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HELIOS SYMPOSIUM OPENS THURSDAY AT THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY

The sun, and the many ways man sees it, will be reflected in the 42 scholarly presentations of "HELIOS: From Myth to Solar Energy," a symposium at The University at Albany Thursday-Saturday (March 16-18).

The politics of power--solar power--will be one of many aspects of the sun to be viewed by the 46 scholars taking part in the conference.

The sun throughout history--in literature, art, mythology, philosophy, and religion--will be discussed, as well as the adjustments which will have to be made socially, economically, and politically in light of new developments in solar technology.

In his keynote address, Henry Marvin, director of the Division of Solar Technology, U.S. Department of Energy, will give an overview of the potential of solar technology and discuss current government thinking in the field.

Dr. Marvin will speak at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the university's Campus Center Ballroom.

"The rationale for the conference," says Albany English Professor M.E. Grenander, coordinator of HELIOS, "is that, despite scientific acceptance of the need for developing solar energy, a major problem lies in the realm of public policy--persuading the citizenry and government of the wisdom of putting a very high priority on moving ahead with solar energy research."

New York State's energy strategy--or rather, what is seen as lack of one--is discussed in a report to be presented by Paul Stern and Robert Parks, both

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of Elmira College. The two produced the report along with seven Elmira undergraduate students.

A questionnaire Stern said was answered by 32 percent of the state's legislators showed "broad bipartisan support for solar energy," according to the report, "Yet, solar energy is not making progress in New York."

"The governor, who could provide leadership," the report continues, "has avoided raising the question of energy strategy. This inaction constitutes an implicit reinforcement of the energy status quo, or a non-decision, to the benefit of private energy interests."

"The question is just not being debated," said Stern in an interview, "and it should be."

The professors' report was issued just a few days before Governor Carey's office published a report calling for a state-wide comprehensive energy plan, according to Elmira College officials, but the professors shrugged off the Governor's report, saying it contains nothing substantial.

"Carey's report calls for a little of everything," Stern said. "All the report says is that there should be an energy plan. It seems to be designed to make everyone happy in what happens to be an election year."

Peter Stillman, a political science professor at Vassar College, talks of the social impact of solar energy. "Because solar energy is produced on a small scale," he says, "it will be localized. Localized energy production would give individuals more control over their own lives and an understanding of their world."

Also, he said, solar energy has the potential to "give the individual more independence from distant bureaucracies and a distant technology." Stillman says he means not just the government but utilities. A big utility, he says "is the most frustrating of bureaucracies to deal with, and one of the most distant."

Joseph Little, a law professor at the University of Florida, proposes in his paper that the utilities be required by law to build solar energy units on customers' property. The utilities would be repaid for the cost of construction

and maintenance by a flat monthly fee. The solar unit would be owned by the utility "just like your telephone."

The unit's output would not be metered, he said. Presumably, a prudent consumer, with the help of the sun, could draw less of the utility's metered power from regular transmission lines.

"It's an idea that, little by little, will have to be accepted," the professor said.

Larry Epstein, a law student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, discusses the need for legislation guaranteeing access to the sun for people who want to use solar collectors and windmills. As well as traditional methods for guaranteeing access to sunlight, like zoning and restrictive covenants in deeds, Epstein proposes some "non-traditional police power techniques." Included in these is a concept based on English Common Law, the "doctrine of ancient lights." According to the doctrine, if a person uses sunlight coming across another's property for a certain period, he has a permanent right to it and the other cannot build an obstruction. Although American courts do not recognize such a right now, he said, it could be legislated.

Margaret Visser of York University, Toronto, Canada, discusses ancient Greek beliefs about the sun. "Fate was conceptualized in geometric terms," she says, "and these in their turn generated many of the images used to describe Fate and Necessity in Greek poetry. The Sun God Helios was uniquely fitted, by reason of his shape, his movement, his functions, and his situation in the cosmic map, to express ancient Greek thoughts about Necessity.

"By an association of ideas which came very naturally at the time," she says, "he was linked also with such concepts as Justice, Purity, Limitation, Knowledge, and finally with Truth itself. These ancient views," says Ms. Visser, "have greatly influenced sun imagery in the West, from literature, sculpture and painting, to political propaganda. Strangest of all is the

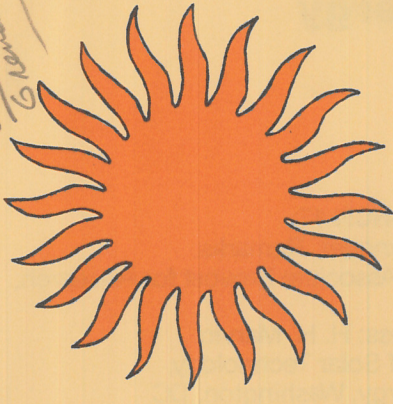
persistent linkage in classical Greek literature of the sun with the Erinyes, the blood-sucking female fiends who avenged kin murder."

