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# The Daily Egyptian, July 29, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Repairs may cost \$20,000

# University refurbishes house for official

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

James M. Brown, chief of board staff, has moved from Collinsville to Carbondale and is living in a nine-room, University-owned house at 807 S. Oakland Ave. which University workmen have been refurbishing and landscaping.

An unofficial source estimated cost of work on the house to prepare it for Brown's use at \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Willard Hart, University architect, said the work was "general clean-up and delayed maintenance" and that it included interior and exterior painting, a new roof, repair of drainage facilities, carpet, replacing of carpet, landscaping and installation of a chain-link fence around the backyard.

Hart said plans had been made to remodel the house but this was not done because of limited time. Brown, who was appointed to the chief of board staff post when the Board created it a year ago, has been living in the house about two weeks.

Brown was reported by his office to be at a meeting in Alton and not available for comment about his move to the Carbondale campus.

Ivan A. Elliott Jr., Board member from Carmi who was one of three Trustees on a committee which recommended Brown for the job, said that housing for Brown, in addition to salary, was a consideration in negotiations with him. Elliott described Brown's position as "on a par with the chancellors" of the two SIU campuses and "nearer president" than any other administrative post.

He said he did not recall the salary and amount of housing compensation for Brown agreed upon by the Board.

"It is an important position. There is nothing comparable to Brown's position at any other state university," Elliott said. "We consider him one of the three top administrative officials of the University. Housing was a consideration for him and in regard to salary it was recognized that he is on a par with the chancellors."

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The University has refurbished and landscaped this house on Oakland Street for James M. Brown, chief of SIU board staff

## Daily Egyptian

Thursday July 29 1971 Vol 52 No 187

Southern Illinois University

### High salaries used as bait

## Hayakawa cites SIU for luring top men

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Professors at SIU should be happy, if somewhat surprised to know that they are among the faculty of a university "notorious" for luring top men to its staff by offering high salaries and low teaching loads.

Such is the judgement of S.I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, who says he remembers well the time when SIU was known for "grabbing well-known and published scholars from other places" but just

can't seem to remember who they were or what their salaries ranged.

In a recent newspaper article, Hayakawa discussed the growing prestige of high salaries and low

#### Hayakawa's remarks

reprinted on p. 11

teaching loads among professors at the expense of undergraduate teaching, and rebuked SIU and the State University of New York in Buffalo for creating

"havoc in the professorial job market."

Hayakawa said in a telephone interview Tuesday that he had singled SIU out because it was a "well-known scutbutt" of about 10 years ago, during the time after Delyte W. Morris became president and SIU "had to make a name for itself quickly."

The late 1950's and early 1960's were a period in which the demands of higher education were rapidly increasing. Hayakawa said "It was certainly a seller's market for professors at the time," he said.

Hayakawa observed that Morris was

"very skillful in getting money out of the Illinois legislature. And he spent it."

Does Hayakawa think that SIU was successful in its mission to make a name for itself quickly? "Yes and quickly," Hayakawa said. "I don't know how great a name it is, but certainly everyone has heard of it by now."

Although Hayakawa said that SIU was "raiding" other schools and bringing a number of published scholars to its faculty, he said it was

(Continued on Page 18)

## Board veto decision disappoints Simeone

By Dale McConaughay  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
Provisional University Senate President William Simeone expressed disappointment Wednesday with the Board of Trustees' decision prohibiting the U-Senate from overriding a University president's veto.



Gus Bode

Gus says, at the risk of repeating himself, that the Board giveth and the Board taketh away.

The decision was made in executive session by the Board at its meeting July 14. Chancellor Layer announced the decision to U-Senate members at their Monday night meeting.

Board of Trustees chairman Harold Fischer was asked Wednesday why the campus governance issue of overriding vetoes was handled in a closed, executive Board session.

Executive sessions are usually called only when the matter discussed concerns personnel, property transactions or if it is not within the exemptions stipulated in the Illinois law on open meetings.

Fischer said he felt it was "very much a personnel matter" and added

that the executive session "could fall under the classification of security."

"At no time do I want to see a member of the student body running the University," Fischer said in reference to his using the word "security."

Simeone said deletion of the U-Senate's power to override the chancellor's veto of its legislative proposals, will make the U-Senate an "advisory group to the president rather than an autonomous authority." Previously, power to override the chancellor's veto was given to the U-Senate by Article E, Section 2-c of the governance system working papers. A two-thirds vote by the U-Senate was needed to override a veto.

"The University Senate has always tried to promote the best institutional welfare at the University," Simeone said. "We were not thinking in terms of a system of adversaries."

Simeone said he did not know what the U-Senate planned to do concerning deletion of the Article E, Section 2-c clause, but added that the matter would "inevitably come to discussion at a Senate meeting."

David Kenney, professor of government and secretary of the U-Senate, said the Board's decision "tends to reduce the joint venture character of the Senate. The joint venture concept

(Continued on Page 3)

# Chou En-lai scorns two China idea

HONG KONG (AP) — Chou En-lai has told visiting Americans that Red China rejects any attempt at a "two-China" solution for the Formosa issue and will refuse to enter the United Nations if the Nationalist regime remains.

The Chinese premier, while discussing obstacles to better U.S.-China relations, made it appear he ranks Formosa affairs ahead of Vietnam.

What he had to say nine days ago to a delegation of American students in Peking was not new, but its repetition and the ranking Chou

gave to a catalogue of issues gain importance in the light of President Nixon's acceptance of an invitation from Chou to visit him before next May.

The suggestion is that establishment of state relations will be impossible unless Washington recognizes Peking as the only legitimate government of China. As of now, the United States recognizes the claim of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime, based on the island of Formosa since late 1949 and holder of the U.N. China seat, as the legal Chinese government.

Chou rambled over a wide assortment of issues in 3½ hours with 15 visiting students from the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, who released the full transcript on their arrival here. Some of what Chou told them had been reported earlier from Peking.

# Soaring spacemen face cosmic rays

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronauts, their spacecraft humming smoothly toward the moon despite a series of minor problems, blindfolded themselves Wednesday to observe the radiation on their eyes and brains to pierce cosmic rays.

Davis R. Scott, James B. Irwin, and Alfred Worden darkened their spacecraft and sat quietly in their couches with opaque masks covering their eyes.

They reported seeing light flashes through the masks at the rate of about one per minute, but said there were no physical sensations at all. Scott said 90 per cent of his sightings took the form of single points.

"As for my impressions," said the Apollo commander, "you might picture yourself high in the stands at the Ice Capades with the arena darkened and some single figure on the ice like Peggy Fleming doing a nice thing. And you look across on the other side of the dark arena and somebody shoots a flashbulb."

That is a flash with an intensity of five, say, on a scale of one to five, he added.

Earlier Wednesday, Flight Director Glynn Lunney said the mission "was right by the book as of this morning," despite the series of small irritants.

He said none of the minor problems—a broken glass meter cover in the lunar module, a minor short circuit in the command ship, a brief drop in power on one electrical circuit and a sudden loss of communications lasting only seconds—created any trouble for the astronauts or for the planned moon landing Friday.

Cosmic rays—though invisible in normal daylight—are constantly hurtling through space at the speed of light. They penetrate the spacecraft walls, pierce the spacemen's eyes and brains and then fleet on in their endless journey.

In the experiment, with the spacecraft's interior lights turned out, heavy shades were put over the cabin windows. The astronauts' masks were light-proof to normal visual light, thus allowing them to observe the cosmic rays. Experts believe these rays pierce the optic nerve or the vision centers of the brain.

They believe, too, that the rays may represent a hazard to future long-term space missions which go beyond earth orbit. Studies indicate that from one to 10 per cent of a spaceman's brain cells might be damaged in a space flight lasting three years.

Worden saw the lights as "flash cubes or star bursts, like you see in the observatory."

"I saw very few streaks," he added.

Irwin said he saw "one brilliant streak of light" which seemed to go from one eye to the other.

In discussing the condition of the spacecraft a NASA spokesman said: "I don't think you can make too much of the electrical problems. We always seem to have these nagging sort of problems. When you consider the complexity of the hardware, I think we're doing quite well."

# Speed reading class offered

SIU Summer Theater "Moon Magic", children's play, 10 a.m. Laboratory Theater. Communications Building. admission 50 cents all ages.

Free School: "Self Defense," 7:30 p.m., Stevenson Arms Lounge; "Photography," 7 p.m., Free School House.

Carbondale Park District Duplicate bridge, free lessons, 7:15 p.m., 208 W. Elm. Sailing Club Training, 7:30 p.m., meeting, 7:30-8:30 7:30-9:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Women's Liberation Front.

Workshop, 3-5 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory, meeting, 8:30 p.m. Student Center Activity room C. Speed Reading Class Five-week course meets twice per week, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 3-Sept. 2. Registration \$3 per person, at Reading Center, Room 146, Wham Building. Enrollment limited to first 20 applicants.

# Activities

Intramural Recreation 2-11 p.m., Pullham gym and weight room, 7-11 p.m., pool.

Crisis Intervention Service Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3086 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students 805 S Washington, phone 536-2096.

# Daily Egyptian

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JOHN CASSAVETES IN

**Hush**

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**CAMPUS**

NOW THRU TUES

**THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN**

SEE  
**"BARBARELLA"**  
DO HER THING!

# Summer's the time for speed reading

A course in speed reading that has been offered each quarter in the College of Education and recently dropped from the education budget will continue through the summer quarter, according to Margaret Hill, director of the reading center.

The course, which will have had two sessions this summer, is presently ending one session. The second session will begin Aug. 3 and end Sept. 2. The course is open to anyone whether or not he is a student. A \$3 registration fee is required.

Miss Hill said the course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30-1:30 p.m. There are still four vacancies, she said.

"We don't have any funds for the college program, but the grad students are doing it free," she said.

Miss Hill said the objective of the

course is to teach a person reading skills. "You learn how to read. It is a matter of practice."

"Research shows that if the person doesn't continue to practice he will lose the skills. We are not trying to make phenomenal readers from anyone, but we are trying to teach them reading techniques," she said.

Miss Hill said, "Many students with low grades have taken the course and have actually had their grades go up a whole letter. However, there is a difference between the types of materials that a person can speed read and materials that he has to spend more time reading."

"You can't read a chemistry book the same way you would read a paper back book," she concluded.

Registration for the course is in Wham 146.

## Veto decision 'disappointing'

(Continued from Page 1)

of cooperation among constituencies and officials in University governance originated with the U-Senate governance proposal last year.

Kenney cited possible reduction of interest in University governance by Senate members and their constituencies as a cause for morale letdown in the future.

"The decision will make the Senate considerably less significant, reducing their power and prestige," Kenney said.

Kenney said he "wasn't greatly surprised" with the Board's decision, because, he added, "I felt the Board was thinking along these lines."

Asked why there was no attempt

**Closed meeting  
tonight will help  
choose president**

The initial meeting of the Presidential Selection Advisory Council will be closed to the public because it is an internal University meeting according to Ivan Elliott Jr. chairman of the Presidential Selection Committee.

Elliott said he will serve as convening officer of the council until it elects its own chairman Thursday night.

The council was created by the SIU Board of Trustees at its July 16 meeting to allow participation of campus constituencies in the selection of the president.

The three-man executive committee of the council which is scheduled to be chosen Thursday night—will meet with the Board selection committee when it is reviewing or discussing candidates.

Elliott also said no candidate's name will be released until the chosen candidate has been approved by the Board. He said one university that was recently seeking a president released the names of its candidates and three of the six withdrew their names.

**Dancer's effects  
to Connecticut**

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — A collection of mementoes recalling the career of one of prerevolutionary Russia's prima ballerinas has been given to the Wilbur Cross Library at the University of Connecticut.

The materials — photos, ballet programs, clippings, etc. trace the career of Margarita Froman who died a year ago. The collection was donated by her sister, Olga Froman, who lives in Williamstown, Conn.

Born in Moscow of Swedish and Russian parents, Margarita Froman was prima ballerina with both the Bolshoi Ballet and Diaghilev's Ballets Russes.

She left Russia for Yugoslavia at the time of the revolution and came to America in 1927.



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# Opinion

## More to Black Studies than rapping on past

The past three years witnessed an upsurge in Black American Studies departments across the country. SIU, being one of the "blackest" campuses in the nation, had its own upsurge. In 1969 one of the most formidable Black Studies in the country evolved here.

