**Rats, Privacy Invasion**

**Students Protest Poor Housing**

Rats as "big as cats," invasion of privacy by landlords, terrible plumbing and cooking facilities, poor if not impossible study conditions—were among complaints against off-campus housing units at a student government housing commission meeting. "I don't think the University Training Program to Go Through Fall"

The SIU Teachers Corps will continue operating its present in-service program for the duration of the year. The Corps has sufficient funds for the completion of the project, according to John Q. Clark, assistant director of the corps at SIU.

**Financial difficulties** in the city is doing its job in establishing and maintaining proper standards for student housing. If it won't, student government certainly will," Rick Daniels, student government housing commissioner, said Tuesday. Daniels suggested a system under which student government would have the right to inspect student housing. He said a system could be set up under the student work program in which student workers employed by the student government would be responsible for inspecting student dwellings.

It was suggested that the program be financed with funds now allocated to the off-campus housing office for that purpose.

In regard to the practice of Waxy Carbondale landlords periodically inspecting property inhabited by students, Daniels said upon request members of student government should be present when such inspections take place. Gus Williams, Carbondale

**Lenzi Says Announcement Of Committee 'Premature'**

"The Committee of 15," a student government proposal, was announced prematurely, according to Ray Lenzi, student body president.

Lenzi, writing from College Park, Md., said that he is attending a National Student Association conclave, said the proposal is somewhat sketchy and should not have been announced so soon.

The proposal, which suggests a policy-making body consisting of five students, five faculty members and five administrators, was announced in the Aug. 4 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Lenzi expressed concern over the possibility that members of the faculty community who misunderstood student government interest in announcing the proposal, "We do not want to leave the impression that we are pre-empting the authority of the student government," Lenzi wrote.

"Premintly we are involved in discussion with members of the faculty and administration concerning this matter," the basic issue is one of a community as opposed to three opposing and often conflicting interest groups," Lenzi wrote.

**Gus Bode**

Gus says mowers, mowers everywhere, but not one to cut the jungle growing around the new Technology Building.

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Students Protest Housing Situation, Landlord Invasions

(Continued from Page 1)

landlord and representative to the Illinois legislature, was not present at the meeting. Daniels said Williams had indicated to him he would try to be there.

Williams has requested student government to formulate an alternative housing program for presentation to the state legislature, Daniel said.

Daniels requested that students with housing complaints list them on the forms available at the Information Desk in the University Center and leave the completed form with the receptionist.

Student Expo '67 Excursion Canceled

A proposed student excursion to Expo 67 has been canceled, the Activities Programming Board announced Wednesday.

The trip, sponsored jointly by the Indian Students Association and the API, was scheduled to leave Carbondale Sept. 3 and return in about one week. Students issuing checks for the trip are asked to pick up their deposits at the Student Activities Office in the University Center as soon as possible.

Suspects Sought In Saluki Holdup

Some suspects are being investigated by Carbondale police, but no arrests have been made in connection with the Monday afternoon robbery of the Saluki Currency Exchange in the Campus Shopping Center.

Police Chief Jack Hazel said police are continuing their investigation of the robbery, the second at the currency exchange in four months.

Police are seeking a man described as a Negro, about five feet 10 inches tall and weighing about 175 pounds. He was described by Mrs. Cindy Watts, the clerk on duty Monday, as short and stocky. He said he was carrying a gun.

The same man is also being sought for questioning about an attempted robbery earlier Monday afternoon at the One Hour Martinizing Cleaners in the Murdale Shopping Center.

Mrs. Watts reported that she had no opportunity to use the firm's photofax equipment to get a picture of the holdup man.

Michael France, 22, Chicago, is in Jackson County jail awaiting trial in O'Fallon on a charge of robbing the exchange last April 10. In that holdup, more than $10,000 was taken.

Utility Work on Campus Drive Complete; Road to Open Soon

Campus Drive between the Agriculture Building and Small Group Housing should be open by Aug. 25, according to Thomas Engram, Physical Plant engineer.

The road has been closed since July 24 while workers constructed a utility tunnel under the pavement.

According to Engram, the tunneling project has been completed and resurfacing of the road will begin today.

Scientists 'Bug' Rats

Researchers have given rats ulcer and literally driven them crazy with loud sounds.

(Continued from Page 1)

businessmen. Much of this amount was spent following encouragement by the administration to provide off-campus living facilities, he said.

Williams said of the administration, "they encouraged people to build these dormitories, then they turned around with a lot of restrictions."

Resulting are bankruptcies and foreclosures, he said. Williams, a trailer court owner in Carbondale, laid the blame on President Delbert W. Morris and Vice President John S. Rendleman. He reiterated an earlier statement that "Morris and Rendleman are driving Carbondale into bankruptcy."

Williams said that a direct effect of the administration's action could be seen in strict vehicle regulations. "I have letters from many students thoroughly disgusted with the transportation situation at SIU," he said. "They are causing a lot of students to leave us," he said, adding that many more will not come to SIU due to the vehicle restrictions.

"In my opinion they have to do something," Williams said of Morris and Rendleman.

Williams indicated that he would attend the meeting this afternoon. "If I do anything it will be as a representative of everybody, as an Illinois district representative," he said.

In regard to Dean Moulton and his staff, Williams said, "they mean to do a good job but they are just carrying out orders."

"I think they should hire someone that is familiar with the policies and off-campus housing problems," Williams said. He added that a constant turnover in the off-campus office has caused part of the problem.

"The fact they just seem to keep putting someone in charge of the off-campus housing office that just doesn't know the problems," is another big complaint, Williams pointed out.

Daily Egyptian

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NOW SHOWING!