In a related vein, Jan Louis Perkowski of the University of Virginia, traces the origins of the term vampire and Slavic cult practices related to it back to 10th Century solarist cosmology.

Presentations of the papers are on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sessions are open to the public, but interested parties are asked to contact the Institute for Humanistic Studies at the university in advance. The Institute is sponsoring the symposium in collaboration with the College of Humanities and Fine Arts and the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, MARCH 16:

3:00 - 5:00 Registration
8:00 - 10:00 Reception. Remarks:
SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary
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Alumni Association President Anthony J. Casale
ASRC Associate Director Ronald Stewart

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 17:

6:00 Symposium Banquet. Remarks:
Herbert McArthur, Associate Provost for Research,
SUNY
8:00 Keynote Address: H. H. Marvin,
Director, Division of Solar Technology,
Department of Energy, Washington, DC

SATURDAY, MARCH 18:

12:45 Valedictory Luncheon. Remarks:
Dean John W. Shumaker, SUNYA

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Papers, to be moderated by members of The Institute for Humanistic Studies, will be presented on FRIDAY, MARCH 17, from 9:00-5:30 and on SATURDAY, MARCH 18, from 9:00-12:30 by the following Program Participants, listed alphabetically in this Preliminary Program:

HELEN DICKINSON BALDWIN
Vanderbilt University—TN
"Sun Images in Carolingian Art"

GRETCHEN G. BANK
AIA Research Corp.—Washington, DC
"Sun in Architecture"

MILES O. BIDWELL
Wake Forest University—NC
"Economic Implications of Solar Energy
for Electric Utilities"

KEITH BURICH
Canisius College—NY
"Images of the Sun in Jonathan Edwards'
Theology"

VICTOR CASTELLANI
University of Denver—CO
"Three Solar Tragedies—Phaethon,
Icarus, Leucothoe"

MICHAEL M. COHEN
Murray State University—KY
"Turner's Sun in *Mortlake Terrace*"

WILLIAM R. COZART
Stephen F. Austin State Univ.—TX
"Wallace Stevens and the Sun"

BERNARD DERR
Earlham College—IN
"Light and Color in 19th Century
Pre-Impressionist Painters"

CLIFF EDWARDS
Virginia Commonwealth University
"Christmas and the Sun"

LARRY EPSTEIN
Univ. of NC at Chapel Hill
"Solar Energy Development Law and
Policy"

JOHN FITZELL
Rutgers College—NJ
"The Sun in Goethe's *Faust*"

SERGE GAVRONSKY
Barnard College—NY
"Francis Ponge: When Man Speaks to
the Sun"

GEORGE GRELLA
University of Rochester—NY
"Baseball and the Sun"

YASUKO MORIHARA GROSJEAN
Drew University—NJ
"The Amaterasu Myth in Japanese
Scholarship"

PIERRE R. HART
SUNY Buffalo—NY
"Solar Splendor in Russian Verse"

JAMES S. HEDGES
Univ. of NC at Charlotte
"The Sun in Aztec Antiquity"

RANDAL H. IHARA
Kentucky Center for Energy Research
"The Moral Ambiguity of Solar Energy"

LAWRENCE D. JOINER
Winthrop College—SC
"Solar Figures in Proust"

JOSEPH W. LITTLE
University of Florida
"Capitalization of the Sun"

ERNEST F. LIVINGSTONE
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute—NY
"Sun and Moon in *The Magic Flute*"

HELEN NAUGLE & PETER McGUIRE
Georgia Institute of Technology
"The Sun in American Literary
Symbolism, 1650-1850"

MATTHEW O'BRIEN
Georgia Institute of Technology
"The Civil War and Helios"

JAN LOUIS PERKOWSKI
University of Virginia
"The Sun, the Slavs, and Vampires"

ANTHONY PICCOLO
Manhattanville College—NY
"Sun and Sex in D. H. Lawrence"

WILLIAM G. PLANK
Eastern Montana College
"Ideocentrism of the Sun"