Though much hard work by dedicated people went into the planning of all the BAS departments, many are failing nonetheless into disarray. The "formidable" BAS at Southern is not invulnerable. Lack of money, leadership and commitment may soon take its toll on this newly formed academic unit.

Black students need only reflect back on the truly relevant contributions of the BAS. Even a lengthy reflection may yield nothing. This is not to say that BAS is neglecting all of its responsibilities. It is, however, neglecting many, and most of all, its responsibility to the students.

BAS, it was thought, was to be a new approach to scholarship and teaching which would prepare black students to "function in the hard times ahead while clearing the way for the ultimate humanization of a decadent American society."

To sit in a classroom and be lectured to and to "rap about" the "Negro past" is not Black Studies. To be confronted with concepts of "blackness" alone without knowing how to employ these concepts in everyday life is not Black Studies. To have psychological, academic and financial problems and no where to go for counseling is evidence of a deficiency in the BAS. To view totally uncoordinated efforts between black organizations on campus shows the need for better communications systems with, not only BAS, but everything that is for the "black cause."

Black Studies such as these not only fail to mold the proper black identity, but sidetrack the black student in his vital preparation for his lifelong struggle.

Priorities within the BAS must be changed. The petty insignificant issues that find themselves the target for constant play should be replaced by those real problems that threaten the very existence of the BAS itself.

The BAS needs money. But once there is money, will it be channelled into directions that will be most effective, or will it be used to buy a bid what table? The BAS needs new leadership. As the present director says, "one with a black philosophy and black psychological thinking."

If the BAS is to become the powerful, effective, and respected academic discipline that it is capable of, then a definite plan of action must be taken. The "rap ins," and the "future talk" must be accompanied with hard, definite "present time" action and commitment. BAS is full of sound, stable plans, many of which could begin now or in the near future.

One recent analysis showed that "there were hardly any existing BAS departments in the country worthy of the name." SIU has a potentially strong BAS department. It is sincerely hoped that this unit will soon be worthy of its name.

Courtland T. Milloy Jr.  
Staff Writer



A spokesman for the FBI said today that no conspiracy or single radical or reactionary group was believed to be connected to the recent seizure of weapons and ammunition in Illinois."

## Letters to the editor

### NARMIC book has chapter on CVS

To the Daily Egyptian

The Center for Vietnamese Studies (CVS) at SIU, a part of the war machine, has much in common with the war in Indochina. Like the war, the CVS developed without the awareness of the community. When discovered, it was advertised as noble. When facts proved it was not, the facts were dismissed as mere "verbiage."

The SIU community rose in anger, mass demonstrations, leaflets, dorm raps, members of the Center quitting, Student Government voting it off campus, the history department refusing involvement, etc. In a referendum, a majority of students, faculty and staff voted it off campus. And, as a majority of Americans want the war ended but it remains, so too, the CVS is still here. The U.S. government also suffers over the war, in that international opposition is prevalent.

Similarly, the opposition to the CVS is not limited to SIU. The national Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars is maintaining a boycott of the CVS. Even the conservative Association of Asian Scholars has rebuked such endeavors.

Nationally, SIU is being recognized as the war machine's university. A scholarly journal devoted an entire issue to a condemnation of the CVS, articles of condemnation have appeared in a variety of sources, a book in condemnation of the Center, written by John Kelly of the SIU community, is selling nationally. And most recently, a book by the National Action Research on the Military-Industrial Complex (NARMIC) published by the American Friends Service Committee, refers to SIU throughout the book.

The book is entitled, *Police on the Homefront*, and SIU's crime and corrections activities with the war machine are discussed. Amazingly, however, although the topic of the book is "police," one complete chapter, "Training for the Post-War War," is devoted exclusively to SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies. As the time has long past to end the war in Indochina, the destruction of the CVS has been, too long, delayed. Because we cannot change the past, we should do it now.

Francine Carl  
Senior, Special Education

## The price of security

These days a girl who takes birth control pills has to decide whether or not rusing blood clots, uterine cancer or losing a boob is worth being prepared.

Sue Roll  
Staff writer

## Writer cites 'An exercise in futility'

To the Daily Egyptian

I read with interest the accounts reported through the media concerning the circumstances of the "drowning" of Mr. Huey Harrison. I listened to the conversation around campus that disagreed with the reports. I hear blacks saying, "I bet the honkey will hit out that Huey was on some stuff." "Man, no one is going to admit that the University had some responsibility in Huey's death." So that's what happened as a result of the "inquest" of July 15, held at the scene of the "crime."

At least black folks have gained an education which cannot be denied. We can pretty well figure out what the response of the "system" will be.

I attended the inquest and I noted several things that I bring to your attention.

1. All safety regulations, sanctioned by the American Red Cross, were observed.

(a) What does the American Red Cross say about a pool that has such light glare you cannot see the bottom of the deep end from the shallow end? The light reflection problem has apparently existed since the pool was built and no steps were taken to put up curtains or a sheet.

(b) What does the American Red Cross say about an instructor not doing an exit attendance check as he does "ag entrance attendance check?"

2. From the "Inquest," I deduced there were one or two other black students in the class in which Huey was registered or in the next one. As scarce as blacks are on this campus, it is not necessary for instructors to take the roll of classes to determine whether the black students are there. If someone checked the students from the pool, why was it not

noted that one of the blacks was missing? Why did no one walk around the pool after the class to check the "area where the lights are bad?"

The implication was that Mr. Harrison's body was lying on or near the black line which indicates land number four. This may have contributed to the difficulty of seeing his body. What does the American Red Cross say about pool marks that are "flesh colored?"

3. The medical terminology in the pathologist's report was clarified by the pathologist. I recognize Dr. Rossiter's speech and hearing impediment, but I was greatly disturbed that no effort was made to clarify his clarification. I, as did other blacks, present, question the process of addressing questions to his secretary and she then writing them for his response. We all know every translation of an idea loses something.

4. The coroner failed to produce the slides of the pool until the jury returned with its verdict. This action by the coroner appears to me, a layman, to be illegal. Is it?

I do not feel justice was done by the "Inquest." The slides shown by the coroner were reportedly made not on the day of the incident, but on a day the sun was shining at approximately the time Mr. Harrison was discovered in the pool. No one asked the question, "was the sun shining the day of the incident?" This would be a simple matter to determine. I offer the "Inquest" as another example of waiting for justice. An exercise in futility.

Richard C. Hayes  
Carbondale

### Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIALS**—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—Editorial Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the editors only.

**LETTERS**—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should request the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Responses for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authenticity of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on opinion, fact and the include editorials and articles reported from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and correspondence or opinion articles authored locally.

# Urban ore: untapped natural resource

Editors Note: The following article appeared in the July 20 edition of the Washington Post. David Mahaman is a Daily Egyptian staff writer working this summer on The Post.

By David Mahaman  
Washington Post Staff Writer

America spends \$4.5 billion annually to bury something worth millions of dollars.

It's called "urban ore" by the director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines Research Center in College Park, Md., and he says it's America's only growing natural resource at a time when other such resources are being consumed to the point of extinction.

Max Spendlove is not referring to copper, gold or silver. He is talking about refuse—tin cans, old bottles, everything that the American housewife throws out as trash. A few miles away from the bureau's center, a bureau pilot plant in suburban Edmonston, Md., is proving the ultimate value of "urban ore."

Since November, 1980, the Edmonston pilot plant, the only one of its type in operation, has been taking incinerator residue—what is left after urban waste is burned—from Alexandria and other cities, and recycling the residue, separating its component parts—glass, iron and nonferrous metals such as aluminum and zinc.

In the works is a new plant that will take raw, unburned refuse and do the same thing, recovering paper and plastics in the process.

## Four dollars per ton

The project was set up to prove that reclamation is both feasible and commercially attractive. Martin Stanczyk, supervising metallurgist at the pilot plant, says the processing cost is about \$4 a ton. But he says the products from the recycling process will sell for about \$15 a ton.

The initial cost of setting up a recycling plant for an area of 500,000 population is estimated by Stanczyk at \$1.4 million. The plant could process about 250 tons of incinerated residue a day, he says, and the \$11 profit per ton would eventually offset the cost of the plant and the processing.

Francis Palumbo, a project chemist, sees two immediate and interrelated problems for recycled waste: the lack of a market for reclaimed products and consumer aversion to the term "secondary materials."

But Palumbo, along with other project officials, says that these are temporary problems at best and that recycling is the wave of the future.

Officials feel this will be particularly true when the raw refuse recycling plant—which operates without an incinerator—is developed. Paul Sullivan, coordinator for the Edmonston project, says the new plant should be open in three months.

Raw refuse recycling plants will be designed to serve areas of under 500,000 population. "In six months, we'll know if we're headed in the right direction," said Sullivan.

Officials estimate the cost of building a raw refuse recycling plant will be about the same as constructing an incinerator to handle the same amount of refuse. Paper and plastic will be among the principal items reclaimed by such a plant.

## Many potential uses

Spendlove says that potential uses of reclaimed paper are "tremendous."

It can be used, Spendlove said, as a fuel or as wallboard or packing material. "The Agriculture Department has a process for making it into protein for cattle feed. It can be converted into crude oil or synthetic natural gas. "There are probably a half-dozen ways to use it that we haven't thought of yet, because we haven't had to," he continued. "I'm convinced that as the problem (lack of resources) becomes greater, ingenuity will show itself in even more products."

"Urban ore is a phenomenal material," Spendlove asserts. "Based on the content of metals, it must be classed as a high-grade ore. And on the variety of different metals that it contains, it is different from anything that Mother Nature ever thought of."

"No smelting is necessary, because it is already in a metallic state," he said. "We're way ahead of the game from the start. Urban ore has a lot going for it—it's as good or better than other materials."

The Edmonston plant separates individual materials by dumping incinerator residue into a rotating drum where it is washed. The smaller pieces



## New products

drop through the drum to various sized screens where they are further separated according to size. The larger material is shredded and put back with the smaller material.

The iron is then taken out with a magnet and the remainder is ground, the glass to powder and the nonferrous metals to flat flakes that are easily separated. The material is washed throughout the operation, and the water recycled.

The equipment used in the pilot plant is of the conventional type, is relatively inexpensive, and was installed by plant workers, according to project officials.

"Every piece of equipment is off the shelf, nothing exotic," said Palumbo. "That's the nice thing about it. There's no problem in building such a plant." Money for the project comes from bureau metallurgy research funds.

The products that can be made from recycled waste "are limited only by your imagination," Palumbo said. Almost anything that can be made with virgin materials can be made with reclaimed materials.

Among the products that can be made from the recycled glass, Palumbo said, are new bottles, bricks that are better than bricks made from new materials, insulation, roofing materials and "glassphalt."

"I'd like to build a model demonstration house made entirely of reclaimed glass," Palumbo said. "This would include bricks, insulation, roofing and, of course, windows."

## Inroads against pollution

There are other benefits, not the least of which is making some inroads against pollution.

For instance, Spendlove feels recycling plants will save trees by reusing paper products, get rid of landfills, stop pollution from incinerator smokestacks and help cut down on the use of irreplaceable natural resources.

In particular, raw refuse recycling plants will help combat air pollution. "I would guess that 80 per cent of the incinerators in the country are operating in violation of the air pollution codes," said Spendlove. Raw refuse recycling plants could eliminate the need for expensive incinerators.

Project coordinator Sullivan sees the general aim of his project as one of "insuring an adequate supply of minerals and fuels at a reasonable cost. It's a shame to waste materials like this when you can reclaim 80 to 85 per cent of waste material into a potentially useful form. Industry must have a continuous and reliable supply."

Supervising metallurgist Stanczyk notes that "the demand for metal is becoming greater and greater. We (the United States) mine enough lead and zinc for our own use, but we import more than we mine of the rest. We'll have to reclaim usable materials."

The lack of a market for the reclaimed materials, says Palumbo, stems largely from the fact that "no one has been able to do this before. This is the only plant of its type, and we can't produce enough for industrial use."

"If we could set up a fullscale demonstration plant in a metropolitan area," he continued, "we could make a market. For example, we could give reclaimed metal to U.S. Steel free. They would find a way to use it, and when they do, we have a market."

Palumbo added that many people are simply "turned off" by the thought of using something that someone else has already used.

"If you go to a store and see two identical coats, for example, but one says 'reprocessed wool' and the other 'virgin wool,'" he said, "which are you going to take?"

