the regular school year.

The fellowships were given on a competitive basis, in which the applicants were judged on grades, past records and letters of recommendation.

They were awarded to the following: Raymond Lambert, speech; Dtas Alves Marilla; Tan-Oak Kim, journalism; William Wei-hsiu Tang, journalism; Gary Holtbrook, speech; William Lew, secondary education.

Joseph Lennards, sociology; Peter Ching, government; Eva Ventura, government; Arshad Karim, government; Jean-Ok Kim, sociology; Jerry Frazier, physical education; John Hagen, journalism; Geoffrey Gallist, geography.

Ronald Conrad, English; Phyllis Riese, English; Elizabeth M. Missakian, speech; Harcho Tominaga, instructional materials; Thomas Chan Lee, journalism; Nancy Mandrell, elementary education; Ken Plunkett, theater; John Ralph, journalism; Gary Jones, mathematics.

Others were Larry Cobb, philosophy; Gary Elmerstrom, plant industries; Janice Sasse, art and Sazed Nizami, government.

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