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## The Daily Egyptian, August 06, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# IC railroad station partially destroyed for improvements

The north section of the Illinois Central Railroad station in Carbondale gave way to progress Tuesday.

That section of the railroad station that formerly housed the mail docks and a restaurant before World War II, was knocked down by a crane and bulldozer manned by Illinois Central employees.

The heap of rubble will be cleared from the property sometime today, according to Vernon J. Paul, District Passenger Sales Manager.

Paul said the demolished section of the wood and brick station was no longer being used. The remaining structure is scheduled to be painted, he said. Other improvements are still not definite yet.

The cleared property may be used for a bus turn around area and employe parking, he said.

Improvements of the IC facilities and services were first discussed two years ago, according to Mayor David Keene. He said the railroad has been cooperating with the City and this is a visible sign of their progress.



This is progress. The north section of the Illinois Central Railroad station in Carbondale was torn down Tuesday. The rubble will be cleared away sometime today and the property may be used as a bus turn-around area in the future. (Photo by Mike Ryan)

## Railroad rubble

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, August 6, 1969

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## Kenney speaks

# Con-Con subject of Council meeting

By Gary Blackburn  
Staff Writer

David T. Kenney, director of the SIU Public Affairs Research Bureau, met with the Carbondale City Council Tuesday evening to discuss the upcoming Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Kenney outlined several areas of consideration for the convention to the council. Included in his talk was a discussion of proposed revenue article changes.

"Illinois is a low-tax state," Kenney said, adding jokingly, "but that may be disputed."

Kenney said that latest U.S. Census figures ranking state and local taxes per \$1,000 income per person put Illinois 49th in the nation.

"If your taxes are too heavy, it may be because we can't tax the right thing," he said. He indicated that the state legislature, by passing the state income tax bill, had already fought a battle for the constitutional convention.

Local government may be the "sleepier" of the convention, Kenney said. The convention may take up the area

of home rule and recognize local government as having authority to do more legislation, he added.

Reapportionment by formula and computer in a new constitution may get the state away from recent reapportionment problems, Kenney said. Kenney said that in the executive branch he foresees possible reforms such as the short ballot, off-year elections of state officials and a requirement to have a governor-lieutenant governor ticket where both elected individuals would be of the same political party.

Events involving Illinois Supreme Court judges have dramatized the need for judicial reform in the Illinois constitution, Kenney said. He added that other areas to be considered by the constitutional convention included civil rights and suffrage, particularly a possible lowering of the voting age.

Kenney said no matter how the constitution turned out next fall, he thought it was important that a series of separate proposals be submitted to Illinois voters.

"Then they could 'down' some and accept others," he said.

# Wall St. Quads policy violating damage provisions in contract

By P.J. Heller  
Staff Writer

The Wall Street Quadrangles policy of collecting money for damage to common areas of its dormitory buildings was found in violation of the standard University housing contract, it was learned Tuesday.

The legality of collecting damage fees weeks after students had moved out was challenged by Howard Silver, a member of a special student government committee set up to help off-campus students with their housing problems. Housing Office personnel also assisted in supporting Silver and several other students in their efforts to avoid paying the damage assessment.

Silver said the management of the Quads, an off-campus dormitory group, had mailed out damage bills for the common areas—areas other than apartments—weeks after the specified time limit on the University contract expired.

The housing contract calls for a student to notify his landlord 48 hours in advance of vacating the dwelling. The landlord must then submit to the student "a written statement itemizing and appraising all damage thereto and to common areas which is claimed against him; at the time of vacation."

Failure of the student to notify the management 48 hours prior to leaving grants the landlord five working days in which to

file a damage notice with the University and the tenant's last known home address.

If no notice is forthcoming from the landlord during this specified period, the landlord "shall have thereby agreed that no such damage is or will be claimed," the contract states.

Silver claimed that no notice of damage to common areas was given to many students upon checking out of the Quads.

Raul Ayala, manager of the Quads, said that students were given notices of apartment damages, but there was "not enough time" to send out complete damage lists.

Letters sent out after the specified deadline included damages for both apartment and common areas.

Ayala explained that students, upon checking out, had signed a list of damages to their apartments. He said no area damages were listed.

The manager said he was granted a 14-day extension by the University in which to send the letters out, but Silver and the Housing Office both said the extension was granted for only five days.

Silver related a conversation with C. Richard Grunz, University legal counsel, who told Silver that any extension would be illegal.

Silver said the University could not modify a contract between students and their land-

(Continued on page 2)

# Landlord charged by student

A Carbondale landlord has been charged with disorderly conduct by a former tenant with the help of a special student government committee set up to assist off-campus students with housing difficulties.

The landlord, George R. Patterson, was scheduled to appear at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Jackson County Court.

According to a letter being sent from the student government committee to Elwyn Zimmerman, dean of off-campus housing, Patterson entered a house at 400 S. James St. at 7:20 a.m. on July 16 through a window while the tenant, Brian Kissane, was asleep.

"The landlord berated the student for being five days late with the rent," the letter said. The landlord then searched through the house, and even "opened the refrigerator," the letter alleged.

On July 20, the doors to the house were padlocked.

Tom Bevitt, a member of the student housing committee, said the rent was still due when the house was padlocked.

The letter said that Patterson then searched through Kissane's possessions and

confiscated some pills he believed were dangerous.

The tenants of the building claimed the pills were vitamins.

With the help of the Housing Office, Bevitt explained, the students were able to move out of the house.

Capt. Carl Kirk of the Security Police said the pills had been turned in to his office. "I do have some pills," Kirk said, "but whether they were gotten legally or not, I really don't know."

No decision has been made yet regarding the testing of the pills.

Contacted at his home, all Patterson would say was "We'll have our day in court. No comment."

In regard to the work of the student government committee that helped the student, Bevitt said, "We're not going to put up with this type of thing anymore. If the landlord comes in like that, the student can go to the police."

Bevitt said he hoped that students would continue to bring their complaints to the committee.

## Gus Bode

Gus says a good landlord is like a good woman: hard to find.



# SIU granted accreditation for doctorates

The SIU doctoral program has been granted full accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, it was announced by William Simeone, University dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

The Association has notified SIU President Delyte W. Morris that "on the basis of many evidences of high quality reported by our visiting team, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, at its meeting on July 25, voted to grant full accreditation to Southern Illinois University as a doctor's degree granting institution."