"And if you buy a bottle of Chanel, even though the bottle may cost only two cents, it had better look like \$10. We've got to convince manufacturers that people are more interested in the Chanel than in the bottle," he said.

Some of the metals reclaimed from incinerator refuse and bricks produced from glass particles.

Business may lead the way in acceptance, officials said.

"The aluminum industry is willing to accept the material back without qualification. They have made such a commitment," said Spendlove. "The steel industry has made a similar commitment. The steel industry has shown a tremendous interest in doing their part in recycling. Industry will gear itself to the problem as the materials become available."

Perhaps the first people to recycle goods were the people in the Stone Age," Spendlove said with a smile, "when they reclaimed their arrowheads from dead animals."

Sullivan said that as a result of the pilot project recycling plants "could go into operation tomorrow. We could invite engineering firms to bid (on designing plants) now, but everyone is broke."

In spite of the economic situation, Spendlove figures that some type of full-scale recycling plant will be in use within two years. For example, Chicago is working on a plant that will recover heat for steam from the city's incinerator. And New York City is looking into the possibility of attaching a plant similar to the pilot plant to its incinerator, "but the hangup is a lack of funds," he conceded.

Spendlove said that the technical acceptance of recycling "is moving at a heck of a fast pace," but that a full-sized demonstration plant will have to be developed before recycling meets with general acceptance. And until a full-sized plant is built, profitability can be based only on "technical speculation."

"But in the long haul we'll see a tendency toward recycling, probably of raw refuse," said Spendlove. "It may be several decades, even 30 years or more. But once we get the initial start, we will see recycling plants mushroom all over the country."



## Refuse starts

Refuse starts on its journey to usefulness by way of conveyor belts. (Photos by Gerald Martinez, Washington Post)

# Liberated women use 'Ms.' as title

By the Associated Press  
United only in their conviction that a woman's marital status is nobody's business, a growing number of American women have quietly begun to erase the terms "Miss" and "Mrs." from natural usage. They are replacing both with the newer title, "Ms." pronounced miz.

The women—single, married, divorced and widowed—are acting under no directives from any of the major women's organizations. And many happily report that the new, neutral monosyllable is slowly creeping into the vocabulary of the business world. Letters from corporations, public relations firms, government officers and publishers are increasingly using "ms." on letterheads.

"About one-fourth the mail I get is addressed Ms.," says Margaret Douglas-Hamilton, 28, a Boston attorney who was recently appointed to the Massachusetts Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

She is married, but says, "I'd much rather be a Ms. than a Mrs. The basis of calling a woman Miss or Mrs. is to define her exclusively in terms of her relationship with men. I have my own individual existence."

Carol Burris, an active member of the National Women party in

Washington, says the only time she has trouble with titles is with newspaper reporters.

"They insist on Miss or Mrs. because their papers won't print Ms.," she said. "There's a ridiculous social value on a wedding ring. Your stock goes up because you've caught a man."

Part of the furor comes from the fact that several states still require a woman to disclose her marital status—by indicating Miss or Mrs.—when she registers to vote in a federal election.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., a feminist in Congress, prepared to introduce Tuesday a bill to prohibit the federal government from designating marital status in any record, correspondence, certificates or documents. Mostly, it will affect women.

"Women are harassed daily by government interrogations as to their marital status," Rep. Abzug told the House of Representatives. "The thousands of government forms which make up red tape require women to designate Miss or Mrs., while men, apparently, are sufficiently described by the term Mr."

Last year, in a similar move, the Austrian parliament ruled that all women over 18 in government offices must be called "Frau"—thus eliminating speculation over marital status.

In France, it is custom, now law, that requires all older women to be addressed as "Madame," whatever their marital status.

In this country, however, the new prefix has met with some resistance. One Manhattan woman said she has suffered awkward pauses on the telephone when speaking with an airline reservation clerk. "He asked if I was Miss or Mrs.," she said, "and I said Ms. Then he laughed nervously and said, 'Oh, I get it.'"

# Fears of assassination hinder Ted Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says the possibility of an assassination attempt was the "most crushing" consideration in deciding not to seek the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. Look magazine reports in its Aug. 10 issue.

The magazine quotes the Massachusetts senator as saying, "Even if I were willing to reach out for this opportunity, personal pressures are overriding—subjecting my family to fears over my safety—the tensions on my mind."

Kennedy has repeatedly denied that he will seek the nomination but he is commonly included among the Democratic possibilities.

"I try not to think about the presidency," he told Warren Rogers in an interview. "But people like you keep bringing it up. I don't

discuss it with my family. We just don't talk about it."

Kennedy, 28, added, however, "Then, too, maybe I would like to do it later on, in a different climate, more on my own."

He went on to acknowledge his awareness of "pressures felt within myself as well as from others" to carry on in the "tradition" of his late brothers—President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who were both killed by assassins.

"But on the other side are the overriding—personal considerations," he added. "My family and I take seriously my responsibility to my brothers' children as well as my own and the tragedies—my brothers—the death at Chappaquiddick—anybody would be enormously affected by such experiences."

## MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE PROVISIONAL UNIVERSITY SENATE Carbondale July 6, 1971

The meeting of the University Senate (Provisional) was called to order by President William E. Simeone at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 6, 1971, on the third floor of the University Center. Mr. Simeone called the roll and the following members were present:

John Baker, John Fehr (for Ralph Bedwell), Evelyn Benders, Phyllis Butkus, George Camille Elizabeth Hall (for Peter Cole), Clarence Dougherty, Vernon Eaton, David Erlanson, George Antonelli (for Ross J. Fligor), Donald Gladson, C. Addison Hickman, Rex Karnes, David T. Kenney, Cheryl Weber (for Dennis Kosinski), Jerome Lacey (for Robert G. Lauer), William Lewis, Jim Stortz (for John Lopatin), Paul Loughey, Dave Maguire, Murray Mann, Louis Martin, Ernest May, Robert McGrath, Sidney Moss, Ralndall Nelson, Walter Hanneberger (for Wm. Nickell), Jim Peters, Dan S. Raney, David Blum (for Sam Rinehart), Paul Schoen, William E. Simeone, Herbert Snyder, Bill Steele, E. Earle Stitzel, David Thomas, Nicholas Vergette, Corrie Ward, Don Ward, Gola Waters, Eugene S. Wood, Raymond Yarbrough, J. W. Yates.

The following members were absent and not represented by proxy:

Glenn Beckham, Gary Dickerson, Harold Dyous, Lonnie Johns, Weston Nellius, Dean Sluck, Susan Wilmouth.

Agenda Item No. 1: Minutes of the meeting of June 1, 1971.

The minutes of June 1, 1971 were considered and were approved by motion by John Baker properly seconded and approved.

Agenda Item No. 2: Election of Secretary of the Senate.

The floor was opened for nominations for office of Secretary vacated by the resignation of Mrs. Billie Jean Prince. David Kenney was nominated. Robert McGrath moved that nominations be closed. The motion was properly seconded and approved. Herbert Snyder moved that David Kenney be elected by acclamation and the motion was properly seconded and approved. Mr. Kenney took the secretary's seat immediately upon election.

Agenda Item No. 3: Report of the Governance Committee.

William Lewis reported for the Governance Committee. He reported for the Committee its recommendation of a policy statement to apply to the appointment and tenure of University Senate interns. The statement is as follows:

### Internships of the University Senate

I. Eligibility: Competition shall be open to persons who will attain Junior, Senior or Graduate Student Status at the time of appointment to the internship.

II. Applications: Applications may be obtained at the University Senate Office at 906 W. Grand. All applications for appointment shall be submitted to the same address by January 15th.

### III. Standards for Appointment

A. Candidates will be evaluated on the basis of academic standing, expressed interest in University Governance, and letters of recommendation.

B. A Undergraduate applicants must have an overall GPA of 3.7 earned at SIU. Graduate students must have an over-all GPA of 4.2.

b. Applicants must have an expressed interest in University governance. They must describe this interest and the reasons for it in a

brief written statement. They do not, however have to be committed to participation in University governance as a profession or a career.

c. Each application must be supported by two letters of recommendation.

IV. Clearances: All proposed appointments shall be reviewed by the appropriate University units to be certain candidates satisfy all University requirements.

V. Selection: A. The Executive Committee will screen from all applications a list of approximately nine which shall be forwarded to the Governance Committee which will choose the three best qualified candidates regardless of their academic classification.

B. A person cannot simultaneously serve as a member of the University Senate and as an Intern.

VI. Stipends: Stipends shall be within the norms established for similar appointments by Southern Illinois University.

VII. Duration: All appointments shall normally begin in the Fall Term. Awards usually will be made for Fall, Winter and Spring Terms. Depending upon the availability of financial support awards may be extended through the summer term. No renewals will be made.

VIII. Work Requirements: Each intern shall work no fewer than 15 and not more than 20 hours per week.

IX. Announcement of awards will be made no later than March 15 for awards to begin in the next academic year.

X. The Vice President of the University Senate shall take all steps necessary to inform eligible students of the availability of the Senate internships.

Mr. Lewis then moved that under point III in the recommendations above: A. be accepted and B. a, b and c be rejected. The motion was properly seconded and discussed. It was approved by a division 33 to 6. Mr. Lewis then moved adoption of the entire internship report as amended, by the previous action. John Baker seconded the motion. In discussion J. W. Yates moved that Senate interns must carry and pass at least a minimum full-time load each quarter in order to continue as interns. Paul Schoen seconded the motion. In discussion it was agreed that 12 quarter hours should be considered a full-time undergraduate load and 6 quarter hours a full-time graduate load for the purpose of this policy statement. The amendment was approved by division 31 to 8. On the motion to approve the entire document as amended, the vote was affirmative by division 36 to 1.

Mr. Lewis then presented for the Governance Committee a report and recommendations in regard to Chancellor Robert G. Lauer's letter of May 25, 1971 concerning the credentialing of minority and special interest groups to the University Senate. The report is as follows:

### 1. Observations

a. It appears that a part of the problem with special interest and minority groups has to do with the matter of their recognition. Is there no way by which a group can be "recognized" other than by participation in the University Senate?

b. To attempt in advance to formulate a set of rules by which the Chancellor would credential a special interest or minority group for representation in the Senate would be an extremely difficult, if not impossible, task.

### 2. Recommendations

a. If the Chancellor feels any group should be credentialled, he should do so on his own discretion, subject to the following guideline. Does the group in question have such unique problems within the University and/or such unique insights into the nature of the University's function as to make it desirable that it should have representation in the Senate?

b. At the time any group is credentialled by the Chancellor, he should specify at least two things, the number of representatives to which it is entitled, and the extent of their privileges, i.e., whether they shall have the right of discussion alone or the right of discussion and vote.

Mr. Lewis moved the adoption of the recommendations of the report. The motion was seconded by Jerome Lacey. David Erlanson moved to delete sub-section b. The motion was properly seconded and discussed. It was approved by division 36 to 1. Mr. Baker moved substitution of the resolution offered by the Chancellor in his letter of May 25. The motion was properly seconded and discussed. The previous question was moved, seconded and carried in division, 40 to 2. The motion to substitute the Chancellor's motion was then defeated in division, 8 to 30. The previous question was then moved and seconded on the motion by Mr. Lewis and approved by division 36 to 4. On the motion by Mr. Lewis, the vote by division was 3 to 35 and the motion was lost. Murray Mann then moved that the Chancellor's recommendation be forwarded to the proper committee so that consideration might be given for incorporating its sense into the by-laws of the University Senate. The motion was properly seconded and discussed. It was approved by division 33 to 7.

Agenda Item No. 4: Report of the Internal Affairs Committee.

The Internal Affairs Committee offered no matter for consideration by the Senate.

Agenda Item No. 5: Report on the Standing Committees.

Mr. Simeone reported that the Standing Committees of the University Senate are still in the process of formation. Letters have been sent to the presiding officers of the constituency bodies asking them to inform those who have been selected to serve on these committees. Work has been completed on the Committee on Campus Planning, Committee on External Relations, and the Committee on Judiciary and Grievance.

Agenda Item No. 6: Other Business.

David Thomas moved that the minutes of May 17, 1971 be reconsidered so that the roll call vote taken on that day might be included. The motion was properly seconded and discussed. It lost on a division, 12 to 22. Mr. Thomas then moved that in the future all roll call votes be included in the minutes. The motion was properly seconded and discussed. It was then approved by division 34 to 4.

Agenda Item No. 7: Announcements.

