

Esquenazi Claims 'European Scholars Frightened'

By GARY LACEY
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"In most cases Europeans are pushing the U.S. further into cold war and possibly into an all out 'hot' war with their continued technological aids to Cuba," said Dr. Esquenazi-Mayo, Spanish professor at the University.

Dr. Esquenazi, who just returned from the First International Congress of Hispanists at Oxford University in England, explained that the ambiguous term "technological aids" in actuality should be termed "military aids." The Cubans are not getting

much material benefit from Russia's presence in their land, he said. Although the congress dealt mostly with scholarly problems in Spanish literature and linguistics, Dr. Esquenazi said that in traveling throughout Europe he detected unrest concerning the

American-Cuban problem. The crux of the unrest, he said is among the newspapermen and scholars of Europe. Newsmen Abducted "The Manchester Guardian" devoted several spots on the front page and an editorial to a situation concern-

ing the abduction of four British newsmen who were on a Cuban assignment. Esquenazi said that the four had not been found when he left Britain last Saturday. "Le Mont," a French newspaper, devoted an entire page to discussing the Cuban problem.



DR. ESQUENAZI

Each of the papers recommended certain measures for the U.S. to take ranging from a complete "hands off" policy to giving Cuba economic sanction. Bewilderment "The scholars," he said, "are in complete bewilderment about what measures should be taken to deal with the problem." They do agree, however, that the problem is so complex, and involved with other crises such as the Berlin problem that no specific measures can be taken. Inside Cuba the people are suffering from a severe lack of food, mobility, and confidence in anything. The educational facilities from elementary levels to the University are all spurring propaganda, Esquenazi said. "I think the Cubans will fight," he said, "but the Communists are determined, too, and not always the good side wins."

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69 High School Bands To Play On Band Day

Sixty-nine Nebraska high school bands have accepted invitations to participate in the Band Day program at the Nebraska-North Carolina State football game. The bands, composed of 3,708 musicians and twirlers, will parade through Lincoln Saturday morning, Oct. 13, and perform in the afternoon at the half-time ceremonies. The morning parade will be telecast across the state through the facilities of the University's educational TV station, KUON-TV. The parade will be simulcast by: KOLN-TV in Lincoln and its satellite KGIN-TV in Grand Island; KETV in Omaha; the three UHF translator stations at York, Giltner, and Heartwell; and KHOL-TV in Kearney and its satellite KHPL-TV in Hayes Center. A retelecast

will be scheduled the following Monday over KUON-TV at 4 p.m. The school bands which will participate in the all-day program are:

Belle Four	North Platte
Bloomfield	Oakland
Blue Hill	Ogallala
Brewer	O'Neill
Callaway	Osborne
Clarkson	Overton
Craig	Phillips
Crest	Platteville
Decatur	Polk
Dorchester	Ponca
Elwood	Randolph
Smith	Reynolds
Exeter	Schuyler
Farwell	Seward
Farmington	Sheridan
Franklin	Shelby
Genoa	Shoshone
Gothenburg	St. Francis
Grand Island	Stanton
Harrison	Stearns
Henderson	Stromburg
Community	St. Edward
Holbrook	St. Paul
Howells	Superior
Kearney	Table Rock
Lincoln	Tecumseh
Lincoln	Tilden
Loomis	Trenton
Maddox	Valley
Milligan	York
Minonka	Yutan
Nathan	Wahoo
Norfolk	Wallace
North Platte	Wasson
Omaha	Waverly
Orleans	Wichita

Art Thefts Puzzling Officials

F.B.I. Currently Studying Case

There are no new leads concerning the theft of paintings from the Morrill Hall Art Galleries this summer, Norman Geske, Director of the University Art Galleries said yesterday.

The FBI is currently investigating the mishap. The theft of the two pictures represents the fifth and sixth items taken within the past two to three years, explained Geske.

After the robbery, the remaining Museum paintings were locked up. The display time for pictures has not been set, but a decision is expected within a week, according to Geske.

Geske noted that one guard is assigned to the four floors of the gallery. No provisions have been made to revise this.

Other universities have had similar experiences, but as far as is known there is no connection among them, he said.