LJUBICA D. POPOVICH
Vanderbilt University—TN
"The Sun in Byzantine Art"

DAVID M. POSNER
Solar Energy Research Institute—CO
"Barriers and Incentives to Solar Heating
and Cooling"

DAVID ROTHSTEIN
University of Alabama
"*Wi*, the Sun, Chief of the Gods"

CESAR ROUBEN
McMaster Univ.—Ontario, Canada
"Louis XIV: The Sun King"

HILLEL SCHWARTZ
University of California—San Diego
"Salt and the Sun, 1500-1700"

JUDITH L. SEBESTA
Univ. of South Dakota—Vermillion
"The Solar-Efficient Roman House"

SUSAN SHERMAN
Institute of Gerontology—SUNYA
"Retirement Living in the Sun"

PAUL C. STERN & ASSOCIATES
Elmira College—NY
"Solar Energy Policy in NY State"

PETER STILLMAN
Vassar College—NY
"Social Implications of Solar Power"

ROBERT F. STREETMAN
Montclair State College—NJ
"Solar Mythology"

EDWIN B. STRONG & THOMAS BUCKLEY
University of Tulsa—OK
"International Law and Solar Energy"

RICHARD T. SYLVES
University of Delaware
"Federal Solar Energy R&D: Political
Incentives"

MARGARET VISSER
York University—Ontario, Canada
"The Sun in Greek Mythology"

HALLAM WALKER
Davidson College—NC
"Cyrano de Bergerac's Solar Science
and Fantasy"

ALBERT J. WELSH
Manhattan College—NY
"Project TONATIUH: Making the
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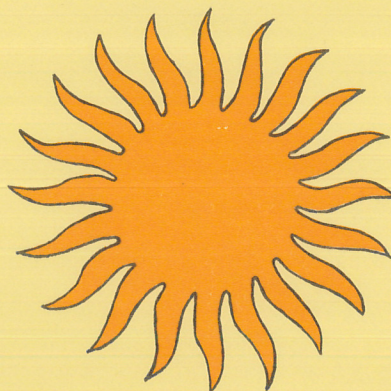
ROBERT M. WILHELM
Miami University—OH
"Sol, Caesar, and Apollo: Vergil's
Georgics"

FUMIKO YAMMAMOTO &
ELIZABETH SCHULTZ
University of Kansas
"Japanese Popular Culture and the
Sun Emblem"

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- (1) Myths and legends about the sun (in, e.g., ancient Egypt, classical mythology, American Indian culture, etc.).
- (2) The sun in art, music, and literature (e.g., iconography in Renaissance painting; *en plein air* treatment of light by French impressionists; Haydn's "Sunrise" Symphony; Sarastro in Mozart's *Die Zauberflöte*; imagery in such American, English, and continental writers as Milton, Coleridge, Frank Norris, Stephen Crane, Goethe, etc.).
- (3) Problems of policy involving solar energy today in areas like sociology, architectural design, economics, law, and political science (e.g., corporate monopolies, public utilities rate structures, legal mandates, taxation, federal and state subsidies, etc.). Presentation should be comprehensible to a lay audience.

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- (3) The uses of the computer in the humanities today (in, e.g., bibliography, audience analysis, electronic art and music, stylistics, cliometrics, etc.).
- (4) Problems of policy involving the humanistic implications, both positive and negative, of computers in areas like data banks, education, industry, medicine, law, crime and criminal justice, economics and banking, social services, political science, etc.

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MEETINGS DISCUSS FUTURE OF THE HUMANITIES

Senior Fellow John Gerber (English) attended a meeting in New York in December to discuss a proposal by Rep. John Brademas (Indiana) to hold a White House conference on the humanities which would be distinct from a planned conference on the arts. The proposal was approved by those present, who included Sen. Claiborne Pell (R.I.), Dr. Joseph Duffey, newly-appointed chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, Dr. Joel Colton of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller.

Dr. Gerber also attended a conference on "The Role of the Humanities in a Democratic Society" at Indiana University in January, which he described as an orientation meeting for NEH Chairman Duffey, to help him decide on the best allocation of NEH funds.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT: ROSSELL HOPE ROBBINS

Senior Fellow Rossell Hope Robbins is a distinguished authority on medieval literature who has taught and lectured all over the world. A native of England, he was educated at the universities of Liverpool and Cambridge (Ph.D., 1937). He is known especially for his work on secular poetry of the 14th and 15th centuries, but his interests extend to such recondite subjects as witchcraft and early English music, on both of which he is a recognized authority. He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1955-56 and became a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature in 1958. He came to Albany in 1969 as International Professor of English. This semester he has attracted wide attention by turning his course in medieval literature into a symposium on courtly love, to which eminent scholars from all over the country are contributing.