None.

Agenda Item No. 8: Date of the Next Meeting.

Murray Mann moved that the next meeting be held on July 26, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center. The motion was properly seconded and approved by division, 22 to 13.

Agenda Item No. 9: Adjournment.

It was moved and seconded that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was approved by voice vote and the meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
David Kenney  
Secretary

## Evidence shows cotton grown first in Africa

Evidence that cotton was first domesticated in Africa about 5,000 B.C. and reached the shores of the Americas by chance or misadventure a thousand or more years later is presented in an SIU Museum publication.

The same monograph, written by Karl H. Schwerin, University of New Mexico, anthropologist, suggests that several other African plants, notably gourds and the jack bean, also found their way to the American continent, either borne by the winds or brought by fishermen whose raft or simple boat drifted across the Atlantic to Southern America.

Schwerin presented his carefully researched speculations in a paper presented at an SIU-initiated 1968 symposium.

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### Summer time fishin' time

Summertime is fishin' time, among other things, for youngsters. And Robert Hesketh, 10, (right) of Route 4, Carbondale, is showing his cousin, Joel McGahen, 12, from State College, Pa., the offering at Lake-on-Campus. Robert is the son of Howard E. Hesketh, assistant professor of chemical engineering, and Mrs. Hesketh. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

## Doctors Hospital is location of regional trauma center

By Gene Charleston  
Student Writer

A regional trauma center has been located at Doctors Memorial Hospital in Carbondale. The center is part of a state-wide system of nine trauma units.

The trauma center system, developed under the direction of the Illinois Department of Public Health, is designed to care for victims of a serious trauma from an injury or wound violently produced.

"Gunshot wounds, knife wounds, automobile accidents and serious fractures would all be covered," said Dennis Taylor, acting administrator of the hospital where the center went into operation July 1.

The trauma center was located at Doctors Hospital, rather than in another area hospital, because of its affiliation with the proposed SIU medical school, according to Taylor.

Taylor said that the main function of the trauma center is coordination and communication.

"Before, the State Police, or whoever got to an accident first, would take the victims to the nearest hospital. Now, with the communications system, a doctor here could talk to the officers on the radio and decide what hospital could handle it best."

He emphasized that the trauma center concept is more the coordination of existing facilities than the installation of anything new, although some new equipment will be added.

**Grad application deadline given**

The Registrar's Office has announced that the last day to apply for graduation for summer quarter is Friday, July 30. The graduation fee of \$17 must also be paid Friday. Summer quarter commencement services will be held on Friday, September 3.

"We'll know what's available and make sure it works," Taylor said.

There are computerized links between Doctors Hospital, the other eight centers and the system headquarters in Chicago.

This communications network is also tied in with local law enforcement agencies.

Five of the centers are in Chicago and the other four are regional centers throughout the state. The closest other regional centers are in Springfield and East St. Louis.

Expenses of establishing the trauma center are shared by the state and the hospitals involved. The cost of the communications system is shared; half is paid by the state and half by the hospital. Financing the lifesaving equipment to be installed is the responsibility of the hospital.

Coordination and necessary training of personnel is paid for by the Public Health Department.

According to Taylor, Robert Motti, a 24-year Navy veteran has been appointed by the Public Health Department as trauma center coordinator and will work out of Doctors Hospital.

Taylor said that Motti is experienced in hospital administration and

has had extensive experience with trauma treatment in Korea and Vietnam.

Motti will begin his duties as coordinator in the near future, following his completion of active duty.

Although the trauma center is open for business, Taylor said that training of personnel and equipment installation will not be completed until October or November.



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### Spanish hippies having troubles: tourist 'invasion'

FORMENTERA, Balearic Islands, Spain (AP) — Hippies are having a tough time here keeping one step ahead of tourists as well as police.

Four years ago, the long-haired nomads found good vibrations on Ibiza and on the neighboring island 60 miles off the Spanish mainland.

These were the pioneers, the full-time hippies who really had dropped out. They settled down peacefully. The islanders, although bewildered, seemed to accept them.

For a few months the hippies lived unmolested by police. Then came the summer "freaks," the trendy jet-setters, the package tours, and business boomed. The freaks ruined the equilibrium. They offended conservative islanders by taking off their clothes, smoking pot, making love, not washing and stealing crops.

The islanders found they were bad for business and got in the way of the real tourists.

The whole thing climaxed this month with Ibiza police battling the hippies and the pot smokers and jailing 45 of them, including 21 Americans. The police pistol-whipped and clubbed them.

By this time, however, most of the "real" hippies had left Ibiza. Some went to the Greek islands. Others just sailed to this island, where the cycle is about to repeat itself.

The island two years ago still was unscarred by tourism and it was easy to find a stone hut or a cave near the sea and live for next to nothing.

The islanders probably will not be worrying much longer. Hotels are being built near the beaches.

## BONAPARTE'S Retreat

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## Space pictures

No relief in sight

# Job market for teachers worsens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World War II baby boom passed through the nation's public schools and left in its wake the worst job market for teachers since the Depression.

No relief is in sight for the next decade, says the National Education Association, predicting that the teacher surplus will double by 1976.

The job situation is so bad that one large Eastern school has sent a letter to elementary education students suggesting they may wish to reconsider teaching as a career.

Unless new jobs are created, says the NEA in a private memo to its staff, overproduction of teachers will reach 100,000 to 150,000 annually. Added to this is that each year 15,000 to 20,000 experienced teachers who quit teaching want to

return to school jobs, NEA officials said.

The job picture is further complicated by financially pressed school districts cutting back on programs and the size of their teaching staffs, and by professionals laid off by business and industry turning to the field of education in search of work.

"The situation is completely unlike anything we have faced since the Great Depression of the 1930s," the NEA Research Department said in the memo. "Not only beginning teachers but persons with above average experience and qualifications are unable even to find vacancies for which to apply."

High school employment also has been hit but the full impact of unemployment probably won't reach that educational level until the mid 70s, said the NEA.

The job pinch is just beginning to be felt at the collegiate level.

The Cooperative College Registry, originally formed to find qualified instructors, finds its role changing. Now it's looking for jobs.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Fisher, executive director of the registry, said that of 6,120 persons with doctorates who registered for jobs, 34 per cent were still without work last week. Fourteen of those who found jobs aren't going into teaching.

"Many of these people are having to settle for less," said Mrs. Fisher. "They don't get university level jobs, so have to take jobs in junior colleges and high schools and business."

She said the number of persons with master's degrees still seeking jobs for the start of the school year

was even greater, but she had no figures available of applicants and jobs.

The NEA memo said "minimum quality in staffing would have created a demand for 157,000 more beginning teachers in the fall of 1970 than were available then."

Quality in staffing, the NEA said, would include:

—Replacing teachers who do not have at least a bachelor's degree.

Reducing class size to a maximum of 34 in the elementary school or a pupil load of 199 in secondary school.

Staffing adequately a comprehensive program, including such services as kindergarten and special education and correcting such deficiencies as mismanagement and restoring curricular offerings that have been dropped because of teacher shortages.

## Corn blight problems diminishes

By University News Services

Encouraging news about the Southern corn blight situation in Illinois was relayed to farmers attending Southern Illinois University soils and crops field days at the SIU Belleville Research Center and at the Carbondale Research Unit recently.

University of Illinois plant pathologist Mal C. Shurtleff, specialist on the corn leaf blight situation, told farmers the outlook is getting brighter right along that the condition is not going to be nearly as bad as last year—at least on the basis of the current situation. This reflects shift from earlier gloomy predictions and what Shurtleff called over zealous scare reports in news media.

The present encouraging outlook is based on the rapid advancement of corn. Much of the crop is at the ear-forming stage without serious blight infestation showing up. Once the corn has reached the dent stage in the ear farmers need not expect serious blight damage to the crop.

Shurtleff listed the following items as reasons for the better condition of the corn crop:

1. Because of the favorable planting season, corn development is running about one month ahead of last year while blight progress is only about two weeks ahead of last year.

2. Where corn blight infection has appeared, the lesions are not moving up the plant toward the upper leaves. As long as the upper leaves are healthy, the plants can continue to grow and develop ears.

3. A much greater percentage of the corn planted this year is tolerant to blight—not easily infected. Farmers have planted about five times as much of the T-cytoplasm seed as last year. Also, the reputable seed companies discarded the more susceptible strains of T-cytoplasm hybrids and distributed mostly those that showed slight resistance last year.

4. Although the weather situation throughout Illinois is quite confused, with many areas receiving rain needed for crop growth while other spots short of moisture, there have been long stretches of hot dry weather not conducive to blight development. Most early outbreaks of blight have been on volunteer corn or in the presence of other special conditions. Blight has been found in up to 40 counties where susceptible varieties of corn have been infected.

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# S. Viets sweep into Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — The third South Vietnamese sweep into eastern Cambodia within a week, launched early Wednesday, has made only minor enemy contact leading to a belief that the North Vietnamese have pulled back from the entire area.

The drive by a 3,500-man task force and 20 armored vehicles was kicked off 25 miles inside Cambodia without the usual aerial bombing and artillery barrage preparation, suspected of tipping off the enemy in earlier sweeps.

Yet the task force had only one minor skirmish and reported 10 enemy soldiers killed and a Cambodian Communist guerrilla captured. No South Vietnamese casualties were reported. The task force is operating 65 miles north-west of Saigon.

"I think they will pull back to the north," Maj. Gen. Nguyen Xuan Thinh, task force commander, said of the enemy, adding he did not expect any major contact.

There have been four other South Vietnamese moves into eastern

Cambodia this month and none has made any sizable contact. The absence of large enemy units suggested the North Vietnamese were fading back to rear areas in Cambodia or northward toward staging bases in southern Laos.

If true, the South Vietnamese believe the operations have met part of their objectives in the various sweeps—to keep the enemy away from the South Vietnamese border and to slow infiltration.

The other objectives are to prevent the enemy from starting up supply caches near the border and to prevent enemy sabotage of South Vietnam's elections in late August and early October.

The month-long halt persisted in South Vietnam and allied commands reported only minor skirmishes and small enemy shellings.

One of these shellings, a 10-round mortar barrage, hit the U.S. air base at Phan Rang on the central coast about 160 miles northeast of Saigon. The U.S. Command said there were no casualties or damage.

U.S. B52 bombers flew raids inside Cambodia against suspected North Vietnamese rear base areas, although not directly in support of the new South Vietnamese sweep.

The U.S. Command also reported B52 strikes in Laos against the Ho Chi Minh supply trail and three new raids in the extreme northern end of South Vietnam below the demilitarized zone.

# Cambodian deaths may involve CIA

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — More than 40 Cambodian soldiers have died fighting in Laos as the result of a bizarre three-cornered deal involving the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Cambodia's premier Lon Nol and Prince Boon Oun, onetime right-wing premier of Laos.

The Cambodian soldiers were part of a contingent sent to a secret camp to be trained by the CIA, reliable sources say. Instead of returning to Cambodia they were thrown into the recent battle for the Baloven Plateau and engaged in some of the heaviest fighting.

Besides the 40 or more killed an unspecified number were wounded, the sources say. These losses, together with disagreements and wrangling on both sides, have ended the CIA training program for Cambodians, at least temporarily.

Official circles here are reluctant to discuss Cambodia's involvement in Laos. Such use of Cambodian troops challenges the much-violated 1962 Geneva agreements on neutrality for Laos. And hard-pressed Cambodia is not anxious to give an impression of having spare soldiers.

Despite official silence the following story has been pieced together.

The Cambodians taken in hand by the CIA were originally trained to serve as members of spy teams to infiltrate into Cambodian provinces that are held by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

Use of Laos for training presumably enabled CIA operatives to circumvent the Cooper-Church amendment banning U.S. military advisers, training teams or combat soldiers from Cambodian soil.

In addition, the CIA had a ready-made training center at Nakorn Sin camp, about 25 miles north of Pakse. This was used as a jumping off point for raids into Cambodia by Khmer Seres rebels during the reign of the former head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Also Nakorn Sin is close to the zone where the 12-man spy teams were supposed to work.

The camp is almost entirely isolated; access is by air. North Vietnamese units have tried to hit the camp with mortars but missed.

Any deal involving southern Laos is impossible without the approval of Prince Boon Oun, whose word is law in government-held portions of the parhandle. The former Laotian premier is known to have flown to Phnom Penh last year when the training program was being established.