Previously, SIU had preliminary accreditation at the doctoral level. Doctor of philosophy degrees are offered in 20 areas of study at the University.

# Women's hours

## Mixed reactions to proposals

By Ellen Matheson

Student government officials, administrators and students gave mixed reactions Tuesday to recommendations made by the Committee on Women's Regulations.

The recommendation, sent to Chancellor Robert MacVicar for further consideration and possible action, proposes self-regulatory hours for 18- to 21-year-old women and no accompanying change in building closing hours.

Maureen Mritzel, a spokesman for the Women's Liberation Front, the group actively involved in calling for the abolition of women's hours spring quarter, said the proposal is totally unacceptable.

"The university has no right to determine women's social role and freedom," she said.

Rich Wallace, student body vice president, said student government backs the W.L.F. Miss Billy Jean Duke, vice-

president of student activities said, "I'm not in total agreement with the proposal. Parental consent for women 18-21 is against constitutional rights."

John Evans, assistant dean of students at University Park, said he felt the recommendation was a good one. If it were enacted, it would have little effect on the operation at University Park, he said.

Mrs. Ann Vaughn, head resident counselor at the Pyramids, an off-campus dormitory, said, "I would be in favor of the proposal. The students would be better satisfied and it would be less work for us."

Students questioned were generally in favor of some kind of proposal abolishing women's hours.

Joyce Fauke, who is majoring in German, said changes should be made. She said she felt parental permission was not necessarily a good thing.

Mike Vogt, a junior majoring in industrial technology,

said that parents should have no say at all and that women should have no hours.

Barbara Yopp, a graduate student in microbiology, agreed with the proposal to have parental permission. Miss Yopp said that without parental permission, the university would have too much responsibility.

The recommendation, according to an official in the Dean of Students Office, will go into effect fall quarter if approved by MacVicar.

## Daily Egyptian

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Student news staff: Cathy Blackburn, Gary Blackburn, Whit Bush, Mike DeDoncker, Harry Francis, Philip Harter, Ronald Parker, Dean Peshoff, Linda Reisinger. Photographer: Jeff Lightburn.

## Business School seeks blacks interested in work internship

Black students interested in participating in the School of Business internship program during any one of the quarters of the 1969-70 academic year are asked to contact Hubert Avert, coordinator at the School of Business Advisement Center, General Classroom Building by Friday.

Under the internship program, students spend a quarter working in the business world to gain experience and

knowledge of the management process. Fifteen students are participating in the program this summer; most are located in Chicago. The participating companies are: Jewel Food Stores, Osco Drugs, Turnstyle Family Centers, and Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Representatives from these companies will be interviewing interested students during the week beginning Aug. 11.

## Quads' policy violates contract

(Continued from page 1) lords without the consent of both parties.

Ayala said he planned to contact other area landlords in hopes of altering the University contract to allow for a minimum four-week notice of damages and possibly eight weeks.

Ayala claimed that the Quads had lost \$6,000 through provisions in the University contract.

Students who received dam-


age bills after the deadline from the Quads will not get a follow-up letter from Ayala telling them they do not have to pay the damage fees.

"We expect everybody to read their contract," Ayala said.

Silver said he hoped that other students would question the practices of off-campus dormitories, and if problems arise, contact either Silver or Tom Bevitt at the Student Government Office.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SO PROF SNARF SAID 'NO TERM PAPER — NO DIPLOMA.'"

## Campus activities list student teaching confab

General Studies: Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Pulliam Hall Pool open 7-10:30 p.m.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Fellowship Meetings, 9:30 p.m., 1608 Taylor Drive. Student Teaching: Seminars,

1:30-2:30 p.m., Wham 320; 2:30-3:30 p.m., Wham 206; and 1:30-4 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Microbiology: Luncheon, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center, Missouri Room. Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., University Center, Renaissance Room.

Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Theta Sigma Phi: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Baha'i Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., University Center, Room D.

liver papers at two international meetings.

An authority on cleft palate, Koepf-Baker will attend the International Conference on Congenital Malformations Sept. 8-12 at The Hague, Netherlands, and the World Congress of the International Society for the Rehabilitation of the Disabled, Sept. 14-19 at Dublin, Ireland.

Koepf-Baker is a consultant to the Illinois Division of Services for Crippled Children and the Children's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He is a past president of the American Speech and Hearing Association and of the American Cleft Palate Association.

## Dog tags available now at City Hall

Dog tags for 1969-70 are now available at the business office of Carbondale City Hall.

All dog owners residing in Carbondale are required to purchase the licenses in accordance with the Animal Control Ordinance. The application fee is \$3 for each male and spayed female dog and \$5 for each unspayed female.

Due to the late arrival of the tags, the deadline for application has been extended to Aug. 15.

The business office at City Hall is open for registration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Weather forecast

Southern Illinois - Fair to partly cloudy and little warmer through Thursday. A period of two or three showers or thunderstorms developing late tonight or Thursday. High today 85 to 92.

Northern Illinois - Fair and not much change in temperatures today. Partly cloudy tonight. Highs today in the 80s.

## Lived in a Boeing 727

# Wright sick of big business

By Dennis Kline

Robert J. "Bobby Joe" Wright, 29, has worked as a public relations man and sales representative for a major corporation for the past year. The salary is good; the commissions are good; but Wright is quitting.

With offices in the Chicago suburb of Rosemont, the corporation sells printing and bindery equipment to publishers, printers and printing manufacturers. Wright, who calls Carbondale his home, has sold thousands of dollars worth of printing machinery to many users.

"Bobby Joe," who has traveled throughout the United States as a representative for the firm, previously worked as the consumer and marketing representative for a major oil company and was based during that time in Freeport, Ill. Serving in that capacity for 18 months, Wright supervised 14 marketing agents who were company representatives in northern Illinois rural communities.

Born in Anna, Ill., Wright grew up in Chicago and was graduated from the Chicago Vocational High School and the Fenger High School. He

## Banking facilities will be expanded by new structure

Carbondale's First National Bank has announced plans to build new banking facilities on South University Avenue, west of Holden Hospital.