"Born Loser" Tom Laughlin, Anne Russell
"Secret Agent Fireball" Richard Harrison, Gwen B. D'Emilio
"Frip and the Flower" Michael Ansara, Melissa McCarthy
"The Spirit is Willing" Dick Miller, Pauline Brown

NOW SHOWING AT THEATRES

"Borsalino in the Park" Robert Reed, Jocelyn Jones
(Continued from Page 1)

"Chinese Food Call ahead - We'll have your order ready. Also, Carry-outs.

China Village 511 S. Illinois

NEW LIGHT POLES-New curved traffic light poles are being erected at several Main Street intersections. They are designed to help eliminate damage caused by large trucks which occasionally bump against the traffic signals while making turns. The new poles are supposed to provide additional clearance.

VARIETY CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

NOW PLAYING - One of the Most Exciting Films You'll Ever See.

Show Times: 2:00 - 6:55 - 7:50

Admission this program - All adults $1.50. Children 50c

Take twelve condemned men. Fuse their violence. Ignore it. When it's ready to explode... turn them loose on the Nazis!

THE DIXIE DOZEN

Based on the exciting best-seller.
Activities

Concert Scheduled Tonight

The fifth in the summer band concert series will be presented at 7 p.m., today on the patio of the University Center.

Robert E. Blattner, new Baptist Student Union director, will speak in Chapel services from noon to 12:20 p.m., at the Baptist Foundation.

An administrative and supervisory EDP course will be taught from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Agriculture Seminar Room and kitchen in the Agriculture Building.

Summer musical tickets will be sold from 1 to 5 p.m., in Room B of the University Center.

A Water Carnival meeting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., in Room E of the University Center.

The Allan Robinson Art Exhibit is on display in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center.

A Liberal Arts and Sciences luncheon will be served at noon in the Missouri Room of the University Center. The Secretarial Seminar meeting will be held from 10 to 10 p.m., in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Student government housing commission will provide forms at the information desk in the University Center for student complaints concerning housing conditions.

Reading, Studying Courses Planned

Any student who desires short term help in reading or studying may now receive assistance from members of the Reading Center staff.

Three one-credit courses, designed to aid students in reading and studying, will be offered by the Reading Center in conjunction with the Department of Elementary Education.

Courses offered will include Elementary Education 100-0, a course to aid students in improving reading and study skills; Elementary Education 101-2, a course designed to increase reading and study efficiency; and Speed Reading, a special speed reading class.

Any student wishing to participate in any of the courses may make an appointment to see a member of the Reading Center staff. Appointments may be made in room 146 of Wham Building.

I'm Going to Speedy's Tonight, Aren't You?

The Scarabs Are Playing North of Desoto on Hwy 51

TV Peace Series to Feature Search for Unidentified Subs

The Underway for Peace series will feature a dramatic story, "To Catch a Shadow," at 5:30 p.m., Thursday on WSUI-TV. The story is about a search for unidentified submarines.

Other Programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New.
5 p.m. On Stage.
3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.
5 p.m. Storyland.
6 p.m. News Report.
7 p.m. Comedy Corner.
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Anna Fults to Consult With Training Program

Anna Carol Fults, chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education, will serve as a consultant Friday at an in-service training program at Martin Tenn., sponsored by the University of Tennessee.

Miss Fults will speak to the economics group on "Evaluation Techniques," then will conduct a demonstration of materials and discussions.

The Allan Robinson Art Exhibition is on display in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center.

A Liberal Arts and Sciences luncheon will be served at noon in the Missouri Room of the University Center.

A Writing Seminar meeting will be held from 10 to 10 p.m., in Ballroom A of the University Center.

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To the editor:

Penny to think on comment on an editorial appearing yesterday in your paper, entitled "Report on North Vietnamese War Problem." We can agree with Mr. Courtnier on only one point: the report on the Greeks might be "the work of a poor Greek gunman." Mr. Courtnier attempts to overcome us with the logic of his argument: "The question is, does do facto segregation indicate segregation by group prejudice or personal preference... if the latter be the case, surely the commission authorizing the report has no intention of hampering any individual's constitutionally-guaranteed freedom of choice."

This is, undoubtedly the most absurd argument ever presented for remaining in the age of Louis XIV. First, it is ridiculous to even consider, that "group prejudice" is nothing more than the collective "personal prejudices" or preferences as Courtnier suggests. Second, the Supreme Court could never order the desegregation of a single facility, as it began to do with Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka when it found one single parent of a white child in a white school who really believed in integration. For then the prejudice would be personal prejudice, and this would not be susceptible to legal remedies. Second, Courtnier's argument flies in the face of actual reality. In Swat, Pakistan, the Supreme Court justifiably ordered the desegregation of a white law school even though it provided the opportunity to attend supposed equally good law schools, provided for by the state. What it came down to, in the case was the question of alumni contacts which provided the white students with better jobs in the legal world. In a fraternity house, as anyone knows who has lived in one, the close association with alumni, which often means the difference between a good grade and an acceptable one, upon graduation.

Finally, those who invoke the concept of rights—Constitutional rights, states' rights, or others—is in order to deny any logical inconsistency of not only moral hypocrisy, but also logical inconsistency. As one justice put it, "your right to swing your fists ends where my nose begins." Undoubtedly, Courtnier is more interested in an abstract, crudely defined, and sparsely Constitutional rights, the reality of which is in the cruc of the matter, which is social justice.