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# Senate told about stolen bond racket

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Philadelphia specialist in security swindles Wednesday listed 65 men he said have dealt in stolen securities in the last decade and said the number of banks controlled indirectly by organized crime "would really shake you in your boots."

The list provided by Edward H. Wuensche, 40, to the Senate's permanent investigations subcommittee was studied with the names of reputed East Coast crime syndicate leaders with whom he said he had forged "a strange alliance."

Wuensche said his dealings with these men over a dozen years involved the placement of stolen and counterfeit securities in banks from Los Angeles to Miami and from Chicago to Long Island in a racket he said was worth \$200 million a year.

"There are banks owned by organized crime," Wuensche said, whose officers are merely "figureheads."

"This has become more and more prevalent in the last ten years," he said, with criminal elements infiltrating not only banks but insurance companies, brokerage houses and financial institutions of all kinds.

"There are so many of them it would really shake you in your boots," Wuensche told Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy.

He said that in the later years of his career—but not in the beginning—"Most of the banks knew what was going on."

At times, he said, loans made with bogus or stolen collateral "had the guarantee of someone in organized crime that they would be made good."

Subcommittee sources said 20 to 25 banks across the country are currently under investigation and may be the subject of later hearings.

They said dozens of persons named by witnesses in the last week are expected to be subpoenaed in September and they believe most of them will plead the Fifth Amendment.

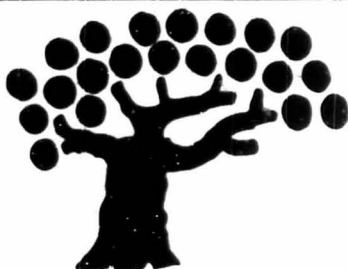
Percy questioned Wuensche at length about his accusation that the president of the Cook County Savings and Loan Association in Chicago was instrumental in placing \$.5 million in counterfeit municipal bonds in the Devon Bank of Chicago.

Wuensche said the bonds were used by a Chicago insurance man, Thomas H. Redmond, as collateral for up to \$1.5 million in loans.

\$200,000 of which he said he lost investing in a professional football team.

He said he had thought all the money would be used by Redmond to buy a 51 per cent share of an insurance company, but he said this deal did not come off.

Wuensche said the Devon Bank held the securities and that the loans were arranged through three other banks.



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# Boston attorney says toy industry in need of government regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toy rockets, dolls, pistols, goggles and blankets can cause injury, a consumer advocate said Wednesday. The government fails to watch over an industry which refuses to regulate itself, he added.

Boston attorney Edward Swartz, author of the book "Toys that Don't Care," said an independent government commission is needed to protect children from hazardous toys.

The Food and Drug Administration "has been discouragingly slow with respect to

their approach to dangerous toys," Swartz said at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing.

Holding aloft a doll he said was purchased in a well-known toy store on New York's Fifth Avenue, Swartz said, "one can still find dolls with sharp hairpins and easily swallowable accessories."

Picking up a foot-long dart, he said "lawn dart sets are still being sold for the entire family, despite recent government warnings and orders that their use be limited strictly to adults." Still untouched by regulation, Swartz said, are toys

which could be psychologically damaging.

He demonstrated a framed pendulum with a blade designed to simulate medieval torture chambers.

As the blade swings down, he said, a plastic doll splits in half.

Swartz described a comfort-blanket made of rayon and filled with synthetic fibers.

"A baby girl and boy, ages 1-and-a-half and 2 were on a comforter when it caught fire and melted into a napalm like substance which clung to the exposed hands and faces of these children," he said.

Among the other products he displayed were

—A toy model of the Apollo rocket made by Processed Plastic Co. of Aurora, Ill. It ejected its nose cone three feet into the air with enough

speed to knock out an eye, he said.

—A toy pistol distributed by World Toy House Inc., St. Paul, Minn. Swartz fired a plastic and rubber projectile which traveled about 25 feet.

Turning to product safety in general, Swartz said there are still highly flammable night clothes being sold.

A problem, he said, has been the tendency of federal agencies to operate on what he called a "body count psychology."

He said many "industry and government spokesmen seem to demand an actual body count before determining a toy or other products to be dangerous."

# Court allows Rubin to visit Chile

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Rubin, one of five persons free on bond pending their appeal of convictions in the Chicago riot conspiracy trial, was granted permission Wednesday to travel to Chile.

Rubin told the court he intended to visit Chile to research a book on youth culture. The travel petition was filed July 19 and said the trip was to have begun July 23 and end Sept. 13.

The court denied the petitions, also filed July 19, of David T. Dellinger, 53, and Renard C. Davis, 29. Both asked permission to travel to Paris for "discussions with French and other international experts with regard to issues relating to the war in Vietnam."

Fairchild denied the requests, saying the purpose of the trip was stated in vague and general terms.

Rubin, Dellinger, Davis, Thomas Hayden, 29, and Abbott Hoffman, 32, are appealing their convictions on charges of crossing state lines to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Two other defendants were acquitted.

The five are free on appeal bonds but must petition the court each time they wish to leave the United States.

# Political groups suspend support of administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven leaders of conservative political organizations and publications said Wednesday they are suspending their support of the Nixon administration.

Their statement criticized Nixon overtures to Red China "done in the absence of any public concessions by Red China to American and Western causes."

It also cited "his failure to call public attention to the deteriorated military position in conventional and strategic arms" and what it called Nixon failures to respond to Soviet advances into the Mediterranean and to warn against West German policies.


The signers included the chairman and vice chairman of the New York Conservative party, the executive director of the Young Americans for Freedom, two of the leaders of the American Conservative Union and the three top officials of the National Review, including editor-in-chief William F. Buckley Jr.

The statement said "We do not plan at the moment to encourage formal political opposition to President Nixon in the forthcoming primaries, but we propose to keep all options open in the light of political developments in the next months."

It claimed the defection "is an act of loyalty to the Nixon we supported in 1968." The signers said they would seek out others to decide how best to "effectively register our protests."

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# Hayakawa claims SIU pursued 'instant fame'

By S. I. Hayakawa

President, San Francisco State College

As Gov. Ronald Reagan said in a speech before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco last month, there has been a dramatic decline in recent years in professors' teaching loads, from 15 to 17 class hours a week at the University of California in the 1950s to six or seven hours today.

One reason for this, of course, was the rising demand for higher education, which meant that professors were in a position to ask for increased salaries and lighter teaching loads.

These market conditions were much exacerbated, moreover, by institutions eager for instant fame, the most notorious being Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and the State University of New York in Buffalo.

These universities raided other institutions around the country for well-known and published scholars, with the lures of high pay, small classes and a few hours of teaching.

Some professors at Buffalo did not even bother to move there but maintained residences in New York City, commuting once a week to meet their few classes.

Southern Illinois University and Buffalo certainly created havoc in the professorial job market. Many institutions were forced to offer equally low teaching

loads and high pay in order to keep their well-known professors. Professors less well-known naturally began to expect similar privileges.

It soon became extremely unfashionable to have a full teaching load, defined as nine classroom hours in most universities, 12 hours at the state colleges.

I know that there was a drive on many campuses of the California state college system to reduce teaching loads below the traditional 12. Much of it was done by subterfuge.

People were given "assigned time" (credit for teaching hours) for performing tasks that have long been a regular part of a teacher's job: student advising, committee assignments, new course preparation and the like.

Sometimes two sections of the same course were scheduled for the same hour, a professor nominally in charge of each section. Actually the sections met together under one professor, thereby reducing the other professor's teaching load.

Teaching assistants and part-time instructors were systematically exploited to protect the teaching loads of senior professors.

Why did all this happen? It's not because professors hate to teach—most of them love teaching. But if the system makes a low teaching load a symbol of academic honors and professional prestige, then naturally you will want as low a teaching load as possible to prove what a great scholar you are.

So the state college professors want the same nine-hour load as university professors.

University professors want leaves of absence for research, sabbaticals, foundation grants—anything to avoid teaching—because the less you teach, the higher your academic prestige!

What is much sought for among some professors therefore is to be appointed a fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, or the Center for the Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, or, where there are no students to bother you.

So long as this kind of ideal haunts professors' minds, so long will the university's "dedication to teaching" remain a matter of lip-service and so long will eager students continue to be short-changed.

It is easy to detect the origins of this professional prejudice against teaching. The medieval church distinguished between the "active life" (of teaching, missionary work, service to the poor) and the "contemplative life" (or prayer and meditation). The church accorded greater honors to the latter.

Seven hundred years later, the modern university still has to rid itself of these remnants of medieval heritage.

I have nothing against prayer and meditation, or their modern equivalents, scholarship and research. But a modern university—especially one that is tax-supported—is primarily engaged in the active life of teaching and service to the state and nation.

## 'Create-In' was unique experience

It was a unique experience for 53 people participating in the "Create-In" last week.

The camp-outs, picnics, night hikes and group discussions proved to be a rewarding experience because people learned a little more about themselves and others, according to Dornalee Lindberg, assistant professor of elementary education, one of the "Create-In" organizers.

One goal of the session was to make teachers aware of the attitudes and values which need to be developed in children for effective living.

The sessions, however, included more than teachers.

Graduate and undergraduate students, professors, and even housewives, participated in the "Create-In." The program was a non-credit event in which participants "got to know one another on an interpersonal basis and insight on new teaching concepts."

The week's activities included trips to Little Grass, Devil's Kitchen and Buford School in Mt. Vernon.

According to Mrs. Lindberg, "Education on the university level should be very personal and people oriented. We also feel that people

should go out and teach with this philosophy." Mrs. Lindberg commented that many of the participants felt they had become more familiar with themselves after the "Create-In." "This is what we want to see," she said, "because you must know yourself before you can know those who you are teaching."

Mrs. Lindberg said the idea of campouts and hikes were devices which could be employed in elementary school teaching and would aid in bringing the students and teacher together.

"I think that next quarter I will try this same thing with some of my students," she said.

## Berrigan brothers denied parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Board of Parole Wednesday denied the application by antiwar priest Phillip and Daniel Berrigan for early release from prison terms for destruction of draft records.

The case of Phillip Berrigan, who is accused of plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, will be reviewed by the board in January of 1973, board chairman George J. Reed said.

Reed said the board decided that Daniel Berrigan should remain in prison until his mandatory release with time off for good behavior on Nov. 23, 1972.

The Roman Catholic priests, brothers, are serving sentences in the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Conn. Both were convicted of destroying draft records at Catonsville, Md., in 1968 and Phillip was convicted of a similar raid at

Selective Service offices in Baltimore.

The board's decision was made in executive session. Reed said the board gave "full review" to records of both.

One or both of the brothers could file a petition for appellate review of the board's decision. No further action could be taken by the board, however, until after 90 days.

Daniel would have been eligible for parole Aug. 10 at the expiration of one-third of his three-year term. Phillip would have been eligible in mid-September. He is serving concurrent six and three-year terms.

## New SIU Foundation director named

Omar E. Winter, director of administrative and technical service for Eastern Airlines, is a new member of the board of directors of the SIU Foundation. He will serve a three-year term.

Winter, a native of Carmi, got his bachelor of science degree in business administration from SIU in 1958 and earned his master's degree, also in business administration, a year later at Indiana University.

Winter is active in community and civic affairs, serving on the family services panel for the United Fund, as committee chairman and member of the board of directors for the South Florida Council, Boy

Scouts of America, and as Junior Achievement adviser. He is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and is currently president of the SIU Alumni Club in the Miami area.

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# Earth City development begins amid protests

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Imagine for the river bottomlands as an immaculate, tomorrow-land community: 11 houses 12,000 residents; it's close to interstate freeways.

Put that city on 1,300 acres of Missouri River bottom lands, lying half in corn and wheat, half in woods and scrub brush, 17 miles northwest of St. Louis.

You've created Earth City. Construction workers already are on the scene. A rezoning ordinance passed by the St. Louis County Council allowed work to begin despite some protests. A small but avid group of conservationists say they've convinced Earth City will spoil the environment.

Earth City's developers say in eight years their project will stand proudly along the river bank, in sharp contrast to neighboring St. Charles to the west and its 150-year-old first Missouri Capital building.

The river is on the west. Interstate 70 borders on the south. A local expressway serves as the northern city limit. The City of Bridgeton with its warehouses and commercial buildings lies to the east.

Inside will be a triumvirate of planned subdivisions: a light industrial section, a residential area, and sandwiched between them, an office and commercial area.