The new structure, targeted for completion by September 1970, will triple the existing banking areas. The concrete frame and mechanical facilities are designed for the future addition of one more banking floors and four professional floors for offices.

A drive-up window in the bank and three remote auto-tellers can be approved and exited from Illinois or University Avenues or College Street. A lighted parking lot and snowmelting sidewalks are planned. Depressed curbs, ramps and automatic doors will permit wheelchair entry.

The interior features walnut paneling and murals. A lower floor will be utilized for the internal bookkeeping and business aspects of the bank.

Presently the First National is located on the corner of Washington and East Main Streets.

has completed two years of college work at SIU and plans to return as a student in the fall of 1969.

Wright, who said his salary and commissions were very high, also received benefits such as travel and entertainment expenses, life and health insurance and a car while working for the Chicago-based firm.

Countering the benefits, however, were such things as long hours preparing sales presentations and entertaining potential customers. "That sounds real good," Wright said, "but after awhile you begin to wish you were somewhere else."

Wright counts as unusual his experiences with top business executives and his membership in 100,000 mile clubs of three major U.S. airlines. "It wasn't unusual for me to have breakfasts in San Diego and dinner in New York," said Wright. "I did a hell-of-a-lot of flying. In fact, I remember one convention when the delegates introduced themselves and told where they were from, and I was so frustrated I simply told them I lived on a Boeing 727."

According to Wright, the physical and mental capacities to withstand the pressures of big business are difficult to maintain.

"In big business a man has no time for his personal life and has to work very hard at keeping up the clean-cut, hard working, aggressive ideal of the American corporate image." One of the hardest things for Wright was realizing that "the individual is considered only as a part of an important piece of machinery, the corporation."

Wright added, "In big business a man has to be a clown, a connoisseur of foods and wines, and a 'pimp' for his product. All salesmen are 'prostitutes' in order to sell their product. So was I."

But no more. "Bobby Joe" Wright is quitting to spend the next few years back at SIU. He is entering the School

of Business to study marketing this fall and hopes to be able to teach that subject when he graduates.

Wright is of the opinion that "There is much more to life than money." He plans to teach the realities of the business world to his students instead of the "get rich" dreams that popularize big business.

"There is one thing I'll really emphasize," said Wright. "Life in a corporation is not measured in personal happiness but on the profit and loss statement."

It takes a certain kind of man to live like that. Robert J. Wright is, by his own reckoning, not that kind. He has tried it and found big business bitter to his taste. Hopefully, his teaching will permit younger men to make their choice without the difficulties he has encountered. At least, they will have the benefit of his considerable experience once they hear his advice. And, hopefully, they will enter or reject the world of big business with a bit more knowledge because of this man who has been there.



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Now in effect: All persons (with the exception of emergencies) desiring physician care at the Health Service will be scheduled by appointment.

Appointments may be made by phoning the Health Service (453-3311) between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. only.

# Is survival the question?

The development of an ABM system in the United States has been the topic of heated debates since the mid-1950s when research on its possibilities began. The pros and cons both have valid arguments, and a consensus of opinion does not seem possible for the future. Perhaps the underlying reason for this disagreement on the ABM is the fact that the ABM question is simply a matter of priorities—and a matter of priorities is always fertile ground for disagreement.

Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois says that the ABM question boils down to a decision on how important national security is, and how much it is worth.

But first, it must be determined whether the nation is, or will be, defensively insecure. The Chinese, who have made more rapid progress in developing nuclear capability than U.S. experts predicted, are now building an intercontinental ballistic system, according to Defense Secretary Laird. He also reminds the nation that "based on the best information available to me, the Soviets will have 2500 long-range missiles by 1975. By contrast, the U.S. now has 1054 ICBM's and at present no more are programmed for the next five years . . . Russia also has a well developed ABM system."

According to the November 1968 Congressional Digest, an American ABM system would offer defense against a Chinese attack—at least until the mid-1970's—against small numbers of more sophisticated missiles, such as those deployed by the Soviet Union, and against accidental firing of an ICBM by other nations.

In case of attack, the ABM would not save every American life—probably only 20 to 30 million, according to U. S. Representative Glenard Lipscomb from California. That's 20 to 30 million lives more than might not be saved without the ABM.

To the opponents who claim that the ABM will become obsolete, Sen. Robert Sikes of Florida answers "The Sentinel system will not become obsolete or ineffective because it is constantly being modernized. The ABM is the result of 12 years of intensive research and development . . . Regardless of what our enemies do, the Sentinel system will complicate any attack they make on the U.S. What we build can be modified, expanded, or improved as new capabilities are developed. This has been the history of the ABM Sentinel system."

Opponents also claim that the deployment of the ABM will jeopardize disarmament negotiations and accelerate the arms race. According to Sen. Sikes, "Without the actuality of an ABM, the U.S. will be negotiating increasingly from a position of weakness. It would leave us vulnerable in defense and vulnerable in negotiations." In the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, Freeman Dyson of Princeton says, "I believe that the long-term prospects for coming to an informal or even formal stabilization of the arms race are much better if both we and the Soviet Union have a preponderantly defensive orientation."

Nixon's proposed ABM system is estimated to cost six to seven billion dollars through the mid-1970's. Aren't the 20 to 30 million lives that could be saved worth it? ABM opponents say the money could be spent on "better" things, such as the cities or public education. However, without the ABM, there may not be any cities to improve or people to educate.

Hence, the future of the United States depends upon survival, and in this world of fever, instability, and push-buttons, survival depends upon adequate security.

Linda Reiniger

## Letter verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian, or if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

NEW AMERICAN PRESTIGE



Moonglow

Detroit Free Press

## An editor's outlook

# Post Office needs reform

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Now that Americans have proved that they can go to the moon, maybe we should get about the business of learning how to deliver the mail.

Whether Postmaster General Winon (Red) Blount succeeds in his current reform drive, or whether he retreats like Napoleon from Moscow before a blizzard of opposition from Congress and the letter carriers union, the plain probability is that one of these days the postal service will break down.

The most dramatic example of things to come occurred, you remember, in December of 1946 when the Chicago post office collapsed. For days and days tons of mail were dumped unprocessed in hallways, basements and lofts.

One of the Chicago papers at that time published a photo of the floor of a mail truck festooned with wine bottles, for the Chicago post office was also being used as an agency for social uplift of hitherto unemployable. Anyway, it was a frightening portent.