At a state university, which provides with state funds, for the construction of fraternity buildings, it is a questionable practice—there can be no room for segregation in the institution. This is not a question of legislating morality, but simply the necessity of providing all citizens those rights which are guaranteed under law. If the University of Oregon, which has been held in contempt of court, that under no circumstances will racial segregation again be tolerated. Furthermore, it should have given notice of its intentions to see this decision stringently enforced, as of Fall Quarter, 1967.

Those who would argue, as Courtnier does, that "personal prejudice" makes such action problematic and unjustified, should be asked immediately, to cite a single fraternity which lets the prejudice of some members interfere with the rights of citizens of the state and nation. Private organizations are protected against Federal encroachment in a many instances, but the Fraternity system at SIU cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, be termed a private organization.

Peter H. Aranson
David H. Everson
John VanDerSlie,
Dept. of Govt.

Discussion Needed

To the editor:

In his letter of August 11, Mr. Courtnier outlined the facets of the relationship between the University and the faculty and students of the University. I have no wish to comment on his attempts to assess his comments on these relationships, so I must confine my analysis to the part of the letter which mentions the Fraternity System.

Mr. Courtnier implies in his letter that the president of the University being, much like the president of any State, the chief executive of the organization of which he is head, has the ultimate decision concerning the members of the Fraternity. We can readily accept the right of the president to have a say as to issues which effect the University, since it is he who is ultimately held responsible for the University's actions and image.

However, we cannot accept Mr. Forbes' argument that the President's word must be accepted without dissent or comment. The essence of a democratic society is the exposure of problems, of debate and discussion and debate through which a reasonable decision is reached. It is well to say that the commander-and-chief has the ultimate authority, but if this authority is exercised in a manner inconsistent with the democratic process, and the University comes despotism. We do not consider that President Morgan has this authoritarian, without a reasonable degree of discussion. So we cannot attribute any authority from the President, and reaching a conclusion that this decision without discussion or debate which would render the system incapable.

Edward H. Witkowski

Weak Report

To the editor:

I now find that, despite my own attitude towards Greeks, the President's report on "Social Fraternities and Sororities" is deserving of an even lower rating than the recommendations which it seeks to have regulated. The fairly innocuous title of the report characterizes its "Report" as a whole are probably of some value, but does not provide the requisite positive value to such an extent that the follow-up recommendations which brought the "Report" to my attention are not. Not in the University community, or in the community at large, does the topic of social fraternities and sororities receive as much publicity as the topic of racial discrimination, this simply reflects on the reality of discrimination in the University. Instead, the recommendations seek to substitute choice for the protection of personal preference, while at the same time it is the answer. He is referring, of course, to the unemployred who live in the slums.

The New York senator's idea is to interest these private investors in enacting legislation which would give them special tax credits, tax write-offs and depreciation allowances. He has talked to "some of the large businesses that have indicated that under these circumstances they would be interested in making housing investments. The senator says this would be an expensive for the government, that is to say, the taxpayers would come off, the New York senator wants is to interest these people in spending for the war in Vietnam and in the slums.

In his appearance Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," he said he was prepared to pulling out unilaterally from Vietnam. He denied having said he was interested in getting our forces out of Vietnam for domestic use in the slums. He also said, however, that he comes to a choice between spending more money on Vietnam and slums at home, which he hopes will not prove to the case, he involves himself for Vietnam, or for the House in your country."

Senator Kennedy's "President committed to sending at least 45,000 to 50,000 additional American soldiers to Vietnam. The President is obviously going to cost more than the $2 billion which the expenditure of these troops must come from the slum projects, and that Senator Kennedy will oppose this if his statement means that he thinks otherwise.

Sam Bosbatch
The Pacem in Terris (Peace on Earth) convocation held in Geneva this summer was an historic occasion.

The meeting, called by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, brought together some 300 political and intellectual leaders from 70 countries. The object was to keep alive the message of Pope John XXIII in his last encyclical, "Pacem in Terris.

Many historic statements were made. U Thant's warning, at the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli war, "have been warned by telephone that his this is not one of the problems of divided Germany."

The meeting showed that the Communist movement is getting less monolithic every day.

When the last moment the Russians declined to participate, hurling imprecations at American policy in Vietnam, the so-called satellite countries declared their independence of the Soviet Union by standing and taking an active part in all the discussions.

At least two occasions during these discussions were historic.

For the first time since the World War II the West Germans and the East Germans confronted one another in public and talked about solutions of the problems of divided Germany.

All the Germans who took part said this was the beginning of conversations that could lead at last to understanding and peace.

Another historic development was totally unexpected. Citizens of six Southeast Asian countries, several of them government officials, after observing the candor that was possible in an international meeting under private auspices, asked the center to bring unofficial representatives of all the Southeast Asian countries together at some convenient location in the Far East.

The object of the meeting would be to start discussions in all these countries, including North and South Vietnam looking toward the federalization and neutralization of the region.

When asked why they could not come together on their own initiative, they replied that they were so suspicious of one another that a move by any of them would be regarded as dubious by some of the rest.

The center agreed to explore the suggestion, and this exploration is now under way.

The convocation demonstrated the usefulness of private international meetings on pressing international issues. On such issues governmental attitudes are frozen. Pacem in Terris showed that even government people can get together under private auspices with representatives of other countries to discuss common problems free from the sense that every word will be regarded as an official commitment.

Although the CIA has made it hard for any foreigner to believe that an American organization is not being secretly financed by the American government, the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions did convince those whom it invited of its integrity.

The results were encouraging. So much so that one of my colleagues at the center has suggested a reverse Logan Act.

The Logan Act makes it a crime for a private citizen to deal with a foreign government. My colleague's suggestion is that it be made a crime for the State Department to negotiate with foreign governments on the ground that the only hope is in private discussions.