"A major goal of Earth City,

because of the size of the acreage involved and the multiplicity of uses, is to base its entire concept upon the creation of an environment conducive to the proposed types of development," says the community's developer, Linclay Corp. Linclay President J. Dale Perkins hired architects, engineers and environmental specialists to set up Earth City. In the last year he has invested more than \$500,000 studying the community's ecological effects. His firm plans to pour \$100 million into Earth City before it's completed.

Perkins got the land from farmer Emil Hoechst. Hoechst and his two sons have run the 1,000-acre

farm for the past 20 years. The land was thick woods and gulleys before he purchased it in 1951.

Linclay was forced to eliminate 300 acres of the farm from its development plans. That section is in Bridgeton, and the City Council has not yet rezoned it.

Linclay didn't get Earth City off the ground without putting up a fight.

Before the St. Louis County Council rezoned the bottomland, a hot series of debates took place among Linclay, the council and clean environment advocates.

A leading Earth City opponent has been Bridgeton City Councilman Alf Stole. "We need open space to

preserve the quality of life," said Stole, an engineer with an architectural firm.

He said problems of buildings settling and sewer breakage on the moist river bottom head the list of anti-Earth City factors. "Earth City would not improve life in Bridgeton one iota. It would lower it," he said.

# Americans buying less, paying more

NEW YORK (AP) — While moves made in Washington receive most of the credit or blame for directing the course of the economy, less publicized decisions made over the kitchen table have tremendous impact too.

The decision by millions of ordinary Americans to cool it, for example. Aware that the economy had overheated, as evidenced by higher prices in every type of store, consumers decided on direct action: they cut down on buying.

In 1979, more than \$8.5 billion was owed on charge accounts. Latest figures for this year show the total reduced below \$8 billion. In March, it dropped to \$7.2 billion, although it has risen some since then. Much of the energy that was diverted from buying was directed toward paying bills. In 1969, about

\$95 billion in installment credit was repaid. Last year it topped \$100 billion. This year's rate is higher than that.

Unfortunately, there is a less constructive aspect of the picture. While many Americans are able to pay off their bills, an increasing number are not. Personal bankruptcies are rising.

Viewed over a number of years, there is nothing surprising about the bankruptcy picture. Because of ever-larger population, the number tends to grow over a long period of time.

In 1967, however, it appeared to have topped out. Bankruptcies in that year reached a high of more than 191,000. The figure fell in both 1968 and 1969, but now it is moving up again, and probably will top 180,000 this year.

One of the big reasons for personal bankruptcies, a falling stock market, may not be as much a factor this year as in the immediate past. The market is much higher than a year ago, even if it is well below its recent highs.

However, a persistently high rate for unemployment is expected. Although the jobless rate was measured at 5.6 per cent in June compared with 6.2 per cent a month earlier it is expected to be back in the 6 per cent area this month.

Commission rates on stock purchases aren't likely to drive any small investor into bankruptcy, even though some brokers claim that they are headed that way as if they don't get a better price for their services.

But, as in other parts of the

economy, the buyer has decided that he isn't going to accept higher charges without a fight.

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# Migrants really like Texas but make more in Illinois

By Deborah Rankin  
Associated Press Writer

HOOPERSTON, Ill. (AP) — The fan stirred a small circle of stale air in the one-room barrack unit Alberto Mendoza and his wife shared with their five children during the harvest.

Alberto is 50, but his muscles, tightened by a lifetime as a migrant laborer, ripped like a young man's as he turned to the Spanish translator.

The asparagus crop was the worst in 25 years, because it needed working three or four hours a day. His weekly paycheck from the canning company was about \$60.

He may try to make some money picking crops in neighboring states, but there are fewer jobs now because of mechanization.

"When there is no work I sit inside and stare out the window," he said.

Alberto is one of the half million migrants in the nation and the 25,000 who leave their homes each spring and come to Illinois seeking temporary agricultural work.

Most Chicanos, or Mexican Americans, who make up the bulk of the Illinois work force would prefer to stay at home in the Rio Grande Valley but say they would starve.

"I would like to stay in Texas, where I have my own house and it is beautiful and I have everything I want, but I can earn more money here," Alberto said.

So each April he bundles his family into a truck filled with other workers recruited by a crew leader for the 1,500-mile journey to the canning plant in central Illinois.

If he is lucky and the crop is good he may earn \$20 by dinnertime. Then he can stride into the barracks and rest. He has picked two tons of tomatoes and loaded them into trucks, and his body aches.

A recent study by the Migrant Project indicates the average migrant family numbers 6.4 persons and earns \$2,100 a year far below the poverty level.

The statistics spell a life of despair. Few of the workers are satisfied with their wages or working conditions. But they return to the same employer each year because they are indebted to him, or the foreman, for funds they borrowed to get through the Texas winter.

"I stay because I owe the crew leader \$400," said Alberto. "My youngest was sick and there were big doctor's bills and we needed money for food."

Besides, he shrugged, there is no work in the valley for unskilled men like him who lack skills.

Most migrants do not see education as a means of escape from a destiny of itinerant poverty. The children's Texas schooling is interrupted for 3½ months by the harvest and their English is usually too poor to allow them to keep pace with their northern peers.

Outside Alberto's barracks, beyond the privies, the children kicked up clouds of dust as they played on a grassless plot within the company compound.

They chattered among themselves but fell silent when school was mentioned. "They laughed at me because I couldn't understand," finally blurted a husky grade-schooler. "They stuck me with all the babies and I was too big for the seats."

The boy persuaded his parents to take him out of school but next year he may be helped by a \$350,000 Illinois General Assembly appropriation for bilingual education.

An angry worker in Chicago Heights complained about cramped conditions in his trailer home that forced his five children to sleep in one bed. No. said his pregnant wife she does not practice birth control. Then she pointed to the youngsters who tugged at her skirt and said, "They are my riches."

Some critics charge migrants are

exploited by growers. They say the workers are treated like rented slaves who lack the rights of ordinary tenants and can entertain only visitors approved by their employers. "The big thing nobody realizes is that 90 per cent of the migrants come back year after year," countered an official at another Hooperston canner.

He cited benefits his company provides migrant workers but he bars the news media from inspecting workers' quarters and said, "If it would do the migrants any good that would be one thing. But it just stir up controversy and the press only tells one side anyway."

Although Illinois employs a small part of the nation's migrants, some investigative groups say housing conditions here are among the worst in the country.

Illinois is the only Midwestern state which does not match federal housing regulations but a bill awaiting the governor's signature would remedy that.



## Early geography lessons

Children of migrant farm workers get an education in geography at a tender age—accompanying their families from job to job. Texas license reflects their home base in Rio Grande Valley, but summer finds them in Illinois, where their parents work in the fields. (AP wirephoto)



## Suburban Chicago living

Migrant farm workers occupy this trailer home which commands a view of tarpaper sheds in suburban area of Chicago Heights, where they are employed harvesting vegetables crops in season. One worker complained that cramped conditions in his trailer home forced his five children to sleep in one bed. (AP wirephoto)

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## Missing youngster found alive

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A mentally retarded 9-year-old boy who eluded searchers for 10 days on an 8,500-foot mountain was found alive Wednesday, tired but in reasonably good health.

Five members of the Rocky Mountain Rescue Unit discovered the boy, Kevin Dye, at 8:30 a.m. about two miles southeast of the cabin where he ran away July 18, a spokesman for the rescue unit said.

He said Kevin appeared to be in fair physical condition but extremely exhausted. The boy suffers from expressive aphasia, and is described as hyperactive and epileptic.

A six-man team of trained mountaineers was dispatched to bring Kevin back to search headquarters, about three miles away.

The rescue was made at an elevation of about 7,500 feet on Casper Mountain, which is only eight miles from Wyoming's second largest city. The heavily wooded peak is laced with cliffs and canyons.

Kevin was found in an area described as not extremely rugged.

He was located a short distance north of the place where a battered table tennis paddle had been discovered on Monday. He carried the paddle with him when he disappeared.

Sheriff's officers were keeping everyone but those involved in the search away from the area.

Hundreds of searchers had swarmed across the mountain in search of Kevin. At least twice, he was sighted, but slipped away before searchers could get to him.

Kevin's mother, Mrs. Phillip Dye, Casper, had said she believed he was scared, and the search was suspended for one day last week to allow time for him to calm down.

It is believed that the boy survived by drinking creek water, and raising garbage cans at cabins on the mountain. Twice searchers found shelters in which they believed he spent the night.

Temperatures on the mountain dropped into the 30's on at least two nights, but a doctor said hyperactivity might help him against the cold. He was clad in a dark blue shirt, checkered shorts and loafers.

The boy had been with his parents at a planning meeting of the Christ United Methodist Church of Casper at a cabin on Casper Mountain when he ran away.

Although Kevin is classified as retarded, his doctor said he seems to be bright. Expressive aphasia causes him to have difficulty understanding and speaking language. He attends a school for exceptional children in Casper.

## SIU poultry specialist returns from India

By University News Service

Potential for an extensive poultry industry is great in sections of northern India but not yet fully developed, says Prof. Scott W. Hinners, SIU poultry specialist, who recently returned to Carbondale from a six-months assignment in India.

Hinners went to India Jan. 1 as a poultry nutrition consultant for the University of Illinois USAID overseas project at Uttar Pradesh Agricultural University in Pant Nagar, U.P.

He says the university is located in a region of major soybean and Indian maize production, providing favorable possibilities for economical and desirable feeds for poultry industry. The latitude of the area is about the same as those southern states of the United States where broiler and egg production is concentrated. Hinners says persons attending an all-India poultry in districts conference in Delhi showed outstanding technical training, intelligence and business sense.

As a consultant at Uttar Pradesh Agricultural University Hinners was concerned primarily with helping upgrade undergraduate courses, and teaching methods and facilities. Some of the changes were aimed at providing more practical

## Seats available on bus to river festival concert

Seats are still available for Friday's bus trip to Edwardsville for the Mississippi River Festival concert featuring Ike and Tina Turner.

The trip is sponsored by Student Government Activities Council and is available for \$2 for students, staff, faculty and their immediate families.

The bus fee can be paid at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Student Center. Concert tickets may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center or at the festival box office.

The bus will leave from the front of the Student Center at 5 p.m. Friday.

Bus trips are also set for the following concerts: Wednesday, August 4, Rod Stewart and Faces with Matthew Southern Comfort. Tuesday, August 10, Roberta Flack and Albert King. Monday, August 16, The Who.

## Blair says GOP split caused by 'sellout of downstate'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Reapportionment Commission went behind closed doors Wednesday after House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, widened a split between Republican members by charging two other GOP representatives on the panel with a "sellout of downstate."

Blair leveled the charge at the opening of the second commission meeting in two days, prompting the chairman, Sen. Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, to call the executive session. He said the charges could force the commission "into a position of irreconcilability."

Blair said the two other Republicans, Sen. Terrell Clarke of Western Springs and former Gov. William G. Stratton, at the commission meeting in Chicago Tuesday, were "agreeing with the House Democratic minority leader to purely democratic districts" downstate.

"It was a sellout of the Republican party downstate, a sellout by Clarke and Stratton which I'll oppose until the commission adjourns and disappears," Blair said.

The commission has an Aug. 10 deadline to complete its work. Otherwise, Illinois House and Senate districts will be redrawn by a court. Blair's remarks seemed to represent an abrupt switch in his stand. Previously, he had been considered a likely member of a coalition with the Democrats to put through something resembling an "agreed" reapportionment map that was blocked by Republican Senators on the last night of the legislative session.

Blair said he called for adjournment of the meeting Tuesday as soon as he saw Clarke and Stratton "agreeing" to districts explained by House Minority Leader Clyde Chaste of Anna.

"It's in good conscience and let commissioners Clarke and Stratton sell out downstate," he said.

Blair said the reason for the "sellout" in his opinion, is that Clarke wants to win favor with Chicago precinct and ward leaders by coming up with a map in favor of the Chicago Republican candidates at the expense of the GOP downstate.

Clarke earlier had charged that Blair was going to make a deal with the four Democratic commissioners which would give Republicans less strength in the Chicago suburbs.

Stratton, one of four Republican members of the commission answered Blair's charge by saying, "I hate to say it but I think for you to accuse me of a sellout is outrageous."

Stratton said the downstate districts which he and Clarke were looking at during the Tuesday

meeting were "nearly identical in both maps," Republican and Democratic.

"We were merely trying to get down to talking about some specifics," Stratton said.