MARVIN TO BE KEYNOTE SPEAKER AT HELIOS

Dr. Henry H. Marvin, Director of the Division of Solar Technology in President Carter's newly-formed U.S. Department of Energy, will deliver the keynote address at the HELIOS Conference March 16-18 on the SUNYA campus.

The final program has now taken definite shape, according to IHS Director M. E. Grenander, and copies will shortly be mailed out. Forty-two short papers, presented in parallel sessions, each moderated by a member of The Institute for Humanistic Studies, will discuss the sun in myth and legend; images of the sun in literature, art, and music; and solar energy projections--social, economic, legal, and political. Speakers representing a wide range of disciplines will come to Albany from universities and research centers across the U.S. and Canada.

After the conference all the papers will be duplicated by a rapid-copy process; subsequently a limited number will be selected for expansion, careful editing, and full-scale book publication. Several journals, including *Solar Age* and *Energy Review*, have already requested permission to publish abstracts.

The cost of the conference, estimated at \$114,000, will be offset by a grant from the New York Council for the Humanities, which, including matching funds and services, will reach a total of \$113,633.

A NEW HUMANITIES ORGANIZATION: SAY AAAH!

Dean John W. Shumaker (Chairman of the IHS Board of Overseers) is one of the co-founders of the American Association for the Advancement of the Humanities, which will "strive to provide a coherent voice for the humanities among scholars, policy makers, and the general public." It will be based in Washington.

NEWS OF COUNCILLORS, FELLOWS,
AND CANDIDATES

- **Senior Fellow Arthur EKIRCH (History) has published an article, "Democracy and Laissez Faire: The New York State Constitution of 1846," in the *Journal of Libertarian Studies*.
- **Senior Fellow William FENTON (Anthropology) was guest lecturer at the Columbia University Faculty Seminar on Primitive and Pre-Columbian Art in December. He spoke on "The League of the Iroquois: Its Structure, History, and Symbolism." A substantial portion of his Introduction to the English edition of Lafiteau's *Moeurs des sauvages amériquains* has been translated into French and published under the title, "Lafiteau et la pensée ethnologique de son temps," in *Études littéraires*, a journal of the University of Laval in Quebec.
- **Senior Fellow John GERBER (English) is the recipient of a *Festschrift* entitled *American Humor: Essays Presented to John Gerber*, edited by O. M. Brack, Jr., and published by Arete Publications in Scottsdale, Arizona. Among the contributors are Hamlin Hill, William M. Gibson, and John W. Cawelti.
- **Distinguished Advisory Councillor Neil HARRIS (University of Chicago, History) has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Council of Learned Societies. Professor Harris was formerly Director of the National Humanities Institute at the University of Chicago.
- **Candidate H. Peter KROSBY (History) has received an ACLS Grant-in-Aid to work on "Greenland in Allied Strategy during World War II."
- **Candidate Donald NEWMAN (Acting Dean of the School of Criminal Justice) is Project Director for an award from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for \$289,000, covering the first 14 months of a 47-month, \$900,000 program to attract minorities who are qualified for and interested in criminal justice employment. Also involved in the Project is IHS Candidate Fred COHEN (Criminal Justice).
- **Candidate Alex SHANE (Slavic) has been reelected president of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages for 1978.

**Senior Fellow Joseph STRELKA (German) has published a book, *Auf der Suche nach dem verlorenen Selbst* (Bern: Francke Buchhandlung, 1977). Among the authors dealt with are Kafka, Hesse, and Hildesheimer. Professor Strelka recently received the Austrian Cross of Honor for Science and Art First Class at a reception in New York given by Dr. Fritz Cocron, Director of the Austrian Institute.

**Fellow Lawrence WITTNER (History) is president of the Conference on Peace Research in History, a national organization based in Albany. Senior Fellow Arthur EKIRCH (History) is also a member of the Conference.