The proposal is extreme, but it contains the germ of a big idea.

By Robert M. Hutchins

The Senate's refusal to prohibit the Export-Import Bank from financing American arms sales to underdeveloped countries is unfortunate but not irreparable. The closeness of the 48-40 vote shows an awareness on Capitol Hill that conversion of the bank into a principal channel for a secret flow of tanks and planes to countries too poor to afford enough shoes and food has been a disservice to world stability.

These sales are diverting scarce Asian, African and Latin-American resources from economic progress and contributing to regional arms races that have more than once exploded into war.

Concern over this misapplication of resources is evident in the lowered ceiling that the final Senate bill puts on the arms loan authority. One explanation for the Senate's failure to go all the way may have been a feeling in some Congressional quarters that taking the Export-Import Bank out of the financing end of the arms business would evade the root of the problem. That root is the Defense Department's revolving fund created by Congress at the request of the Eisenhower Administration in 1957.

The understanding was that this fund would help taper off arms grants by facilitating arms credits through commercial banks. Instead, it has become the vehicle for underwriting the "country X" loans through which the Export-Import Bank helps underdeveloped countries buy arms without even knowing which countries are involved.

The system has been conducive to permissive if not overzealous sales to underdeveloped countries without any adequate examination of whether each transaction is in the total best interest of the United States. An amendment to the foreign-aid bill by Senator Church, passed 12-9 by the Foreign Relations Committee, would abolish the revolving fund at the end of the year. That would reroute arms sales into the regular channels of the foreign-aid program, where they would be subject to tighter top-level controls within the executive branch and to closer Congressional scrutiny. That is the heart of the matter.

The Church amendment sets the stage for the real policy battle on arms sales. The amendment should be passed.

Limit Needed on Arms Sale
SIU to Award 466 Master,
Doctor Degrees

The Graduate School announced that 466 students will be awarded advanced degrees in commencement exercises Sept. 2. A large number of degrees will be awarded in absentia because of a conflict in teaching assignments with the commencement date.

The degrees include 118 masters of arts, 131 masters of science, 164 masters of science education, five masters of music education, five masters of business education, eight masters of fine art, two certificates of specialization and 29 doctors of philosophy.

Doctoral Student
In Washington

A doctoral student in higher education at SIU is doing summer intern work in the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C.

Robert J. Lewis, Jr., of Indianapolis is working with the regional office staff and the Division of Student Financial Aid. Dr. Ken August Brunner, chairman of the department of higher education, said Lewis is working on statistical reports and developing a bookkeeping system.

Lewis applied for the internship and was chosen on basis of scholarship, potential in his field, and recommendation by his university staff, according to Brunner. He obtained his bachelor's degree at Indiana University in 1964 and a master of business administration degree from Xavier College, Cincinnati, in 1966.

Last year Lewis served as counselor at Rosner Hall in the University Park residence center.

Religious Courses
Slated This Fall

The Baptist Student Center will offer free religious course of instruction in the fall.

The courses are offered off-campus people as well as university students, according to the Rev. Robert Fusion Jr., director of the Baptist Association. The only expense involved is the purchase of textbooks, the Rev. Mr. Fusion said.

Diplomas, both in English Bible and religious education, will be conferred to those who complete the work required. Curriculum of the program includes Old Testament, New Testament, Christian doctrine, church history, Christian ethics, music, religious education, and homiletics.

Visit to Farms Research Center
Set for Third Annual Field Day

The effects of fertility treatments, tillage methods and other research practices on growth, disease problems, and yields of corn and soybeans will be shown and discussed Sept. 1 at SIU's third annual field day at Southern Farms Research Center in St. Clair County near Belleville.

George Kapusta, superintendent of the center, said 17 different experiments, mostly with corn and soybeans, are underway at the 183-acre field station. They include an assortment of fertilizer studies, soybean variety tests, weed control experiments, time and placement of nitrogen fertilizers and vertical tillage studies on corn, work on stem rust and other diseases of soybeans, and some work with manure, grass and forage sorghums.

Discussion and tours of the plots will start at 1 p.m. Sixteen commercial firms have provided financial support, supplies, or the use of special equipment during the last three years to help further research by staff members and graduate students of the SIU plant industries department and other university departments and agencies, Kapusta says.

The property was received in 1963 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Surplus Property Utilization Division. Previously it had served as an ammunition storage site for the adjacent Scott Air Force Base.

Henrietta Becker Goes To Dietetic Convention

Henrietta Becker of the Department of Food and Nutrition is in Chicago this week attending the annual convention of the American Dietetic Association.

Miss Becker, formerly director of the dietetic service at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, has been instrumental in creating a southern Illinois and Kentucky organization of professional dietitians.

Post Office Dilemma--Students Forgetting to Address Letters

by Barbara Leebens

"Help! Send money. Make it out." The appeal for funds is common amongst a student population. But this one went unheard.

Why? The sender had forgotten to address the post card on which the appeal was written. And this type of omission happens often, according to Katherine McCluckie, mail service supervisor at the SIU Post Office.

"Often the students think that the Post Office threw away their mail, but it is usually a case of forgetting to put an address on," Mrs. McCluckie said.

The Post Office on campus sold a little less than $5,000 in stamps last year, handing out much of SIU's outgoing and incoming mail. Not only is the post office responsible for SIU mail, but also for the distribution of the "campus mail" in the familiar manila envelopes.

"To handle the flow of mail, the Post Office has 31 students and six civil service workers, all of whom are University employees," Mrs. McCluckie said.

"The biggest flow of mail is usually at the beginning of each school year, around Christmas, Mother's Day and Valentine Day," Mrs. McCluckie said. "We also have a lot of foreign mail because of the large number of foreign students who are attending SIU."