"You were doing more than discussing," Blair answered.

Clarke said he found it "a complete insult to have that kind of statement made" about him by Blair. He warned Blair—who he said might have "a guilty conscience"—that reapportionment "is difficult enough" without such statements.

The commission went into executive session shortly before noon.

Four commissioners voted for the closed-door meeting, three voted present and one against.



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(some boots)  
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# SIU may spend \$20,000 repairing house for official

(Continued from Page 1)

Elbert said the chief of board staff is the University's and the Board's principal "external representative" to other institutions and to the legislature.

Minutes of the Board meeting of August 3, 1976, at which the office was created and Brown appointed, state that his primary duties are "educational analyst and advisor to the Board" and to list supervision of Board records among a variety of functions of the office.

The minutes state that the chief of board staff "is to be compensated in accordance with the practice of analogous positions in other Illinois

higher education governing bodies." Minutes of the Board in Morris Library archives list no salaries or other compensations, however.

The house occupied by Brown was bought by the SIU Foundation for \$28,000 in 1966 and had not been repaired since then, according to University News Services.

The two-story, frame house was occupied until June of this year by Walter G. Robinson Jr., director of the Black American Studies Program. Previously it had been the office of Plan A, an honors program which preceded the President's Scholars Program, according to Rino Bianchi, assistant to the chancellor for space allocation.

Bianchi said he understood that the Board had asked the chief of board staff to move to Carbondale and that the house on Oakland was to be a temporary residence—for a year or less.

Martin Van Brown, Carbondale Board member, said that it was normal practice to make housing available to University officials, faculty and guests such as visiting professors. He said the chief of board staff, would pay rent from a housing allowance.

The Carbondale Trustee said the house had deteriorated and was in "deplorable condition" because of its age. He said the estimated repair costs were not considered high but

were normal for renovating an older home.

He said a Board committee has been inspecting all property owned by the SIU Foundation and that adjustments are to be made in rents that some organizations pay for use of certain houses.

Martin Van Brown said he did not know the details of the repairs made to the Oakland Street property. In answer to a question about the expenditure being justified when the University budget has been reduced to what some officials have called an "austerity" level, the Board member said he did not believe several thousand dollars for such repairs was incompatible.

"It's absolutely necessary to make repairs like this or the property would become completely run down and lose its value," he said.

Prior to appointment as chief of board staff, James Brown was special assistant to the SIU president, a post he had been named to in 1969. He came to SIU-Edwardsville in 1965 as a professor in English, language and literature from Fort Worth, Texas, where he had been a technical publications specialist for General Dynamics.

He was named assistant to the vice president for academic affairs in 1966 and became assistant to the chancellor for academic affairs in 1968. He formerly taught at Eastern Montana College of Education and North Texas State University. Brown, 49, has two college-age children.

# Lockheedbill continues to draw debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday refused for a second time to curb debate on a corporate rescue bill designed to save financially ailing Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The closure vote was 59 to 39-7 short of the needed two-thirds.

Lockheed supporters picked up strength since the first attempt Monday when closure was turned down by 42-47 or 18 votes short.

The vote was taken two hours after the Senate decisively defeated an amendment that would have denied Lockheed favored status in the bill and possibly pushed the firm into bankruptcy.

Although the earlier vote indicated unexpectedly strong support for \$250 million in federal loan guarantees for Lockheed, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he wanted still more time to "educate the Senate."

Administration backers immediately prepared another petition for debate-limiting closure. A vote was set for Friday.

# SIU cited for luring top names

(Continued from Page 1)

"too far back in my memory to bring up the exact facts." R. Buckminster Fuller was the only noted scholar he could name that had come to SIU.

He said that he had been approached to come to SIU during this season of scholars. He said he discouraged SIU's attempts from the beginning and can't remember the details of the event now.

Charles D. Tenney, University professor who was serving as vice president for instruction in the president's office at the time, said he had been alerted to the fact that a recommendation on Hayakawa's appointment was expected, but that it never came through.

Hayakawa said he did not have any specific information concerning how SIU stood in relation to other universities on salary and teaching loads, but repeated that SIU was well-known for its attractive offers to published scholars.

David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the psychology department, said he understood that although SIU made a respectable showing in the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) bulletin which compares universities, it was not up on top.

Hayakawa said that the more famous the institution is, the more likely it is to have professors who prefer small classes to large ones, graduate teaching to undergraduate

teaching, and research professorships to teaching at all.

"We have all become the victim of a status system to avoid teaching where if a professor wants prestige in his field he avoids teaching," Hayakawa said. "This can only cause undergraduate teaching to suffer."

According to Hayakawa, SIU had a role in making this so.

# Testimony will be heard in SIU parking fine dispute

Circuit Court Judge William Lewis will hear arguments at 10 a.m. Thursday in a suit to prevent SIU from deducting parking fines from faculty and staff paychecks.

The suit, filed in February by Jane SIU faculty and five Civil Service employees, asks \$1,041 in actual damages—the amount deducted from the plaintiffs—and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

The group had sought an injunction June 14 to prevent the University from making deductions from paychecks of employees charged with parking violations, but the motion was denied by Circuit Court Judge Everett Prosser.

At the request of the plaintiffs, Prosser granted a continuance July 1 in the case when Lewis will be on the bench.

Lewis had heard previous arguments in the case and the plaintiffs had sought a continuance because Lewis was conducting a court session in Cairo.

## Lettuce day coming

BUENA VISTA, Colo. (AP) — The Head Lettuce Days celebration here every August pays tribute to the vegetable raised in the fertile river bottoms and marketed nation wide.



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2	1.20	2.75	2.20	6.60
3	1.40	3.00	2.40	7.20
4	1.60	3.25	2.60	7.80
5	1.80	3.50	2.80	8.40
6	2.00	3.75	3.00	9.00
7	2.20	4.00	3.20	9.60
8	2.40	4.25	3.40	10.20
9	2.60	4.50	3.60	10.80
10	2.80	4.75	3.80	11.40
11	3.00	5.00	4.00	12.00
12	3.20	5.25	4.20	12.60
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14	3.60	5.75	4.60	13.80
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'1968 Pontiac Tempest. \$200. Call 549-1348 or Corbin, 1165 W. College. 6273A

'70 Ranchero with custom fiberglass camper top. Cambridge. 965-2535. 6274A

'1968 Austin American. 12,000 mi., one owner, great shape. \$11,400. 457-6386. 6275A

'67 GTX Fly. 440, automatic, clean rear motor & tires—70 250cc, big horn—54 Fairlane, new motor—54 Chevy pick-up—59 Chevy, new paint, call 549-3755, ask for Skip Willow Street Garage. 202 W. Willow. 6275A

'1970 Kawasaki, 250cc, 3700 miles, asking \$400. Call 549-4630. 6276A

Honda 305 Scrambler, excellent cond. 3 seats, 2 sets of pipes. \$350. 459-6843. 6286A

'1969 VW bug, good cond., runs good, engine overhaul 3000 mi. ago. Needs belt, will trade for car. RR 2, Resort Lake, Apt. 1, Carleville. 6289A

'250 Honda, just rebuilt, new paint chrome. \$250 or best offer. 549-8472. 6291A

'70 MG Midget conv. and htdop. 4-cylinder 2K radials. 457-2320 after 5. 6292A

'1968 BSA 441, runs & looks great. \$400 or best offer. Call 457-7235. 6293A

'71 Toyota, like new, Sony TC35 recorder. \$125. Golf clubs & cart. \$40. Typewriter. \$35. Call 549-7429. 6294A

'1967 Honda 305 Scrambler. Best offer. \$49-085. 6295A

'703 RH drive spr. charged, rfr. eng. perfect body, plus extras. 457-4578. 6310A

'1971 Kawasaki 500. 8900. Phone 1-439-3544, Berlin. 6311A

**SOUTHERN ILL. HONDA**  
Sale of new & used bikes  
PARTS SERVICE ACCESSORIES  
2 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE  
2 mi. east of Carleville Hwy. 13  
PHONE 549-8414

For sale: automobile, Rolls-Bentley, immaculate condition, grey green, 1966 model, sedan automatic, drive, receiving front fenders, regularly serviced by Rolls-Royce engineers. 5200. Phone 618-549-4261. 6312A

'64 Dodge Dart, automatic, 6 cyl. power brake, 4-dr. good condition. \$49-5000. 228 before 5 p.m., or 549-4728 after 5 p.m. 6313A

Mustang 1966, blue 289. Excellent cond. 905 E. Park 12. 549-3468. 6314A

'68 55-296 Impala conv., exc. full power, low mileage, exc. cond. 457-7085. 6315A

Triumph 1971, 500cc, under warranty, 3200 miles, immaculate. \$1280. 549-5655. 6295A

Honda SLR, set up for trails. If we fail to meet and shield, all good condition, make offer. 549-5955. 6296A

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1970 Dodge Swinger, hd top, 4-speed, floor frame, disc brakes, new polyglass tires, immaculate. \$2995. previous married. 549-6386, after 1 p.m. 6285A

## Real Estate

Citadel house, 861 S. Oakland. 457-5438. 4 bdrms. & basement, landscaped. 6278A

Ranch-style, brick, 3-bedroom house, basement, 3 baths, garage. Windsor Sch. district. 1356 W. Walnut St. 549-4525. 6288A

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Furn. 2 bdrm. 10x30, air, carp. exc. cond. 34 C. Cade Mobile Home Ph. 549-7501. 6235A

10x30 Siler, exc. cond. fully carp. 2 bdrms. 25,000 BTU's, new furnace, w/h heater & plumbing, avail. Sept. 8. Call 549-0864, many extras. 6236A

10x30 mobile home, good cond. fully carp. air cond. furnished, new furnace, avail. Sept. Call 549-4193 aft. 5. 6185A

12x51 Valiant, many extras. 2 bdrms. 62 Pleasant Hill Tr. Cr. 549-6164. 6232A

10x30 Skyline, exc. furn. shed, a-cond. Good location. 457-2584, see to apr. 6233A

10x30 mobile home, furnished, air cond., near campus. 549-8630. 6277A

10x30 mobile home, shed, air cond. \$1900, no. 80, military village. 457-7884. 6278A

10x32, furnished, carpeted, cent. air, screened porch, no. 11 Rosemont Court, phone 549-2656, after 5:40 p.m. 6279A

Vintage 1964, exc. cpl. steel shed, concrete patio, exc. cond. 549-2590. 6293A

Mobile home, 1969 12x30 Park Estate, Air conditioned, good condition. Call 549-1929. 6296A

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10 NEW FESTIVALS HAVE JUST arrived and will be on display

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## INTERIORS

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INTERIORS TOY OFFER

12x30, completely furnished and carpeted throughout

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68 Horizon 12x40 w/ 7x20 pullout car. all many extras. 549-6157. 6296A

69 12x53 Hillcrest 2 bdrms. cpl. 1395 firm, part furnished C. Cade ALH Ph. No 259, avail. now 549-5827. 6172A

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1967 12x30 Holiday, air, furnished, good cond. Rosemont Tr. Ct 70. Call 549-1929. 6317A

'69 12x40 Hillcrest, cent. air, dryer & sealer, all carp. 8900. 549-8074. 6296A

## Miscellaneous

Quality AKC Cocker Spaniels, Beagle Irish Setters, Collies, others. Cheap price. Melody Farm. 96-3232. 6196A

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Electric range, golf bag, infant swing or jumper. Call 549-3755. 6297A

Typewriters, new and used. All brands. Also SCM electric portables. In-line Typewriter Exchange, 1161 N. Court, Martin. Ph. 962-2997. 6A335

Schwinn 10-speed, excellent cond. Call 684-2579. 6294A

Learn seal Friday, July 28 at day 457-5130. C. Cade. Items include beds, dressers, tables, chairs and assorted white elephants, must go. 6285A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50 per doz. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. BAC31

German Shepherds, shots, wormed. Also Keweenaw 500. 1400 mi. 895-4302. 6264A

Tape recorders, Roberts. 770. \$140. roadway bed. \$25. + counter cabinet. 915. 1000. \$15. call 549-1346. 6265A

Office desk, 34x60, walnut stain, nearly new, \$150. call 549-6492. 6261A

Will trade nice 24" B&W Magnavox console tv for old motorcycle 125cc to 200cc. call 549-3827, before 4. 6262A

