

# U.S. foreign relations improving

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After this the networks filmed Sarkarov in his home in bed at the end of a six-day hunger strike he had been on. This film was shipped to London by all but CBS, who wanted to make a case, Milledyke said.

He said that the Soviet Union was not the only country where there was difficulty broadcasting from.

For a great part of the Mid-East war, he said, all broadcasts had to be made from Israel because it was not possible to broadcast from the Arab countries.

"One of the most significant breakthroughs," he said, "was when ABC got President Sadat of Egypt to appear on 'Issues and Answers.' Later we got President Assad of Syria and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin to appear."

By the time the networks had to cover President Nixon's visit

to the Middle East, he said, "the Egyptians were most cooperative."

At this time he noted that it was possible to install a portable satellite earth station in Cairo. The building of this station, he said, has greatly eased the way in covering the Mid-East situation.

He noted that the installation of this station took the American networks three days. In this time they set up the satellite station, color film processing labs, a color television sending set up and editing facilities.

He said that this would be equivalent to setting up a station such as Omaha's Channel 7 and equipping it to send signals half way around the world, all in three days.

Milledyke noted that in the Mid-East "peace is very fragile. The Arab side is more solid, but if the Lebanese terrorist activities increase Israel might

go over to take over Lebanon."

He said that it was easy to understand why the Israelites were so unwilling to give up territory. "There are only three million Jews in Israel," he said, "and they have already lost 2,000 in this war. The Jews themselves have gone through a great deal to get this little territory and they will not give it up."

He said that "things are getting better, though. The Arab countries are more willing to recognize Israel as a country, and Israel may be more willing to give up territory now."

He noted that in spite of American support for Israel, especially during the October airlift when American planes flew in supplies to Israel, the Arab countries have been very friendly to Americans.

Egyptians are no longer so friendly to the Russians, he said, as they were when the Russians built the Aswan Dam.

This built by the Soviet Union after the Egyptians had requested and were refused American aid. However, now the Aswan Dam isn't working, he said. The Egyptians needed the Nile to flood so that new soil and water would be brought

into the region."

He noted that "The Egyptians badly need our agricultural expertise," and this information may be what Americans may use to gain necessary oil from the Arabs.

## Summer survey results on workshops tabulated

A student evaluation of the workshops held during the 1974 summer sessions is being readied by the Summer Sessions office, according to William Sesow, Summer Sessions director.

Sesow said it is estimated that 900 students participated in the workshops this summer, and 520 students have participated at this time in the evaluation.

Summer workshops included

classes in outdoor education, minority students' problems, environmental problems, piano and strings, and the blind person's problems in independent living. Most of the students who attended these workshops were elementary and secondary school teachers.

In the workshop survey, most of the participants said they had taken the workshop to either obtain credit hours towards a degree, to qualify for salary increases or to enrich their professional backgrounds.

Although students attended all of the activities offered by the university during the summer such as the Repertory Theatre and the Ralph Mueller Planetarium and museum, the most popular activity was the Textbookmen's Exhibit.

As was expected, Sesow said, workshop participants indicated that they preferred workshops be offered in June and July, which is in the middle of their fall and winter teaching terms. The least favorable workshop months were May and August.

Most participants said they preferred morning times for workshops. The next highest preference was for all day workshops, and the least favorable time was in the afternoon.

Sesow said the results of the survey indicate that there were only a small number of problems with the workshops. Students listed registration procedures, inadequate information, admission procedures, poor facilities, housing and parking as problem areas.

Workshop participants suggested 13 areas where new workshops should be offered next summer. These areas included: administration and curriculum, physical education and athletics, audio-visual technology, art, counseling and special education and education psychology procedures, business education, music, minority education, research and writing, home economics, science and math (most specifically—workshops on the metric system), reading and language arts, and social sciences.

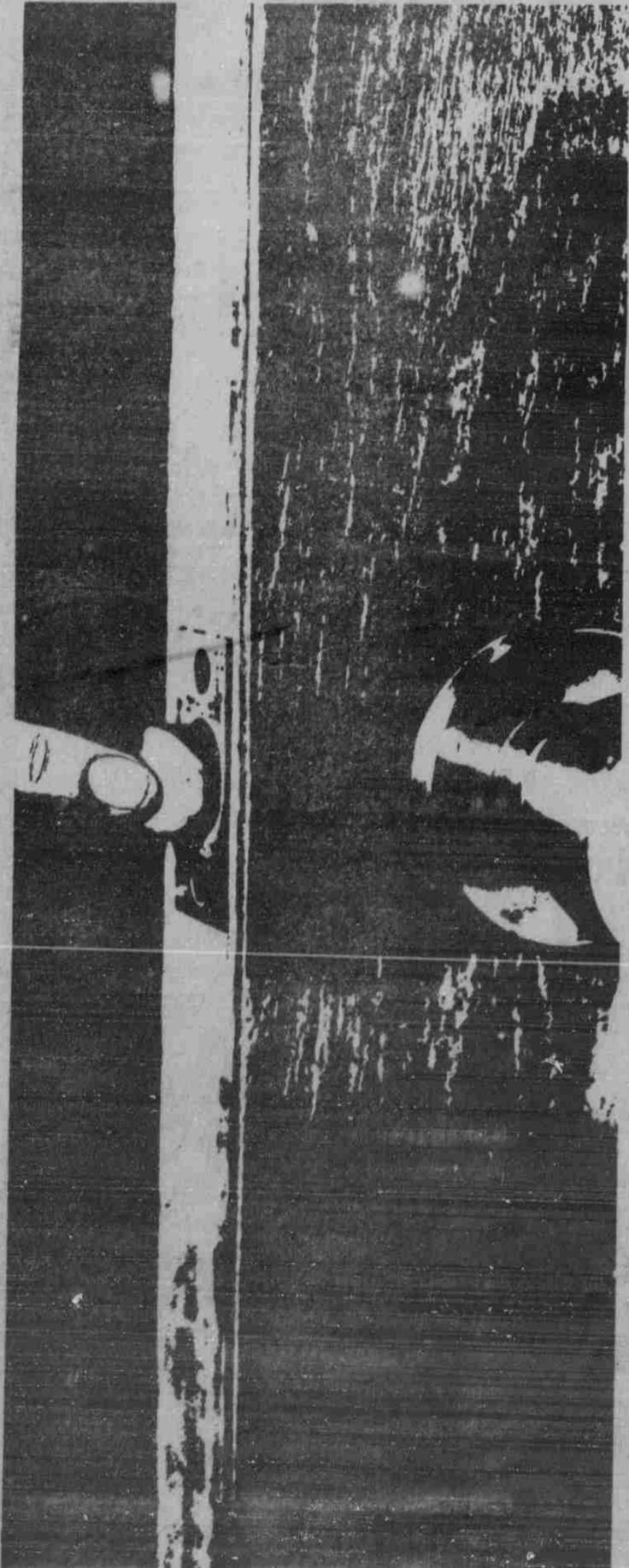
Sesow noted that the survey was conducted to better help the planning for the next summer. The next summer workshop budget will be submitted this September, he said.

## Scholarships presented

Adna Dobson Memorial Scholarships have been presented to two students majoring in civil engineering in the College of Engineering and Technology at the University of Nebraska.

Michael Gerard Hutcheson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Hutcheson of Fremont, has received a \$500 award.

Dennis L. Wagner, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagner of McCook has received a \$200 award.



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- Now try to push in the bolt that sticks out and would normally fit in the hole in the door frame.
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