The campus Post Office is now located south of the Registrar's Building. The former office, located on Wood Street is being torn down.

"In our new location,—right on your way to the University Center—we have a ramp for the convenience of the wheelchair patrons," Mrs. McCluckie added.

"This is the first time that we have had enough room. We now have 3,594 square feet compared to 1,255 square feet in the old building," said Mrs. McCluckie.

Reception Planned
For India Holiday

Indian students attending SIU observed the 200th anniversary of Indian Independence Day at the International Student Center Tuesday.

Clarence Henderon, director of the India Student Association, gave a reception in the Home Economics lounge. Among guests were President Delyte W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCoy.

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Sunday, Aug. 20
1.00 to 4:00 p.m.
Dedication 2 p.m.

Guests — Mayor David Keene
Dr. Wilbur Moulton, Dean of Stud.
Sen. John Gilbert
Howard Wilson, Owner
With Winter Near

Flooding Fairbanks Pleas for Help

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) - Flood waters began to ebb slowly Wednesday in this devastated Alaska city, where half the 30,000 residents were homeless and all business was paralyzed. The worst appeared to be over.

Upwards of 14,000 refugees were being cared for, with a dozen evacuation centers within a radius of 25 miles. Another 1,000 had been flown out.

Helicopters and small boats picked up a few more during the day, but the rest of the townspople stuck it out in their water-surrounded homes.

Damage stood at about $300 million and could go higher. There were known dead, one of them a child. They had not been identified.

Record rains that triggered the worst flood in Fairbanks history tapered off. Forecasters predicted the uncontrolled Chena River, which crested 6.2 feet above flood stage Tuesday at 18.8 feet, would be within one foot of its banks at 15 feet by early Friday.

As the river dropped, more of the awesome destruction became visible. And with the coming weather only two months away, Mayor H.A. Bourque said, "We're going to need help and we're going to have to have it in a hurry."

Temperatures now are mild, with highs in the 60s and lows in the 50s, but after freezing weather sets in the next few days, snow blanket may turn to snow as low as 60 below in the winter.

Gov. Walter J. Hickel estimated Wednesday that residents driven from their homes would be able to return to them for four or five days.

Assistance came from many points and more was on the way. Airplanes flew in rations, medicines, typhoid serum for 40,000 doctors, nurses, Red Cross workers and federal disaster and rescue teams.

Flourer estimated damage alone to homes and buildings, where flood waters coursed to a depth of nine feet, at $150 million to $200 million. But the full extent of loss could not be told until the water receded. And not until then could plans for rebuilding and repairs go into effect.

The major estimated 75 per cent of the business buildings suffered major damage and only a few homes escaped the ravages of the flood.

South Shows New Willingness To Obey Desegregation Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - Southern school officials are showing a new willingness to meet the government's demands for school desegregation, says a federal civil rights enforcement director.

Peter Libassi, head of the Health, Education and Welfare Department's office of civil rights, said in an interview there is an atmosphere of "compliance and no defiance" in the South this year.

This, he added, is "markedly different from last year," Libassi said that a year ago many school officials were not sure that the department's guidelines for gradual desegregation were legal, and some school men were arguing they were not.

Now, he said, Southern educators "are not only fighting compliance efforts but they are developing plans on their own to eliminate the dual school system for whites and Negroes.

Why the big change? Libassi listed these reasons:

- The guidelines were rules constitutional last December by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and the Supreme Court in April refused to review the decision.

- The Welfare Department's compliance program survived a major crisis during the past year when it emerged unscathed from congressional hearings, and without attempts by some congressmen to restrict it.

1966 was an election year and "a lot of opposition boiled up."

Libassi said enforcement operations are gathering speed now that "we have eliminated the most realistic school crises." In the first six months of this year 77 Southern school districts were given notices of hearings on whether their federal funds should be cut off for non-compliance, he said. During the same period last year there were 30 notices.

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SAIGON (AP) - As Capt. Frank Lennon tells it, he was mighty dirty and not exactly the pride of the 173rd Airborne Brigade. Two days later he was spic and span, the escort for Miss America and other beauties, and the envy of every combat soldier who heard about the metamorphosis.

"There I was a couple of days ago, mushing around the central highlands counting Viet Cong dead," Lennon said. "I was the grubbiest man alive. Bad. Really bad. After two days of no sleep I was back to camp, sacked out on an air mattress in the mud.

"At midnight, the duty officer comes to wake me up and says, 'Man, you've got to go to Saigon to take care of Miss America.' I say, 'Ha, ha, ha; I've been in this mud four months and I've heard some stories, but this one....'

"Wearing dirty clothes, Lennon showed up in Saigon for a briefing on "how to behave myself with my women."

He explained his role: "I am the only liaison between the girls as civilians and the entire Military Command in Vietnam. My responsibility is to act as commander of this little group and whenever any problems arise which are not of an internal nature, I have the last word."

He took a breath and grinned.

As it turned out Lennon was not on hand to greet the Miss America party Wednesday.

Their plans had been delayed in the Philippines and when it arrived nobody was on hand to greet them for their visit to the troops. A United Service Organization representative rushed out to Tan Son Nhut Airport and brought them to the bachelor officers' headquarters in downtown Saigon, where Lennon was introduced.

Lennon is 25, a 5-foot-10 bachelor from Providence, R.I., and a West Point man. He got the escort job because he knew Barbara Anne Harris, Miss South Carolina of 1966 and one of the visiting party.