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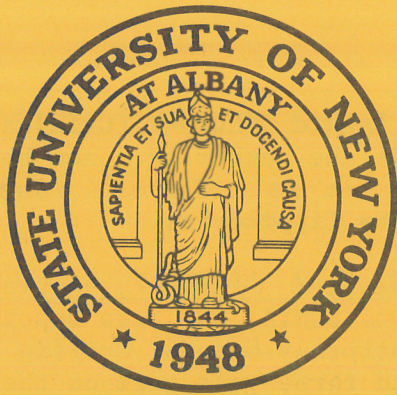
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Associates of the Institute who presented papers, chaired sessions, or served as officers of groups at the December meeting of the Modern Language Association in Chicago included IHS Director M. E. Grenander (English); Deputy Director Hugh Maclean (English); Senior Fellows John Gerber (English), Rossell Hope Robbins (English), and Joseph Peter Strelka (German); Honorary Fellow Arlin Turner (English); Candidate Alex Shane (Slavic); Chairman of the Distinguished Advisory Council C. Hugh Holman (University of North Carolina); and Councillor Barbara Lewalski (Brown University).

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SCHOLAR'S HIKE YIELDS CLUE
TO BATTLE OF THERMOPYLAI

IHS Fellow Paul Wallace (Classics) claims to have discovered the secret path which the Persians used in 480 B.C. to surround Leonidas and a handful of Greeks at the pass at Thermopylai. Scholars know of the existence of the so-called Anopaia Path from Herodotus, but no one had actually located it or demonstrated its practicability until Professor Wallace set out one July evening last summer, hiked over Mt. Kallidromos, and arrived fourteen hours later at Thermopylai, thus duplicating the feat described by Herodotus and confirming its practicability. Professor Wallace gave a paper on the subject at the December meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America in Atlanta.



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INSTITUTE MEMBERS ACTIVE IN NEMLA

The Institute was well represented at the spring meeting of the Northeast Modern Language Association, held at SUNYA March 23-25. IHS Overseer Vincent O'Leary, Acting President of SUNYA, welcomed the participants at the official banquet, as did Dean John Shumaker, Chairman of the IHS Board of Overseers. Among those who functioned as chairmen or secretaries of individual sessions, or who read papers, were Deputy Director Hugh Maclean (English), Senior Fellows Joseph Strelka (German) and Robert Greene (French), IHS Director M. E. Grenander (English), and Candidates Sarah Blacher Cohen and Edward M. Jennings (English). Candidate Francine Frank (Hispanic and Italian) was Co-Chairman for Local Arrangements.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT: ROBERT RIENOW

Senior Fellow Robert Rienow (Political Science) joined the faculty in 1936. An authority on American government, he has also made a name as an environmentalist. His *Moment in the Sun*, published in collaboration with his wife, Leona Train Rienow, was a pioneer work in the environmental movement and became a national best-seller. He has a Ph.D. from Columbia and honorary Litt.D.'s from Carthage and Ripon Colleges. He is the author or co-author of more than thirteen books and dozens of articles in such periodicals as *Harper's*, *Audubon*, and *Saturday Review*. His current research focuses on the environmental impact of illegal aliens and the uses in environmental education of direct satellite broadcasting. He is presently Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Environmental Action Foundation of Washington, D.C.

HELIOS CONFERENCE DRAWS PLAUDITS

The HELIOS Conference at SUNYA March 16-18 attracted wide notice in national publications and drew many laudatory comments from participants. From Texas: "HELIOS was, by far, the most significant conference I have ever attended, and the comments I heard from all the other speakers and guests were equally enthusiastic." From Toronto: "I would like to congratulate you and your staff on the success of HELIOS. I learned a great deal, and no doubt everyone else did, too. The organization was most impressive." From Troy, NY: "Just a few lines of congratulation on the great performance. I was really bowled over by the imagination, careful planning, and successful execution. One great feature was to see the various Fellows presiding--all obviously taking pride in their work." From NYC: "Let me congratulate you for such a perfect conference. I have never seen such care in the preparation and execution of a project."

A rapid-copy two-volume set of the *Proceedings* is in preparation, and can be obtained by sending a check for \$5, payable to "SUNYA Foundation," to Professor M. E. Grenander, Director, The Institute for Humanistic Studies, SUNYA.

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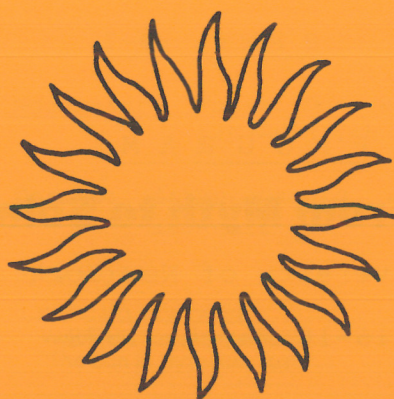
FELLOWS, CANDIDATES WIN UAC AWARDS

Senior Fellows Frederick Beharriell (German) and John Kekes (Philosophy), and Junior Fellows José Polo de Bernabé (Hispanic and Italian) and W. Paul Vogt (Education) have been awarded fellowships by the University Awards Committee to support summer research.