Two years ago Lyndon Johnson set up a commission headed by Frederick R. Kappel, former board chairman of AT & T, to make recommendations for a sweeping overhaul.

These suggestions include a government-owned corporation to run the department, a governing board named by the President with the approval of Congress and the right of the corporation to borrow money in order to modernize the works.

Blount, in pushing this, is naturally in trouble with patronage-minded congressmen, and the heads of the postal union fear his plan might cut employment. But plenty of Americans, weary of

ever-escalating postal rates for letters apparently forwarded by canal boat, will be in his corner.

Last year the U.S. Post Office lost a billion dollars—three times as much as it lost in 1955. The Post Office is the only major industrial system in which man-days have advanced exactly as fast as the amount of work accomplished.

Eighty per cent of the department's \$7 billion budget goes for wages, and productivity per worker actually dropped slightly in the past two years. Working conditions in antiquated, ill-lighted workrooms can be unpeppable and the annual turnover rate among postal employees runs close to 30 per cent.

In a nation filled with technical genius, it is incredible that we handle mail almost as we did in the days when Ben Franklin was His Majesty's Postmaster for the American Colonies.

At the moment the department is trying to develop some sophisticated scanners that will read addresses. They will have to be pretty sophisticated to tell the difference between Valley Junction, Or., and Valley Junction, Oh., particularly if it's in Aunt Minnie's rheumatic handwriting.

But all we need is a standardized box on the front of each envelope containing five columns of digits running from 0 to 9. We can then ink or pencil out the ZIP code number of our addressee. We have machines that can position envelopes and we have scanners that could read such codes accurately at lightning speed.

Thus, the matter could so mtrik his letter that it would never have to be looked at by a human eye all the way to the sub-post office at its destination. The incentive

To the Daily Egyptian:

It's a melancholy truth that most of us come to our conclusions first and find supporting evidence afterward. The editorial on why we should deploy an ABM System (Egyptian, July 29) is a good case in point.

Mr. Hayes begins by misrepresenting the central issue (probably out of an honest ignorance), and goes on to the prescribed three reasons for his conclusion.

His supporting arguments, however, are so cliché as to defy analysis. (Secretary Laird uses the same arguments but he doubtless knows better, recognizing the real reasons for what they are, unpeppable.)

Perhaps Mr. Hayes actually believes what he's saying? Or maybe he's practicing debate technique as part of becoming a professional writer of editorials? Or perhaps it's that he believes in technology for its own sake, regardless of the cost?

Whatever his personal convictions, however, the really disturbing thing is the curious lack of passion in his editorial. When Athens made those last fateful choices, it was with a certain passion, an arrogance of power that lent a certain dignity to the whole sorry mess. With us it seems to be otherwise. In Eliot's phrase, the world ends "not with a bang but a whimper."

Robert Griffin  
Department of English

would be the possibility of a day earlier delivery.

We might take another look at RFD, too. It was created back in 1896 when it often took a farmer two hours or more in a buckboard to get to the village. Today most rural residents are highly mobile and generally go to town at least once a day.

Drive-in tiers of lock-boxes in village or rural shopping centers to which mail would be distributed constantly, including Sundays, might be an improvement, both in terms of cutting costs of the department and in convenience for the receiver. The traffic thus generated might impel retail establishments to donate space to the government for this purpose.

The fear by the National Association of Letter Carriers (AFL-CIO) that any real improvement in postal service would threaten its members with unemployment is not very realistic. Main volume, standing currently at 82 billion pieces a year, is forecast to rise to 100 billion by 1975.

Unless productivity per postal worker is improved, according to the President's message of May '77, the working force will have to be increased from its present figure of 749,000 to an even million in the next decade. Certainly, the department could stand a lot of efficiency without a loss of jobs.

Walter J. Humans, secretary of LTV Aerospace Corp., asks, "Why is it that, with increased volume, per-unit cost of postal items has increased? I think the organization is in the 18th century."

Maybe not the 18th. But Red Blount needs a lot of popular support to get the mail out of the chain-drive truck with the brass radiator.

Area minister speaks

# 'Our job is to unify and mobilize the poor'



Atlanta Constitution.

The Now-Generation

By Bob Carr  
Last in a Series

Tucked away among the dilapidated buildings lining North Washington Street is an office with a picture of Martin Luther King on the front door.

Inside, wood-paneled walls surround the Rev. Mr. Lenus Turley, pastor of the Rock Hill Baptist Church and regional director of the Poor People's Campaign, Phase II, under the guidance of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"Our job is to unify the whole state of Illinois and mobilize the poor as well as those people who are sensitive to the needs of the poor," the Rev. Turley explained in a mea-

sured, Dirksen type monotone. "We want to mobilize the poor so that we might be able to sensitize the political forces of the state concerning what is actually going on here, and make them aware of the plight of three million poor people in the state."

The program for Illinois is run through five regional offices, the Rev. Turley said. Under the national supervision of the Rev. Mr. Ralph Abernathy and headed statewide by Calvin Morris, offices in Carbondale, Peoria, Aurora and E. St. Louis fall under the direction of the main office located in Springfield. The Carbondale office, with its branch in Cairo, typifies the program.

"We want to cover the whole state," the Rev. Turley said. "We will soon be bring-

ing teams in, both black and white, to reach into every small town and hamlet, find the poor and try to unify them. If the officials in Springfield are made to see the great numbers of poor people, they might do something to aid them.

"Our big fight will be in Springfield. We must have laws, subsidies, things like that. The plight of the people must be shown to the only ones that can do anything about it, and that is our legislators."

The "Little Egypt" area has been a focal point for the campaign, which chose Illinois as the target state for the hopeful elimination of poverty. Plans for the fall in the southern portion of the state hopefully include visits by Mrs. Coretta King, Senators George McGovern and Charles Percy, and according to Turley, if at all humanly possible, Sen. Ted Kennedy.

"With illustrious people, people who have studied poverty and dedicated themselves to wiping it out, I feel that the program would be given an added push," he said.

Mobilizing the poor is not an easy task. "It's much easier to mobilize the poor blacks than it is the poor whites," the pastor said. "Most of the poor whites don't want to be associated with the blacks. This is why our teams will consist of both whites and blacks, each team will talk to their own people trying to sell them on the idea. When the poor whites come to realize that they are no better off than their fellow blacks, then we can start getting things done."