Miss America Visits Viet Troops

SARANON (AP) - U. S. Army engineers completed Wednesday a jungle-clearing operation designed to neutralize the rugged An Lao Valley, which has been a Viet Cong stronghold for years. The backbreaking job took 45 days.

The An Lao Valley, running inland from the coast of central Binh Dinh Province, 260 miles northeast of Saigon, has been the scene of repeated bloody ambushes and battles. Guarded by infantrymen and aircraft, the engineers systematically uprooted a fantastic network of Communist fortifications.

The engineers said they had flattened 820 log and dirt bunkers and filled in almost four miles of trenches in the operation, designed to end the valley's usefulness as a Red hideout and supply area.

The last five bulldozers pulled out Wednesday, leaving the area to periodic infantry sweeps in the future.

Although the Communists were at least temporarily flushed from the valley, they remained in force within the province. The sharpest fighting listed in Wednesday's communiqué took place in Binh Dinh.

Military headquarters said 65 North Vietnamese regulars were killed just a few miles from the valley Tuesday in a battle with South Vietnam's 41st Regiment.

The South Vietnamese ran into perhaps 200 Communist troops early in the day. As the battle unfolded they were aided by massive U. S. air strikes and reinforcements sent in by the U. S. 1st Air

Provisional Forces

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SAIGON Fortifications Uprooted

Cavalry Division in helicopters.

Street claimed—Warren File (right) from Greenville, and a friend put the finishing touches on one of two fences which stakes his claim on 273 feet of Ashley Street in Greenville. File said he has a legal deed to the land which the city refused to buy from a previous owner.

(AP Photo)

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STUDENT HONOR—Brenda Sehnert, SIU sophomore, shows the Golden Scroll she received as one of 300 young Americans honored as "Leaders of tomorrow" by the American Academy of Achievement. She was one of 11 young people from Illinois invited to attend the three-day Academy meeting saluting 50 outstanding industrialists, businessmen, scientists and leaders in the arts, professions and public service.

Captain of Achievement:

Student Honored in Dallas

Brenda Sehnert, a sophomore majoring in Home Economics, went to Dallas, Texas, this summer as one of 300 young Americans honored as "Leaders of Tomorrow" by the American Academy of Achievement.

Miss Sehnert, was one of 11 from Illinois invited to attend the three-day symposium and the Golden Plate Banquet honoring 50 "Captains of Tomorrow," including men and women of exceptional accomplishment in the sciences, professions, the arts, business and public service.

The Academy's primary aim is "to inspire youth with new dreams of achievement in a world of boundless opportunity." A non-profit organization, it is dedicated to the "Inspiration of youth to raise their sights high, to excel in their endeavors," by bringing them into personal contact with men and women of exceptional accomplishments.

Miss Sehnert was nominated by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce after her selection for the 1966 national 4-H Club $500 scholarship awarded for leadership.

She recently received a Golden Scroll from the Academy, citing her for "the Promise of Greatness, in recognition of the ceaseless pursuit of excellence... as evidenced by outstanding ambition, talent, enthusiasm, imagination, intellect.

Applications Open For Tuition Grant

Applications for the grant program for 1967-68, formerly the Illinois State Upper-class Award, are available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, according to Joe Zimony, assistant director.

Zimony said this grant can pay tuition and fees, depending on financial need.

He said if a student fulfills the following requirements, he may come to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance and fill out an eligibility questionnaire.

He must be a U.S. citizen, a resident of Illinois and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation. An applicant must be planning to enroll as a full-time student during the fall, winter, and spring quarters of the 1967-68 academic year and working for an undergraduate degree, exclusive, concentrated purpose and determination.

Miss Sehnert said her "greatest thrill" was meeting and talking with some of the honorees of the "salute to excellence"—Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, the pioneer in artificial heart surgery; Allen Drury, Pulitzer Prize novelist, Marie Burba, a 19-year-old double amputee who is a student nurse; Connie Fendergast, the 1966 "International Secretary of the Year"; Robert J. Smithulas, a rehabilitation administrator, author, lector and poet, who is deaf and blind; the "father of television," Vladimir Kosma Zworykin, "America's No. 1 Policeman," Sgt. Philip T. DWyer of St. Louis; and heads of some of the country's biggest businesses and industries and many others.

"I just wish more of our Illinois organizations would seek out young people in their communities who show leadership and achievement, to nominate them for invitations to the Academy," she said.

Federal Project to Help Find Prospective Students

A federally-sponsored project to seek out outstanding Illinois youths who ought to be in college—and to help them get there—has been started and set up in an off-campus office here.

Billy G. Pyle, an SIU graduate and former high school coach, will direct the "Talent Search" project. His assistant will be John C. Morse, a graduate of DePauw University who has been a graduate intern in the Registrar's Office for the past two years.

Twelve other Illinois colleges and universities are participating in the talent search. It has received a $50,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Main purpose will be to locate talented, out-of-school rural youths in the 50 southernmost counties of Illinois, and to help them to go to college.

At the same time, an analysis of reasons why search targets did not continue their education will be made through the SIU Data Processing and Computing Center. Results and information will be made available to high schools for guidance purposes.

Another objective is the development of experimental techniques for advising potential drop-outs and focusing their objectives toward higher education.

Pyle has been pre-college counselor in the SIU Registrar's Office for the past year. He is a native of Harrisburg and previously coached and taught at Zeigler, Johnston City and Granite City. His wife is a Johnston City High School business teacher.

The talent search office is located at 910 Wall St.

Beach to Close

For Water Show

The beach and swimming area at the Lake-on-the-Campus will be closed from 1 p.m. until the conclusion of the water carnival on Saturday.