In addition, Candidates Sarah Cohen (English) and Arthur Lennig (Art) have been awarded combination fellowships and grants-in-aid.

NEWS OF IHS OVERSEERS, FELLOWS, AND CANDIDATES

- **Senior Fellow Frederick BEHARRIELL (German) has published an article, "Arthur Schnitzler's 'Fraülein Else': 'Reality' and Invention," in *Modern Austrian Literature*; and his keynote address at the Clark University Thomas Mann Centennial Colloquium has been published in *Thomas Mann in Context*, ed. Kenneth Hughes, Ann Arbor, 1978.
- **Candidate Jerome ECKSTEIN (Judaic Studies) presented a paper entitled "Interestedness, Intraestedness and the Feeling of Uselessness" at a conference on Frontiers in Life Extension at the University of Minnesota.
- **Senior Fellow Arthur EKIRCH (History) is the subject of a detailed profile in a recent issue of *In Pursuit of Liberty*, the newsletter of the Center for Libertarian Studies.
- **IHS Director M. E. GRENANDER (English) has published an article, "Of Graver Import than History: Psychiatry in Fiction," in the *Journal of Libertarian Studies*. She is also the author of "Macbeth IV.i.44-45 and Convulsive Ergotism" in *English Language Notes*; and "Prophet of Human Dignity," a review of Thomas Szasz's *Karl Kraus and the Soul-Doctors*, in *INQUIRY*.
- **Senior Fellow Hans TOCH (Criminal Justice) is the author of a recent book, *Living in Prison, The Ecology of Survival*, published by the Free Press.
- **Senior Fellow Paul MEADOWS (Sociology) served as consultant for the Bowling Green Films production, "A Leaf from the Town Record," dealing with a patriotic parade as a symbol of loyalty in town life. The film was produced under a grant from the New York Council for the Humanities and was nationally telecast over PBS in the "Americana" series.
- **Candidate Donald NEWMAN (Criminal Justice) is the author of a new book, *Introduction to Criminal Justice*, published by Lippincott.
- **Overseer Vincent O'LEARY, Acting President of SUNYA, has been appointed by U. S. Attorney General Griffin Bell to a second three-year term on the advisory board of the National Institute of Corrections, of which he is presently chairman.
- **Senior Fellow William REESE (Philosophy) has published an article, "Religious 'Seeing-As,'" in *Religious Studies*, and has edited a dictionary of philosophy and religion shortly to be published by the Humanities Press.
- **Candidate Ernest SCATTON (Slavic) acted as secretary of the Balkan linguistics section at the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages.
- **Candidate Alex SHANE (Slavic), at the same meeting, chaired a Remizov symposium and presented a paper on the "SUNY-Soviet Exchange Program: An Analytic Commentary." He is also serving as chairman *pro tem* and secretary of the Slavic and East European Literatures Division of the Modern Language Association.
- **IHS Deputy Director Hugh MACLEAN (English) has published, in collaboration with Ada Long, an article entitled "'Deare Ben,' 'Great DONNE,' and 'my Celia': The Wit of Carew's Poetry," in *Studies in English Literature*.
- **Honorary Fellow Arlin TURNER (English) gave a paper at the annual meeting of the College English Association in Boston on "Hawthorne and New England: His Own Lump of Earth."
- **Senior Fellow Leslie WILKINS (Criminal Justice) has published, in collaboration with Don Gottfredson and Peter Hoffman, a book entitled *Guidelines for Parole and Sentencing*. The publisher is Lexington Books.