The items stolen were "Golden Age" by Benjamin West which is valued at \$6,500 and "Dunne Castle" by Jasper Cropsey, valued at \$500.

NU To Host Russians



HIKE!—The freshman girl with the most "athletic beauty" and talent at "throwing passes" will be named "Miss Quarterback" at the Corn Cobs football rally Friday. The lucky young football star will be presented a trophy by Wes Grady, Corn Cobs president. (Photo by Pixie Smallwood)

Delegates Will Visit Farms, Med School

By SUE HOVIK
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Russian Minister of Agriculture, K. G. Pysin, will head the delegation of six high ranking Soviet government officials who will arrive on the University campus Friday for a five-day visit.

The scheduled scientific, technical, educational and cultural exchange has been arranged by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of State.

Dr. E. F. Frolik, dean of the College of Agriculture, said the Soviet officials asked specifically to see Nebraska and the University's College of Medicine.

He said he was willing to show these men what free economic enterprise and supported scientific research can produce.

Nebraska Prestige Their visit, Dr. Frolik continued, is indicative of this state's agricultural prestige in the eyes of the Russians, and their interest could be prompted by agricultural troubles the Soviet government has been experiencing.

"I don't doubt for a minute that they aren't well aware of our production and potential since they've had every opportunity to read all about it, but they want a close look at it first hand," Dr. Frolik concluded. The entire party, eight Russians and four Americans, will stop at commercial broiler farms, beef feeder lot operations and grain milling and storage concerns in Nebraska. The men will also meet with State Agricultural Director Pearlle Finegan. Also included among the Russian visitors is former agricultural minister M. A. Oishansky, president of the All Union of Agricultural Sciences in the Soviet Union; B. A. Tolakov, editor of Agricultural Life, the Soviet Union's major farm newspaper; and A. S. Schevchenko, member of the Soviet Union's Academy of Science. Soviet, American Guests G. A. Nalazyko, director of the ALTI Scientific Agriculture Institute, Siberia; I. E. Emeyanov, Soviet Agricultural Attache in Washington; and two interpreters. American guests will include Dr. E. T. York, administrator of the Federal Extension Service; Eugene T. Olson, Soviet Agriculture Affairs officer; an interpreter; and a representative of the Federal Information Service. The group previously has been in Wisconsin, Iowa and Kansas.

Wes Grady Heads Military Fraternity

Wes Grady, an NU senior, has recently been appointed national commander of Pershing Rifles, a nationwide military fraternity for Navy, Air Force, and Army cadets. In addition to Grady, the new staff of National Pershing Rifles are all University students. Larry Berger is chief of staff, while Don Brockmeier heads the personnel division, Roger Stork the expansion and public relations division, Lanny Lund the operations division and Larry Donelson the supply division. Pershing Rifles was organized by General John J. Pershing, a University of Nebraska graduate, in 1894. The organization has since achieved nation-wide status and now encompasses 12 regional headquarters and 150

companies. 7,500 men are now affiliated, and more than 4,000 men are pledged annually. The national organization at the University has a yearly budget of more than \$50,000 to govern its fraternity. Most of this is received from the activation fee of \$10 charged each pledge upon initiation. A national convention will be held in New Orleans from Oct. 12 to 14. Wes Grady will be in charge of the entire proceedings and direct the organization for the coming year. The organization is strictly non-profit and self-supporting. Interested cadets are urged to attend the annual smoker to be held Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. All cadets in the ROTC programs at the University are eligible for membership.

Women Need To Influence Home, Nation

-Says Economist

"We need to rise above the common and be an influence for good on our family, our community, our nation and our world," declared Mrs. Winnifred C. Jardine, home economist. Mrs. Jardine, who is foods editor for Desert News, Salt Lake City, Utah, addressed several hundred women attending the annual meeting of Nebraska Home Extension Clubs.

Every one of us cuts some sort of figure in her community — depending entirely upon what she does with her life. It might be lap-sided and out of proportion, it might be very small and unimpressive, or it might be a clean cut, well balanced figure that will provide a pat-

Rumors Fly—NU Moves Coed In As Quarterback

By JIM MOORE
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Miss Quarterback 1962, chosen in part for her "athletic beauty," will be named by Tippy Dye and Bob Devaney at the Corn Cobs' first football rally of the season Friday night.