Anyone participating in the water-carnival will not be permitted to use the beach facilities until the performance is over. The show is expected to end at 4 p.m.

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The bus leaves the University Center on the half hour 5:30, 7:30, etc., through 6:30. Just get on and tell the driver you want to look at it over. He'll give you free transportation out and back. (Incidentally, even though we furnish this free service to our residents, University City is closer to Old Main than any of the Greek Row houses are!)
Who needs furs in August? At this low price... everyone.

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Leopard • Otter • Beaver • Persian
Two Tones • Solid Tones • 3/4 Coats in Whites, Champagne, Browns and Blacks, Large Wedding Band Collars • Double & Single breasted styles • Belted backs • Turn up cuffs. Sizes for Jrs. and Misses.

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Price Slashed

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Sport Shirts

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Casual Slacks

$197
Compare at $3.50
The newest innovation for play and leisure wear. These slacks never need ironing. Just wash and dry - they are ready to wear. Popular belt-loop Ivy style. Ideal nylon and cotton blend in assorted solid colors. Sizes: 8-18.

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Ladies Girls' Dresses

Values to $3.97
- Prints
- Pleats
- Solids
- Combinations
- Shifts
- Fitted Styles
- 100% Cotton
- Guaranteed washable

Girls - Fake Fur

COATS $10 and $12
- Otter Fur Fabric
- Browns and Autumn Hues
- Beautifully Styled
- Satin Lined
- Little Girl Sizes: 3 to 6x
- Big Girl Sizes: 7 to 14
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Tomato Marinate
Tropical Fruit Dressing 2 bottles 69¢

Libby’s
Whole Peeled Apricots 3 cans 79¢

Folgers
Coffee lb. 69¢

Nabisco
Vanilla Wafers 2 12-oz. boxes 69¢

Jack Sprat
Green Beans and Potatoes 2 303 cans 25¢

All Flowers
Jello 3 pkgs. 39¢

Reese’s Sweet and Tangy Spare Rib Sauce 2 bottles 89¢

Pride of Illinois
Corn 2 303 cans 45¢

Jack Sprat
Relish 2 9-oz. can 39¢

Fries 2 lb. bag 29¢

Oil Kraft 1½ Pt. 49¢

Kraft Velveeta lb. 59¢

Sweet 10
Sweetener 12 oz. bottle $1.19

Fabric Softener
Sta Puf Gal. 95¢

Libby’s In Butter Sauce
Peas & Carrots 2 cans 39¢

Frosty Acres Orange Juice 3 12 oz. cans 79¢

Poor Boy 2 in Pkg.
Sandwiches pkg. 79¢

Rich’s Choc. Eclairs or Cream Puffs 49¢

Large 24 Size
Head Lettuce 19¢

Thompson Seedless
Grapes or
Red Plums lb. 29¢

Red - Mesh 3 ag.
Potatoes 20 lbs. 89¢

Cortland - 27 size
Cantaloupes 3 for $1.00

Apples 4 lbs. 49¢
Clothing, Textile Thesis Finds Paper

Lab Coats Display Good Serviceability

Disposable paper laboratory coats are still serviceable after 36 hours of wear, an SIU graduate student has found in conducting a research project on these garments.

Linda Yuan of Taipei, Taiwan, has written a report of her investigations as her thesis for the master's degree in clothing and textiles, to be granted at the September commencement.

She gave the garments a practical test by having them worn daily by interior design instructors and two laboratory technicians in the School of Home Economics.

The major part of her thesis, however, is devoted to results of tests of the fabric which she conducted in the SIU textile research laboratory—other identification, flammability, water resistance, wear and abrasion, stiffness, absorbency, breaking strength and color difference.

She concluded: the fabric is tough, can stand up to tough wear and constant friction, and is water repellent and flame resistant. However, she found color change after wearing, that the most critical spot for wearing is the under-arm, that the average textile strength shows some loss after wearing.

Canada Name Change

Regina, Saskatchewan, is named for Queen Victoria. The Indian name was Pile of Bones.
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BONELESS
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BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR
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IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAKS... $1.88

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T-BONE STEAKS... $1.88

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BONELESS PORK BUTT ROAST... 69c
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SKINLESS WIENERS... 59c
SLICED BEEF, TURKEY or CHICKEN ALA KING
BANQUET BOIL IN A BAG... 4 for $1.00

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FROM THE NORTHWEST—FRESH & JUICY
PURPLE PRUNE PLUMS... 2 for 49c
NORTHERN GROWN GOLDEN
BANTAM CORN... 3 for 79c
NATURE'S BEST
RED POTATOES... 20 for 89c

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Odd Bodkins

New York sports fans have been a surly lot since the Giant and Dodger baseball teams began to play in the Polo Grounds, and the ball-club fans have had their skids.

With the exceptions, that is. The habitual losers found kinship with the New York Mets, the Knickerbockers and the "new" Giants.

But the fans who used to debate the relative merits of Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, back for a second year at the Stadium, and Horace Stoneham for their transcontinental flight to California.

Now, there is hope for the fans who hunger for new athletic heroes.

Not only is Joe Namath, the glamorous boy from Alabama, back for a second year at quarterback of the New York Jets, but he has a rival for the affections of grid fans. Fran Tarkenton, the noblest scrambler of them all, takes over at quarterback of the Giants in their darkest hour. Things got so dark last season, Allie Sherman would have welcomed Y. A. Tittle back if the old eagle had to swim in the line to get to the line of scrimmage.

The situation will be particularly healthy for the Giants, who need a boost. It can't hurt the Jets, whose supporters might mutiny in a bad year.