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Golf clubs-aluminum, brand new, full set \$79. Asst. woods. \$4.88. Golf bags. \$5.75. Max flies. Dots. Tullest. 40 cents each. 457-4334. BAC371

14 ft. ski boat. A real beauty. Ph. 549-7251. 6302A

Contents of home. TV, stereo, frmr. bike, prigs. Cheap. 457-7845. 407. 5. 6303A

16 ft. fiberglass canoe. \$70 or best must sell. 549-6769. 6318A

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Kitty's used furniture & antiques. Bush-Ave. Hunt. Our prices can't be beat. Open 7 days, we until 9 p.m. If no one is there, call 967-2491. 6319A

Horse lg. dark brown, very gentle. Trot, canter & disposition. Call John. 315. 459-5343. 6320A

Irish setter pup, dual reg. AFC. AFD. 508. Show/hunt or great pet. \$49. 5161. 6325A

Golf clubs, brand new, never used. 5510 in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BAC369

## FOR RENT

C. Cade apartments, students & faculty. 2 bedroom, room or unit. Attractive air conditioned. 457-8145. 457-3036. or 457-7777. B6332

Just finished 3 room apt. furn. 12 or 3 people. \$210 mo. no util. 313 E. Freeman. 457-7263. B6336

50x10 trailer, 1 make. \$110 mo. water. 2 mi. east 457-7263. B6357

## CHUCK'S RENTAL

Summer & Fall

2-3 BEDROOM TRAILERS

104 S. Marion

549-3374

1 bdrm. furn. new duplex, professional man or woman, or married couple. no pets. \$140 mo. & util. 457-7612. B6361

Need man senior or grad stu to share exc. 2 bdrm. mobile home, near campus. call 457-7352 or 549-7029. B6362

Roommate for 12x40, trailer. Call Rosemont Tr. Ct. 457-4615. 6267A

Large off apt. furnished, air conditioned. Off Rt. 11. West. Avail. 11st Aug. \$120. Call 457-4297 or 7. 6267B

2-bdrm apt. for 1 guy to share on Hwy 51. Avail. Sept. 21. call 457-2079. 6268B

Rooms for rent, \$3. per day. \$20 per week. Inexpensive. Fall contracts also available. Soph approved. 1vy Hall. 708 W. Mill. 549-4589. B6365

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Citadel apt. full, male & female. deluxe off. Lincoln Ave. Apts. near SU & shopping area. ac. Call 549-7335. 457-5311. 549-2886. B6361

Now renting for fall, gr. Mobile home & off. apt. Gale Williams Rental. 207 W. Oak. 457-4422. B6364

Trailer lots. 616 E. Park, Rosemont Court, petio & nat. gas. 457-4405. 6167B

Carterville area, new duplex, privacy, near lake and golf course. marrieds only, all 2 bdrms. appl. furnished. \$1135/mo. avail. now Sept. 1st. \$140 mo. wooded lots. avail. Aug. 1. Aug. 15. Sept. 1. Ph. 965-6669. 6209B

Area mobile homes. Raven's Roost. 457-6676. Married & graduate only. no pets. B6317

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## FOR RENT

Rooms for men avail. for coming school year. Kitchen priv. 549-4667. 508 S. Poplar after 5 p.m. 6280B

For fall, superb 12x40 trailer, married only, no pets. Ph. 549-6232. 6321B

For fall, trailer for 2 persons, plus 1 bar. apt. for married or 3 persons. 3 miles east of Citadel. 549-6232. 6322B

Nice furn. apt. 1 bdrm. no util. \$340 per term. girls. 509 S. Wall. 457-7263. B6372

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Single rooms with kitchen facilities for men, juniors and above. It with exceptions. 604 West College St., very near campus, on pavement, well lighted, electric kitchen, stoves, fridges, refrigerators, laundry facilities, parking spaces, air conditioning. Four sections, six rooms each, each section with own kitchen, bath facilities, large lounge, UNIONS paid and if staying over for next quarter can stay between quarters no extra charge. Call 457-



# Freshman grid squad to face 4 teams in fall

The SIU freshman football team faces a four-team schedule this fall, evenly split between Ohio Valley and Midwestern Conference opponents.

The young Salukis open the season in an afternoon game against fellow Midwestern Conference member Indiana State Oct. 18 in Terre Haute.

Illinois State, also a member of the two-year-old league, visits McAndrew Stadium at 1 p.m. Oct. 23 for the first encounter in the SIU yearlings' two-game home stand.

The final two games are against Ohio Valley competition: Murray State at

7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 home and the season finale against the University of Tennessee-Martin at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in Martin, Tenn.

The SIU frosh had a dismal 6-4 record last year, losing to Indiana State, 34-9; Memphis State, 22-6; Tennessee-Martin, 3-0; and Murray State, 34-30. A game against Southeast Missouri State was cancelled at the last minute by the Cape school after which SIU severed athletic relations with that school.

Bob Ledbetter will coach the Salukis, freshman for the second consecutive year.

## SIU to face Ridgway today

The SIU coed softball team will try to keep its string of three straight wins alive in the second round of the Piopolis Invitational Tournament.

Southern, boasting a 5-2 record, will face Ridgway Thursday evening at the Piopolis, Ill. baseball diamond.

"It looks pretty good right now, we're in the easier bracket," said Claudia Blackman, coach of the SIU team.

Miss Blackman will use Maggie Krisher as the starting pitcher against Ridgway. Miss Krisher sports a 4-1 record.

The SIU hurler held Johnston City to

one run as Southern won, 6-1, in a game in Carbondale last Saturday.

Miss Krisher's pitching was augmented by the fine defensive plays of Debby Alders, Miss Blackman said.

Southern's Suzy Franklin doubled, singled and hit a home run in four trips to the plate.

In the opening round of the Piopolis tournament on Monday, SIU had little trouble defeating Grayville, 27-2.

Miss Krisher allowed only two hits as she struck out seven batters.

There were eight SIU home runs, two apiece by Windy Kmucha, Marie Vaillard, Doren Rydzewsky and Miss Franklin.

## Redbirds get tennis coach

Illinois State appears serious about breaking SIU's domination of tennis in the Midwestern Conference.

William Murphy, who guided Michigan to 11 Big Ten Conference tennis titles and one NCAA championship, has been named head coach of the Red bird tennis team.

Murphy, 52, retired from college coaching two years ago to become tennis pro at the Bath and Tennis Club of Lake Forest, Ill.

At that time he was one of the nation's most successful college coaches. In 21 seasons from 1949 to 1969

his Michigan teams had a record of 214 wins against only 22 losses.

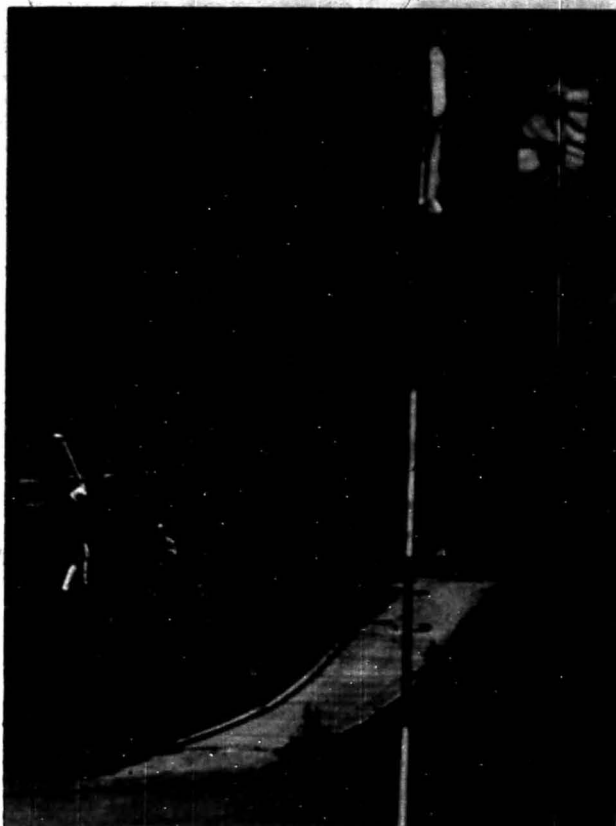
Murphy fills the vacancy caused by the death of Eugene Hill, the only coach in the first 40 years of tennis at Illinois State.

Dan McNamara, a graduate student who was ISI's 1970 captain, was acting coach last spring.

The Salukis won the Midwestern Conference's first tennis crown last spring with 22 points. Northern Illinois was second with 13.

The Redbirds placed third with seven points followed by Ball State, six, and Indiana State, five.

## Daily Egyptian Sports



### Water under the bridge?

Pleasant mid weather brought many Southern Illinoisans to the golf courses this week for a few rounds of golf. This unidentified fellow is about to make a shot toward the ninth hole at the Midland Hills Country Club. If he misses the green, it'll just be water under the bridge. (Photo by Mike Klein)

## City-pro team marriage a shaky affair

By Paul Corcoran  
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — How much responsibility does a professional athletic team have to the city and the fans who support it?

That question was raised again recently when the San Diego Rockets professional basketball team was shifted to Houston for a relatively modest \$5.6 million. This, in turn was followed by a proposal to transfer a team from the American Basketball Association (ABA) to San Diego to supplant the Rockets.

There is nothing new about athletic teams seeking bluer skies financially. This has been true from the beginning of professional athletics, whether boxing, football, baseball or any other sport. As an example, heavyweight boxing matches used to be shifted to rich mining towns for the extra cash. But the stakes are higher now, and that is the principal reason so much more attention is focused on major shifts.

Most city officials, desirous of the attention—and money—a major sports franchise will bring, do about everything but pawn the city crest to attract a professional athletic team.

They will indent themselves—or more specifically, the taxpayers—for a quarter-century.

No one individual is building

stadiums anymore. The last major athletic facility built totally with private funding was Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. The only recourse otherwise is public money.

What can happen is that the risk assumed by the city can become a burden, especially if the athletic teams that use the stadiums and/or arenas decide to leave for more lucrative pastures.

The first, and perhaps the most notorious, such instance involved the Milwaukee Braves. Or rather, the Atlanta Braves as of now. Or the Boston Braves of yore.

Milwaukee built County Stadium to entice the Braves from Boston in 1953. The Braves did move to the brewery center, and for several years had the most lucrative franchise in baseball.

But the team grew old and the fans grew cold. Having set a precedent by the original move, to Milwaukee from Boston, the Braves felt no compunction about moving to Atlanta. Milwaukee was without a team until the expansion Brewers arrived on the scene in 1970, via Seattle.

During the last 18 years, there have been many other changes.

San Francisco got the Giants during this period, the Dodgers moved to Los Angeles, and the then Washington Senators matriculated to Minnesota. Meanwhile, public agencies in cities where there were professional athletic

teams were talked into building stadiums and arenas to make sure they did not get away.

It is impossible to draw an analogy between all the teams and say the situations are in every way comparable.

In San Diego, voters approved a bond issue to finance a \$27 million stadium complex.

But in a complicated deal that involved private initiative, a group headed by Bob Breitbard built a

separate sports arena—site of the 1972 Republican National Convention—through a leasing company. Breitbard, who heads both the Rockets basketball team and the San Diego Gulls of the Western Hockey League, has threatened for some time to pull one or both teams out of town because of a high possessory interest tax levied against the sports arena. The latest bill from San Diego County was for \$141,000.

But when Breitbard actually did act, city officials professed surprise.

## NBA-ABA merger talks begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate hearings on legislation that will permit the merger of the National and American Basketball Associations are expected to begin in the middle of September, it was learned Wednesday.

One congressional source said the Senate Judiciary Committee has tentatively set Sept. 14 as the date to begin hearings, but another said they probably couldn't be started before the following week because of previous committee business.

Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Nebr., will introduce the Senate version of the bill Thursday with a preliminary count of at least 15 others as co-sponsors. Rep. Jack B. Brooks, D-Tex., will put the House version into the hopper Thursday, also with 15 co-sponsors.

The bills merely add 39 words to the measure that sped through Congress as a rider on an unrelated bill in 1966, enabling National and American pro football leagues to merge and stopping a salary war between clubs in the two leagues for players.

### Softball games today

The following softball games have been scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Thursday by the Intramural Office:

Field one: Casebeer Clubbers vs. McDonald's, field two: Roadrunners vs. Peace Freaks, field three: The Team vs. The Foul Balls, field four: The Mids vs. Undecides, field eight: Lions Wall St. Jocks.