The Rev. Turley thinks that one of the worst problems he has to face is the welfare stigma. "One of the most damnable things that could happen to anybody is a continual welfare check," he stressed. "The check provides many people with a non-living existence. I pastor quite a number of these living dead, and as far as I'm concerned, the best thing they could do to welfare is to throw it out the window."

The pastor added, however, that the giving of emergency funds to a needy family at times would not be bad. Rev. Turley said that instead of welfare, a guaranteed income for a guaranteed job should be established, giving the poor something they do not have now, a kind of human dignity. "If you give a man a job and tell him he can't eat if he doesn't work, he'll work."

The Rev. Turley also said that the governments, both national and state, could do much in aiding in the plight of the underprivileged.

"I know it will take a lot of time," he said. "It may take over two years to get the program passed in Illinois because it is so broad. We do have confidence that it will pass though."



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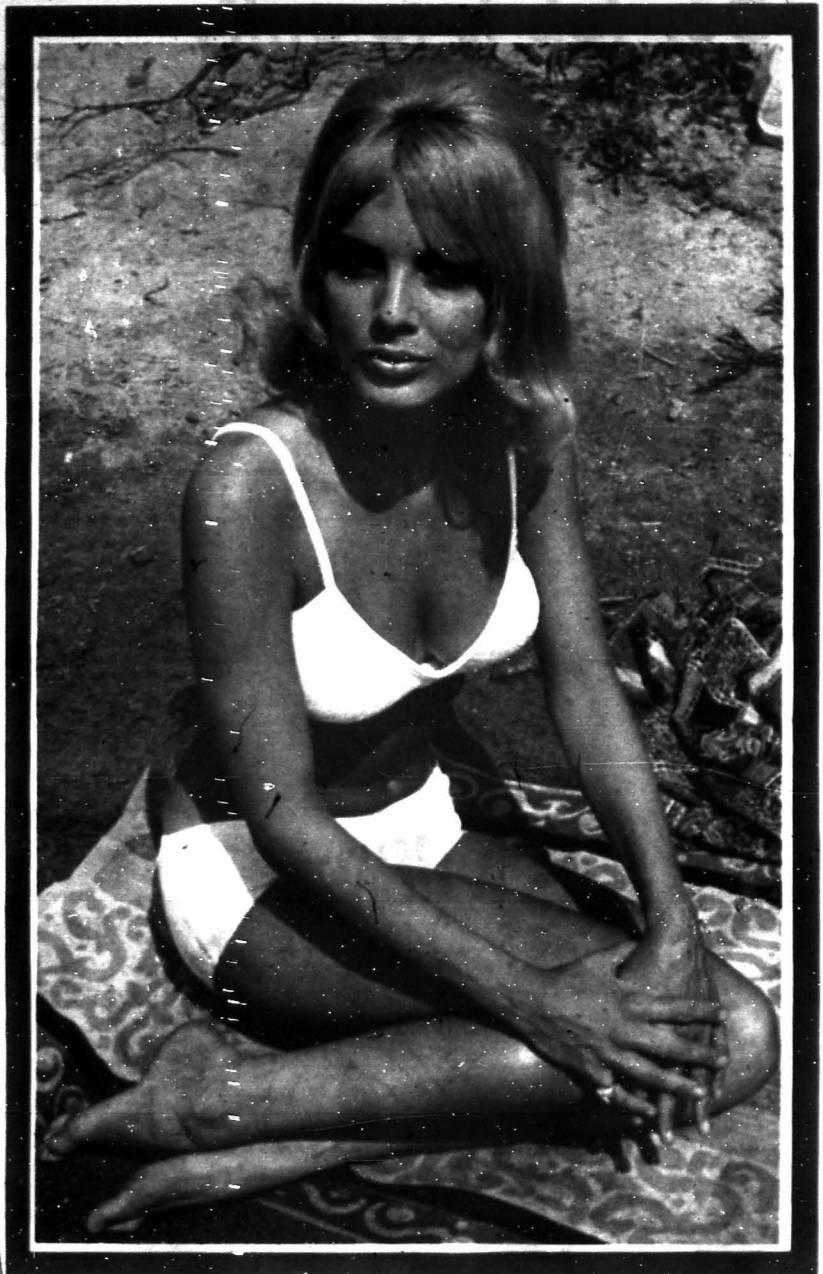
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Arrive in Vientiane

## N.V. releases three POWs

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Three Americans wearing blue dungarees and rubber Ho Chi Minh sandals arrived from Hanoi Tuesday night looking pale and gaunt from months in North Vietnamese prisoner of war camps.

Lt. Robert Franchoe Frishman, 29, acting as spokesman for the freed men, said their treatments had been adequate and reported the North Vietnamese had made no attempt to brainwash him. He assured relatives of the many Americans left behind in North Vietnamese camps that they had no cause for worry.

With Frishman, a Navy pilot from Santee, Calif., were Capt. Wesley Lewis Rumble, 26, an Air Force pilot from Oroville, Calif., and Douglas Hegdahl, a seaman apprentice from Watertown, S. D.

They arrived from the North Vietnamese capital aboard an International Control Commission plane, accompanied by a four-man American pacifist mission headed by Rennie Davis. The pacifists took over

custody of the three in Hanoi Monday.

The three met aboard the plane for 40 minutes with officials from the U.S. Embassy before coming out to talk to reporters. They apparently were discussing whether to fly to Udorn Air Base in Thailand or to travel home aboard a commercial flight. One of the pacifists said their travel route still was undecided.

Frishman chose his words carefully while talking with reporters, saying: "I do not want to jeopardize other prisoners still there. My treatment has been adequate."

He went on to say that treatment of the other two also had been adequate, then added that relatives of other prisoners should not worry.

Frishman's right arm hung limply at his side as he spoke. He had been wounded when his plane was shot down northwest of Hanoi Oct. 24, 1967.

Frishman praised the North Vietnamese doctors who had spared him from an amputation.

"The doctors were very busy giving treatment to their own people," Frishman said. "It would have been easier to amputate my arm but they operated on me and removed my elbow. I still have my arm."