With the retirement of Paul Hornung, Namath emerges as the glamour boy of football, and with his powerful frame, he has the ability to throw a football well and quickly. He also makes headlines for such minor eccentricities as a desire to see the New York balloon nights light on a Thursday night. His coach, who played college football at Georgia, in many ways is the game's most exciting player. He leaves most fans, not to mention his blockers, breathless as he scrambles to find an open man for a pass.

There are some, including Norm Van Brocklin, who argue that such a Notes sport may look fine but don't win championships. This point was pretty well established at Minnesota, where his team is also at Minnesota, has never had Coach Van Brocklin to his quarterback, Tarkenton, to participate in the second year's all-star game.

The first year, in hurler has recorded five Chicago at all. As of May 5, the pitcher has three complete games. One thing is clear from all of this. Pitchers in major league baseball just don't finish what they start anymore.

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Namath, Tarkenton Fill New York Glamor Gap

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**Pitchers Just Not Finishing What They Start**

By Bill Kindt

Each year the relief pitcher becomes increasingly important in professional baseball. There are no more Dizzy Dean who can pick up the ends of a double-header and then pitch in relief the next day.

To substantiate this let's look at the number of complete games registered by the major league hurlers in the month since the All-Star game July 6-Aug. 6. The American League has had 65 complete games in the last month. Only enough to the first-place team during the past period, Chicago White Sox, could only manage two complete games. Joe Horlen has pitched both of the pale hose complete games. The White Sox are generally considered as having been demeaning the American Football League a long time, and it's fun to have a chance to change their thinking. There was no way Kemp could change their thinking about him 10 years ago. He was drafted by the Lions in 1957, traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers, cut by them, and picked up the New York Giants, and then cut by the Giants.

After another unsuccessful venture in 1959, this one in Canada, Kemp finally caught on with the neophyte Los Angeles Rams in 1960 and two years later was traded to Buffalo.

"I was nothing in 1957," Kemp said, absolving the Lions for failing to spot somebody that had entered themselves to keep him.

Aaron, 33, Has Best Chance to Pass

Willie Mays in Home Run Record Derby

NEW YORK (AP) - At the rate he is hitting, he figures to break a home run record he's likely to wind up as the National League career home run leader up to Babe Ruth on the record list.

The Atlanta slugger remained in a tie for the NL lead with Boston's Jim Wynn last week. Each slammed a pair of homers for a season's total of 29.

Aaron's output has enabled him to close in on the career home run leaders. He is currently in 10th place with 471 homers, but only three among the top nine are active players.

Ruth leads with 714 homers. Willie Mays of San Francisco, No. 1 in the NL, has 557; then come Jimmy Foxx, 534; Ted Williams, 521; Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, 516; Mel Ott, 514; Ed Mathews of Houston, 503; Lou Gehrig, 475, and Aaron, trailing Musial by only four.

Among these still active, Mantle had seven homers this year. Mays is well behind his usual pace with 15 and Mathews is 36 years old while Mantle and Mathews will be 36 in October.

Jim's home run record

In the batting race through 116 games of baseball, Rusty Staub of Houston paced the NL with a .351 average and Baltimore's Frank Robinson, seeking his second straight title, led the AL with .324.

Staub dropped two points with nine hits in 27 times at the bat last week. Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente lost six points to .317 while Kaline, on a 6-for-24 performance, dropped six points to .313. Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota continues to lead the AL in homers with 32 and is tied for the runs batted in lead at 70 with Yastrzemski. Clemente is in the NL's RBI pace with 90.

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**Jack Kemp Proved Nothing to NFL**

DETROIT (AP) - Jack Kemp, 17th round draft choice of the Detroit Lions 10 years ago, Jack Kemp -- American Football League star.

Kemp, the Buffalo Bills' high-salaried quarterback, returned to Detroit with a chance to show the Lions and the NFL how far he had come since they gave up on him.

But he couldn't get very far against the Lions last Monday night and left town having proved nothing.

"I have no vendetta against the NFL, as some people do," the 32-year-old signal caller said a couple of hours before Monday night. "But if I was more fortunate in getting the chance to show the Lions and the NFL how far I had come, I wouldn't have made the Buffalo Bills' lineup.

Kemp, sharing signal calling duties with Tom Flores, wound up hitting on only five of 17 passes for 40 yards. He was thrown three times for incomplete passes, and the Lions won 19-17.

Events to Test Cyclists' Skill

At Field Meet Slated Sunday

Cyclo Sport incorporated will hold a field meet Sunday at the Speedee Service Motor Cycle Center west of Carbonado. The series of events is sanctioned by the American Motor Cycle Association.

Motorcycles of all sizes from 50cc through 1200cc may be entered in the events. The proposed program will test the rider's skill.

The program includes:

- "Just had a strong arm and a desire to play football. They couldn't afford to keep me. What hurt, though, was when they told me I was drafted as a third base back. That really was a comedown."

- "I was always on the field. Kemp, sharing signal calling duties with Tom Flores, wound up hitting on only five of 17 passes for 40 yards. He was thrown three times for incomplete passes, and the Lions won 19-17.

The National League has been more fortunate in getting their pitchers to go the distance, National League teams have combined for complete games in the last month.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who have opened up a 10-game lead, can't claim their pitching as the reason for the success they have had. The Red Bird starters are last in the National League in complete games with a total of three. Dick Hughes has completed two games and Steve Carlton one. The Cardinals also have left it up to the bullpen brigade, which is made up of Ron Willis, Joe Hoerner, Hal Woodstick and Al Jackson, to save the victories.

The Giants and Phillies lead the National League with 11 complete games. The Cubs and Braves follow with nine, and Ferguson Jenkins of the Cubs leads the majors in