The "lucky" girl will be chosen from candidates selected by the sorority pledge classes and the freshman women in the Womens Residence Halls.

The girls will be also judged on originality of costume, success in kicking, passing and centering a foot—assistant chairman of the event, "Athletic beauty will be based on such things as originality of costume and football grace. Possibly points will be given for the shortest shorts and tightest slacks," he continued.

Teammates The girls' teammates in these various events will be Dwan Carlson and Thunder Thornton, who are expected to play one of their best games Friday night.

The tackling of Miss Quarterback will climax the first rally of the season. The rally will follow the traditional route, starting from the Caillon Tower, east along Vine to 16th, south on 16th to "S" west on "S" to 14th, and then to the north side of the Union.

The parade will be headed by the Yell-Squad, Pep Band, Corn Cobs, Tussels, and the traditional Victory Bell. Approximately 4,000 students are expected to join the march.

Speeches by Bob Devaney and Tippy Dye, pep yell, and the Miss Quarterback contest will highlight the rally.

Unusual Roger Stork, chairman of the event, commented, "The girls will undoubtedly be the

Patterson Is Assistant For Union Programing

Bob Patterson, recently hired as the Union's assistant program director, brings impressive credentials to the Lincoln "prairie area."

Patterson comes from Pittsburgh, Pa., and is glad to return to the Midwest and what his eastern associates brand "the prairie."

"I attended college at Tarkio, Mo., and decided then that the Midwest was for me," Patterson said.

The 1961 Tarkio graduate is an avid football fan and hopes to do more this fall than the usual grandstand mentoring.

Coaching Interest "I would like to do some coaching," remarked the six foot, 200 pounder who held a varsity guard spot through his high school and college athletic careers. Patterson's coaching interests are centered around midget football teams.

Graduate work at Penn State kept the 23-year-old busy during the summer, but now he is anxious to "get to know as many of students as possible." He earned a Masters in education and counseling.

Other New Personnel Other new personnel were added to the Union foods department.

Jim Chingas, a part-time Nebraska student in music, is head pastry chef. Chingas,

who has been in the United States for seven years, learned the trade when he was in Greece. Tom Lovgren, a '61 graduate of the University of Denver, is the assistant foods service manager. Lovgren, who started work in July took a course in hotel-restaurant management. Jane Peters heads the catering department. She is a '62 home economics graduate of Long Beach California State College.

6,000 Papers To Deliver Every Day!

How would you like to be a paper boy with 6,000 customers, a paper route two miles long, with deliveries in 26 buildings?

Jim Trester, Daily Nebraskan circulation manager, has his arms full from 10 a.m. till 12 noon delivering the papers to the various distribution locations.

"Even though the students are the only paying customers on campus, most of our complaints about circulation come from the faculty," commented Jim. "However," he continued, "any suggestions concerning placement or number of Nebraskans distributed are appreciated."

About three fourths of the papers go to the Union, Andrews Hall, Burnett Hall, Social Science building and Teachers College. Other buildings on city campus where Nebraskans may be obtained are Geography, Speech, Music, Law, Architecture, Ferguson Hall, Physics Lab, Army, Bessey, Coliseum, M & N, Pharmacy, Boys Dorm, Bancroft, Student Health, Girls Dorm and Love Library. Ag campus locations are Ag Union, Keim, Home Ec, Ag Hall and Nebraska Center. Subscription rates for non students are \$3 for one semester and \$5 for two semesters.



OUT OF THE DEPTHS—An underground system from classes to the crib? No, there's a more rational (but less interesting) explanation to the little tin boxes scattered around campus. The boxes are vent fans, used to cool the temperature inside the underground heating tunnels from 145 degrees to 120 degrees. Workmen are making a base for 3,000 feet of new pipes which will supply heat to the Twin Towers dormitories. The project, started July 2, will be finished in three weeks, according to Don Hovey, superintendent. (Photo by Pixie Smallwood)

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