Asked about the prisoners' diet, Frishman replied that it was "based around bread, soup and big meat. It may not sound very good but they had a way of preparing it that made it tasty."

Rumble said nothing to reporters, and Hegdahl very little. Rumble was shot down over North Vietnam's southernmost province, Quang Binh, on April 28, 1968. Hegdahl fell into the sea from the U.S. cruiser Canberra on April 5, 1967, and was picked up by North Vietnamese fishermen.

Hegdahl did say rather nervously that the main activities in prison camp were sweeping floors, smoking and listening to the North Vietnamese propaganda radio, the Voice of Vietnam.

## U.S. policy makers seeking flexibility with Red Chinese

HONG KONG (AP)—U. S. foreign policy makers were described Tuesday as seeking to reduce "U. S. overpresence" throughout Asia and to adopt a "flexible unfreezing policy" toward Communist China.

The policy makers hope to achieve this without abandoning the firmness of the U. S. government or weakening its ability to uphold American obligations to others in the area, said a U. S. source close to them.

They believe that Red China is on the threshold of a reevaluation of its own foreign policy and that, although Peking has ignored or rejected U. S. unfreezing efforts so far, a more flexible policy by Washington could lead to relaxing of tensions.

Even if it does not succeed, the source said, the "unfreezing moves" would demonstrate to other nations that it was Red China and not the United States that was unyielding.

The informant brought out those points while Secretary of State William P. Rogers and the assistant secretary for East Asia, Marshall Green, are on a fact-finding tour of Asia.

U. S. officials are not in-

### Music Department cancels 2 events

Two events scheduled for this summer by the Department of Music have been cancelled.

The SIU Symphonic Band concert planned for Aug. 14 on the patio in the University Center, and the student recital by Peggy Bodé set for Aug. 18 in the Home Economics Auditorium, have been removed from the activities schedule.

The cancellations were due to time conflicts.

tervening in the dispute between the Soviet Union and Communist China and have no intention of doing so, the source said.

Soviet diplomats were reported to have told U. S. officials American and West European statesmen do not realize how potentially dangerous the Chinese-Soviet dispute is.

Despite such Russian statements, most U. S. officials do not see the border conflict erupting into a major war.

"The Russians have never asked the United States to take any action except to re-

### Miss Little exhibiting abstract paintings

The splashes of color decorating the walls of the Magnolia Lounge in the University Center are the paintings of Gretchen Little, a June graduate in the School of Fine Arts.

The 10 abstract paintings are some of Miss Little's works over the past three

years. They are composed in oil paints and acrylic.

One of the paintings is an abstraction of the Technology Building and another is a colorful presentation of Wham Education Building.

The display will continue through Sunday.



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## President Morris will host dinner for Nepal Ambassador

The Royal Nepalese Ambassador to the United States will be visiting SIU today through Friday to commemorate the third anniversary of the SIU-Nepal contract.

Kul Shekhar Sharma will tour the campus and speak to several groups during his three-day stay honoring SIU's agreement with the federal Agency for International Development. The contract commits SIU to develop an education program in the Asian kingdom of Nepal.

Tonight SIU President Delyte W. Morris will host a dinner in honor of the Nepalese ambassador.

On Thursday, the ambassador will tour the campus and possibly give a talk to one of the government classes. A reception at 4 p.m. in the Family Lounge of the Home Economics Building will follow. The ambassador will speak at the reception and the public is invited.

The Nepalese Student Association will entertain the ambassador Thursday night and he will return to Washington, D.C. on Friday.

Ambassador Sharma has served as the Nepalese delegate to a number of international conferences and conventions. Prior to his position as ambassador, he was Secretary in the Nepal Ministry of Education, Department of Public Administration, Parliament, and Chief Secretary to His Majesty's Government. Ambassador Sharma also has served in many other governmental positions in Nepal.

The International Services Division, the Asian Studies Committee and the Nepalese Students Association are handling the arrangements for the ambassador's visit.

## State control board will now deal with 'smelly' pollutants

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Air Pollution Control Board said Tuesday it now has rules that attempt for the first time to deal with odors as air pollution.

Jack Moore, sanitary engineer, said the rules apply at present only to processes for the rendering of inedible animal and marine matter.

One of the problems in regulating odor as air pollution is sampling and measurement, Moore said. Technology has produced no better sampler and measure than the human nose, he said.

The rules generally forbid the cooking of the animal and marine parts unless all gases and vapors are controlled to abate odor.

Moore said the most common method of abatement is to mask the original odor by

introducing another odor. However, he said, the most effective and desirable way is to use high temperatures to burn the gases and vapors.



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**Chuck Steak**  
lb. **55¢**  
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Hunter, Krey or Mayrose  
**Fully Cooked Hams** lb. **48¢**  
5-7 lb. avg. Shank Portion  
Shank Half or Butt Portion...lb. 58¢

**Rib Steak**  
lb. **99¢**

- BONELESS STEAK SPECIALS**
- Rib Steak lb. \$1.39
  - K.C. Steak lb. \$1.79
  - Delmonico Steak lb. \$1.99
  - Rib Eye Steak lb. \$2.29
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- Family Pak 4-lb. pkg. or larger  
**Ground Chuck** lb. **79¢**  
Krey A/C Braunschweiger By the Piece or  
**Bologna** lb. **59¢**  
Quarter Sliced Chunk Sliced...lb. 65¢  
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Fine for BBQ  
**Split Broilers** lb. **39¢**

- HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**
- Super or Regular **Kotex** St. Joseph With Coupon 12-ct. box **29¢**
  - Children's Aspirin 36-ct. btl. **25¢**
  - Reviron **Hair Spray** 13-oz. can **58¢**
  - New Anti-Perspirant **Dial Deodorant** 5-oz. can **59¢**
  - Woodbury Hand or **Body Lotion** 14-oz. btl. **49¢**

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**5** No. 303 **\$1** cans  
Cut Green Beans, Whole Kernel or Cream Style Gold Corn, Shellie Beans, Cream Style or Whole Kernel White Corn