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THURSDAY, MARCH 16

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To the University:	Vincent O'Leary, President, SUNYA
To Albany:	The Hon. Erastus Corning, 2nd, Mayor
To the Conference Center:	Anthony J. Casale, President, Alumni Association
Solar Power in the AHCC:	Ronald Stewart, Associate Director, ASRC

All Forum Papers will be presented on FRIDAY, MARCH 17, from 9:00 to 5:30 and on SATURDAY, MARCH 18, from 9:00 to 12:30. The location of Rooms A, B, C, and D will be indicated in materials distributed during Registration. If you have questions, address them to anyone wearing an orange tag (speakers will be wearing yellow name-tags). Forum Moderators and Deputies are all members of The Institute for Humanistic Studies. Monitors are SUNYA graduate students.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

9:00 - 10:30 * * * * * FORUM I * * * * *

I-A: ROOM A

I-B: ROOM B

I-C: ROOM C

Moderator: John Kekes
IHS--Philosophy

Moderator: Robert Donovan
IHS--English

Moderator: Hans Toch
IHS--Criminal
Justice

Deputy: Jarka Burian
IHS--Theatre

Deputy: Arthur Lennig
IHS--Art

Deputy: Theodore Wright
IHS--Political Science

Speakers:

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MARGARET VISSER
York University--Ontario, Canada
"The Sun in Greek Mythology"

LJUBICA D. POPOVICH
Vanderbilt University--TN
"The Sun in Byzantine Art"

PETER STILLMAN
Vassar College--NY
"Social Implications of Solar Power"

WILLIAM G. PLANK
Eastern Montana College
"Ideocentrism of the Sun"

ERNEST F. LIVINGSTONE
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute--NY
"Sun and Moon in *The Magic Flute*"

MILES O. BIDWELL
Wake Forest University--NC
"Economic Implications of Solar Energy
for Electric Utilities"

ROBERT F. STREETMAN
Montclair State College--NJ
"Solar Mythology"

MICHAEL M. COHEN
Murray State University--KY
"Turner's Sun in *Mortlake Terrace*"

LARRY EPSTEIN
Univ. of NC at Chapel Hill
"Solar Energy Development Law and
Policy"

Monitor: Mary Arensberg
English

Monitor: Russell Williams
English

Monitor: Stephen North
English

10:30 - 11:00 * * * * * COFFEE * * * * *

11:00 - 12:30 * * * * * FORUM II * * * * *

II-A: ROOM A

II-B: ROOM B

II-C: ROOM C

Moderator: Ernest Scatton
IHS--Slavic

Moderator: Marianne Mithun
IHS--Anthropology

Moderator: John Monfasani
IHS--History

Deputy: Ronald Bosco
IHS--English

Deputy: Gary Wright
IHS--Anthropology

Deputy: Jeffrey Berman
IHS--English

Speakers:

Speakers:

Speakers:

KEITH BURICH
Canisius College--NY
"Images of the Sun in Jonathan Edwards'
Theology"

JAMES S. HEDGES
Univ. of NC at Charlotte
"The Sun in Aztec Antiquity"

ROBERT M. WILHELM
Miami University--OH
"Sol, Caesar, and Apollo: Vergil's
Georgics"

LAWRENCE D. JOINER
Winthrop College--SC
"Solar Figures in Proust"

DAVID ROTHSTEIN
University of Alabama
"Wi, the Sun, Chief of the Gods"

HALLAM WALKER
Davidson College--NC
"Cyrano de Bergerac's Solar Science
and Fantasy"

PIERRE R. HART
SUNY Buffalo--NY
"Solar Splendor in Russian Verse"

ALBERT J. WELSH &
FREDERICK M. SCHWEITZER
Manhattan College--NY
"Project TONATIUH: Making the
Mexican Desert Bloom"

ANTHONY PICCOLO
Manhattanville College--NY
"Sun and Sex in D. H. Lawrence"

Monitor: Mary Arensberg
English

Monitor: Russell Williams
English

Monitor: Stephen North
English

12:45 - 1:45 * * * * * LUNCH (DUTCH TREAT) * * * * *

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

2:00 - 3:30 * * * * *

FORUM III

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III-A: ROOM A

III-B: ROOM B

III-C: ROOM C

Moderator: Robert Greene
IHS--French

Moderator: Donald Prakken
IHS--Classics

Moderator: Robert Rienow
IHS--Political Science

Deputy: Frederick Beharriell
IHS--German

Deputy: Natalia Kisseleff
IHS--Slavic

Deputy: Bernard Johnpoll
IHS--Political Science

Speakers:

Speakers:

Speakers:

JOHN FITZELL
Rutgers College--NJ
"The Sun in Goethe's Faust"

VICTOR CASTELLANI
University of Denver--CO
"Three Solar Tragedies--Phaethon,
Icarus, Leucothoe"

PAUL C. STERN & ASSOCIATES
Elmira College--NY
"Solar Energy Policy in NY State"

WILLIAM R. COZART
Stephen F. Austin State Univ.--TX
"Wallace Stevens and the Sun"

HILLEL SCHWARTZ
University of California--San Diego
"Salt and the Sun, 1500-1700"