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**Coffee**  
1-lb. can **49¢**  
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- EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**
- Kellogg's **Corn Flakes** 13 Oz. **39¢**
  - Kraft Ind. Wrapped **Cheese** 12 Oz. **65¢**
  - Sungold **Saltines** lb. box **4/\$1**
  - Diamond **Foil** 25 ft. **4/\$1**
  - Interstate **French Fries** 2 lbs. **3/\$1**
  - Giant **Tide** **79¢**
  - Polar Pak **Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. **59¢**
  - Lipton **Tea Bags** 48-ct. **64¢**
  - Banquet **T.V. Dinners** ea. **39¢**
  - Popsicles** 12 ct. **64¢**
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- Jello **Pudding** 4-oz. pkg. **9¢**  
Banana Cream, Vanilla, Choc., Choc. Fudge, Lemon Filling, Coconut Cream, Vanilla Tapioca, or Milk Chocolate  
Cheese or Sausage  
**John's Pizza** 15-oz. pkg. **68¢**

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Limit one per customer  
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Home Grown  
**Sweet Corn**  
Dozen **58¢**

- Jumbo 27 Size  
**Cantaloupe** 3 for **\$1**  
New Crop  
**Red Potatoes** 10-lb. bag **78¢**  
Fresh Michigan  
**Blueberries** Quart **68¢**



# Teen-agers learn menace of tourists to the land



**Fishy story**

Youngsters in a Conservation Workshop at SIU view fish holding tanks at the Little Grassy Lake state fish hatchery. The summer workshop series is designed to teach Illinois high school students the importance of protecting the environment. At center is Dean Brandenburg, SIU graduate student in forestry, workshop director.

Every Sunday this summer a bunch of hot, thirsty, usually hungry high school teenagers arrives at a cluster of cabins on Little Grassy Lake to begin a week-long crash course in conservation.

The story is the same with each group, each week. By Sunday evening, their cabins and campground are dotted with soft drink cans, candy wrappers and the casual litter of outdoor America today.

But by Tuesday morning it's all gone and the site stays as clean as the wilderness meadow until the next contingent of students bunks in on Sunday.

This sudden behavior change may be the most encouraging feedback instructors are getting from the annual SIU Conservation Workshop, one of five being conducted at Illinois universities this summer. Chief sponsor is the state Office of Public Instruction.

SIU's is at Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory, where conservation, special education and recreation are taught and practiced throughout the year for the benefit of Illinois schoolchildren and handicapped youngsters.

The emphasis is on the interdependence of resources, the vital and precarious balance between the

animal, vegetable and mineral components of the environment.

Each day's activity in field and classroom is followed by reminders—sometimes grim ones—of the desolation and loss that can follow misuse of the environment and disregard of nature's scheme.

"We try to give them concepts instead of facts and figures," says Dean Brandenburg, an SIU graduate student in forestry who is directing the summer series. A teaching staff made up of University faculty members from various departments provides the expertise.

"Some of the kids who come in here are right off the city streets. They don't have any real understanding of the environment. Soil is dirt; a tree is a tree."

A day at Giant City State Park down the road is followed up by a film on environmental abuse and destruction caused by tourists in national parks.

"They're kind of amazed at what can happen when you cut down a tree or throw out some litter," says Brandenburg. On one day of the week, they'll spend a day learning about water conservation and grassland ecology, a day which includes a visit to the state fish hatchery at Little Grassy.

## Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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'65 10 x 55, 2-3 bdrm Magnolia trlr. excel. cond. \$1,800. See at 902 E. Ph. St. #43. 8712 A

House—3 bdrm, brick, air-cond, garage & full basement. Near schools in M'Doro. 684-3915. BA 2737

New 4-acting bean guitar \$80, tennis racket \$5, helmet \$10. 549-3937. 8721 A

1964 trlr., 2 bdrm., air, ex. cond. 10 x 55, #44 Cedar Lane after 5. Reasonable. 8722 A

68 Chevy Nova, 6 cylinders, only 26,000 miles, 4 door automatic, still under full guarantee. \$1,600 or best offer. See Jerome, ph. 457-7011. 8723 A

10 x 50 mobile home, fully carpeted, furnished, excel. condition. \$3,600. Call after 5. 549-1356. 8724 A

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Yard sale Friday & Saturday, August 28 & 29. Indian supplies, club's party saddle, dishes, assorted items. Also antique in adjoining shop 109 off. At Indian Point Beach & Polly's Artisan. West on Champaign. BA 2751

Garage sale 9 to 4 Friday, Saturday. Maple side set, other household articles. 1010 Laurel Street. 8736 A

305 Honda, good cond. w/helmet, \$300 or offer. Call after 6 p.m. 549-1394. 8737 A

1960 Plymouth, five body & motor. Only \$95. Call 457-5172, must see it. 8738 A

'65 Chevy Nomad, completely rebuilt, \$1,500 invested. Make offer. 549-8525. 8739 A

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Men's 3-speed bike, 1 1/2 years old, light, basket, excellent. 684-6902. 8743 A

Winchester 30-30 used only 3 times. Best offer over \$60. Call 569-7190 after 5:30. 8744 A

1964 10 x 55 trlr w/7' expansion & 7 x 10 shed. Furnished. Call 549-3277. 8745 A

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ERL. apt. for girls, contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, Ph. 457-8422. BB 2736

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Call Village Rentals for selection of housing for fall. 457-4-44/4143. 417 West Main St., C'dale, Ill. BB 2686

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Apts-house-trailers, Over 150 units to choose from. Call Village Rentals. 457-4184/4143. 417 West Main St., C'dale, Ill. BB 2687

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Reg. Sept. after 5-rm house. Ph. 5175-univers. \$130-plus util. Faculty or grad students only. 801 W. College. Ph. 549-8329 after 6 p.m. for appl. 8742 B

Apts., dorms & trailers, all air-cond. Contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, Ph. 457-4422. BB 2579

Rooms for male students, jr., sr., & grad. Fall term. Some house-keeping units. Crab Orchard Motel. Ph. 549-5478 5:30-10:30. BB 2752

One or two openings for male roommates right now. 549-8495 after 9. 8747 B

Single and double rooms for men. A-C off-campus, one block from campus. Contact Ron Cooper or Mahesh Podar 549-4589, 708 W. Mill. BB 2728

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Home for cats and kittens. Long & short-haired. 401 W. Oak. 9-4372. 8713 F

Want to buy Thompson Point men's housing contract for fall. Will pay \$50 bonus. Call Al, 536-1527. 8716 F

### LOST

Prescription sunglasses on Duane Rd. July 17, call 549-4908. Reward, \$734 C

All my books (math, Russian) in Wheeler, July 22, Math 10-book. If you wish to make it with Edith Ray, Reward at Student Act. Off. 8730 G

I have lost two books (Herbert Marcuse: Revolution and Reason; Erich Fromm: The Dignity of Christ) in which I have written comments which are of extreme importance to me in relation to the academic work that I am presently undertaking. If you have come in contact with these two books, I would be most grateful if you would leave them at the information desk in the Student Center. I trust that your decision to act in such a manner will be based on your personal integrity and honesty. 8731 G

Missing from residence. Bicycle, girl's blue 5-speed Schwinn. Also smaller boy's bike earlier. Reward for return or information. Phone 549-3830. 8732 G

Reward for return of 4 yr. old gray fox. Wearing red collar, possibly chain. Has had rabies shots and is gentle. Call 457-7996 or return to Crab Orchard Station. BB 2742

### ENTERTAINMENT

Horseback riding—Gullis Station, Ill. Champaign Street, New University facility for students, faculty, staff, families & guests. BE 2707

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Peter O'Toole as a psychopathic Nazi general? With Omar Sharif, Christopher Plummer in "Hush of the Generals." Fridays, Aug. 4, 7:30 and 10:30. BE 2753

Kisses—Beer live with each one. 614 W. Mill St.—after 5. 8753 J

# Producer, editorial remarks alter 'American Sportsman'



## Conservation emphasis

When ABC's "American Sportsman" series begins its new season this fall, an emphasis on conservation aimed at the preservation of natural resources like this national recreation area at Lake Shasta, California, will be a regular feature of the program.

## Woodeshick says he's NFL's top power back

READING, Pa. (AP)—Tom Woodeshick believes he's the best power runner in the National Football League and he hopes to prove it in 1969 by winning the ground gaining title.

The 225-pound line smasher of the Philadelphia Eagles makes it clear he doesn't believe he's the best runner in the NFL, just the No. 1 cruncher.

"If you're looking for a guy who might be best in other aspects of running, elusiveness or speed there are better runners in the league than me," Woody observed as he worked into shape at the Eagles' training

camp here on the campus of Albright College.

"It's tough to determine who is the best runner," Woodeshick said. "The best in the past decade was Jimmy Brown, who was a combination of everything—speed, power and elusiveness. But today it seems we have runners who star in one or two areas but not collectively in every department."

The former West Virginia back last year finished third in the ground gaining race behind Cleveland's Leroy Kelly and San Francisco's Ken Willard.

Woodeshick gained 947 yards on 217 carries last season as the Eagles won 2 and lost 12 games.

HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—When ABC's "American Sportsman" rolls around next season, a new producer will be at the helm and a strong and hitherto missing stress on conservation will be inserted with the hunting and fishing.

Jim Hay is the new producer—he was on the West Coast recently to film a show on albacore fishing off San Diego, Calif., waters—and he was aglow with high hopes for his series.

"For one thing, there's a hot chance we'll have Arthur Godfrey doing a show for us," said Hay. "Godfrey's a nut on conservation and we've talked at length on the subject. I think we'll have Curt Gowdy, who'll be back as host-announcer-narrator, devote maybe a minute of each show to conservation.

"My idea is to have Curt applaud or deplore, as the case may be, instances that

help or hinder conservation. We'll have a bit of editorializing, in other words, which we never had before.

"Never before," Hay continued, "has there been so much effort among hunters in the pursuit of conservation—of the land, of the animals. We'll be dealing with the problem of DDT and other insecticides—and all of this, we'll show, goes hand in glove with the sport of hunting and fishing. And we'll be doing a camera safari in Africa or India."

"Bing Crosby will be back, of course," said Hay. "This time he'll be going to Iceland in pursuit of the Atlantic salmon. Maybe we'll get Bing and Phil Harris together again, fishing in Wyoming. We hope to talk Chuck Connors in to getting away to hunt polar bear in Norway.

"We've already got film of Hoagy Carmichael and Chris

Schenkel, two noted Hoosiers, fishing down home in Indiana. As we have Sen. Ed Muskie fishing for trout in his home state of Maine.

"To keep our politics balanced, we've been in touch with Barry Goldwater, in regard to a fishing trip in Arizona. He wants to do it and will as soon as his schedule opens up. And then, for the first time, we're going to take a woman hunter—that is, a hunter who happens to be a woman—out to British Columbia to go after stone sheep. And lots more..."

For Hay, the "American Sportsman" offers a new challenge following a two-year stretch as planner and production coordinator for ABC's coverage of the Olympics in Mexico City.

Hay grew up in Bertin, Pa., a town of 15,000. "I came from a family which retained our natural instincts to hunt," says Hay. "We were big for deer hunting in the Allegheny Mountains."

## Wilkens to coach NBA team

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Playmaking Lenny Wilkens was named player-coach of the Seattle Sonics of the National Basketball Association Tuesday.


With the retirement of Boston's Bill Russell, the elevation make Wilkens the only black athlete in the demanding dual role and one of only two Negroes in the nation heading a major professional team.

Sonics general manager Dick Vertlieb said Wilkens will receive "two salaries." Wilkens' salary is believed to exceed \$70,000 for the dual duties.

Wilkins said the coaching offer was a "big surprise."

"I wasn't too sure I was being considered," he said. "For the past four years I've wanted to coach. At first I was reluctant. Then, the more I thought about it, I realized this was the opportunity I wanted."

Wilkins succeeds Al Bianchi, who resigned July 11 after two years with Seattle. Vertlieb said he began considering Wilkins for the job "the day Al Bianchi signed."



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## Intramural softball games for today

Six games are scheduled for today's intramural softball action with three games set for 12-inch play and three for 16-inch action. All games will begin at 6:15 p.m.

12-inch—Magnificent Seventh vs. The Club's Cubs, Field 4; The Freudian Slips vs. Physics, Field 5; The Connoisseurs vs. Second Floor Schneider, Field 6.

16-inch—The Misfits vs. The White Sox 4 F's, Field 1; Who? vs. The Foul Balls, Field 2; Leo's Lushes vs. The Real Leo's, Field 3.

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