RICHARD T. SYLVES
University of Delaware
"Federal Solar Energy R&D: Political
Incentives"

SERGE GAVRONSKY
Barnard College--NY
"Francis Ponge: When Man Speaks to
the Sun"

JAN LOUIS PERKOWSKI
University of Virginia
"The Sun, the Slavs, and Vampires"

EDWIN B. STRONG & THOMAS BUCKLEY
University of Tulsa--OK
"International Law and Solar Energy"

Monitor: Mary Arensberg
English

Monitor: Russell Williams
English

Monitor: Stephen North
English

3:30 - 4:00 * * * * *

COFFEE

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4:00 - 5:30 * * * * *

FORUM IV

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IV-PLENARY SESSION: ROOM D

Moderator: William Fenton
IHS--Anthropology

Deputy: Nathan Wright, Jr.
IHS--Urban Affairs

Speakers: JOSEPH W. LITTLE
University of Florida
"Capitalization of the Sun"

RANDAL H. IHARA
Kentucky Center for Energy Research
"The Moral Ambiguity of Solar Energy"

SUSAN SHERMAN
Institute of Gerontology--SUNYA
"Retirement Living in the Sun"

Monitors: Mary Arensberg--English
Stephen North--English
Russell Williams--English

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

6:00 - 6:45 * * * * * CASH BAR * * * * *

6:45 - 8:00 * * * * * SYMPOSIUM BANQUET * * * * *

Remarks: Herbert McArthur
Associate Provost for Research,
State University of New York
Central Administration

8:15 - * * * * * KEYNOTE ADDRESS: CAMPUS CENTER BALLROOM * * * * *

*Moderator: Ronald Stewart, Atmospheric Sciences Research Center
Chairman, Energy Institute of SUNYA*

Deputy: James Healey, ASRC

*Speaker: H. H. MARVIN, Director
Division of Solar Technology
Department of Energy
Washington, D.C.*

Monitor: Joseph Cupo, ASRC

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

9:00 - 10:30 * * * * *

FORUM V

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V-PLENARY SESSION: ROOM D

Moderator: Paul Wallace
IHS--Classics

Deputy: Edward Renshaw
IHS--Economics

Speakers: JUDITH L. SEBESTA
Univ. of South Dakota--Vermillion
"The Solar-Efficient Roman House"

GRETCHEN G. BANK
AIA Research Corp.--Washington, DC
"Sun in Architecture"

DAVID M. POSNER
Solar Energy Research Institute--CO
"Barriers and Incentives to Solar Heating
and Cooling"

Monitors: Mary Arensberg--English
Stephen North--English
Russell Williams--English

10:30 - 11:00 * * * * * COFFEE * * * * *

11:00 - 12:30 * * * * * FORUM VI * * * * *

VI-A: ROOM A

Moderator: Perry Westbrook
IHS--English

Deputy: Alicja Iwanska
IHS--Sociology

Speakers:

YASUKO MORIHARA GROSJEAN
Drew University--NJ
"The Amaterasu Myth in Japanese
Scholarship"

CÉSAR ROUBEN
McMaster Univ.--Ontario, Canada
"Louis XIV: The Sun King"

HELEN NAUGLE & PETER McGUIRE
Georgia Institute of Technology
"The Sun in American Literary
Symbolism, 1650-1850"

Monitor: Mary Arensberg
English

VI-B: ROOM B

Moderator: Rossell Hope Robbins
IHS--English

Deputy: William Clarkin
IHS--Library Science

Speakers:

HELEN DICKINSON BALDWIN
Vanderbilt University--TN
"Sun Images in Carolingian Art"

BERNARD DERR
Earlham College--IN
"Light and Color in 19th Century
Pre-Impressionist Painters"

FUMIKO YAMMAMOTO &
ELIZABETH SCHULTZ
University of Kansas
"Japanese Popular Culture and the
Sun Emblem"

Monitor: Russell Williams
English

VI-C: ROOM C

Moderator: John Gerber
IHS--English

Deputy: Paul Vogt
IHS--Education

Speakers:

CLIFF EDWARDS
Virginia Commonwealth University
"Christmas and the Sun"

MATTHEW O'BRIEN
Georgia Institute of Technology
"The Civil War and Helios"

GEORGE GRELLA
University of Rochester--NY
"Baseball and the Sun"

Monitor: Stephen North
English

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VALEDICTORY LUNCHEON

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Remarks: John W. Shumaker, Dean
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