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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Board OKs SIU Budget

The Board of Trustees Friday approved without discussion the internal budget of \$40,198,178 for the second half of the biennium and spent a half hour discussing the unwieldiness of the 400-page document.

While it was conceded that an item-by-item report to the Board would be impossible, several members felt that the Board should have available to it percentage breakdowns and comparisons with other years and other institutions.

President Delyte W. Morris pointed out that such breakdowns could be misleading because of varying administrative procedures within departments and within schools and colleges in the University.

No formal decision was made by the Board.

The budget was \$6.45 million higher than that of the 1963-64 fiscal year and reflects an anticipated fall term enrollment of more than 20,000 students at the University's various campuses.

The University's operating income is shown as \$30,778,637 from legislative appropriation and tuition charges; \$4,900,400 from operation of auxiliary enterprises, such as residence halls; and \$4,519,141 in restricted accounts, including \$565,067 in student activity fees. The remainder is principally grants earmarked for specific purposes.

Budget figures were presented in a new format this year, reflecting the board's decision at its July meeting

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Service to Honor 3 Rights Workers

SIU students have been invited to participate in memorial rites for the three civil rights workers murdered in Mississippi.

Patrick H. Micken, Student Body president, said the service planned for 7 p.m. Sunday in the Rock Hill Baptist Church is in conjunction with a nationwide memorial service. "I urge the students of SIU to demonstrate their feelings by attending the local service," Micken said.

The church is located at East Monroe and South Marion Streets in Carbondale.

Monday the Student Non-violent Freedom Committee will hold a sympathy vigil at the Old Main gate from noon to 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to express sympathy may join. Mourning armbands will be supplied by the committee.

62 Youths to Study World Leadership Roles

It costs just \$46 to learn to be a leader.

For 62 high school seniors from throughout the state, this is the amount paid for each of them by a local, hometown organization so that the students may attend the Third Annual Youth World which convenes here on Sunday.

For five fast-paced days and nights, these youngsters will face the problem-solving and evaluative roles that face the free nation members in the United Nations.

Each student will be assigned a nation to represent, and then will join one of two committees to discuss "Racial Discrimination on the In-

Board of Trustees Approves \$1 Increase in Activity Fee

Action Effective in Winter To Beef Up Medical Fund

The Board of Trustees approved Friday a \$1-per-quarter increase in the Student Activity Fee for the Medical Trustees Approve 100 Appointments

The Board of Trustees made more than 100 staff and faculty appointments Friday to fill vacancies and shortages in rapidly growing departments. President Delyte W. Morris said the University was hit hard by deaths, resignations and retirements, but the rapid growth of the Graduate School has created demands for specialist scholars.

The Board passed a resolution of sorrow and condolence for the families of Leland (Doc) Lingle, associate professor of physical education for men, and William B. Schneider, professor of English. Lingle died June 20, and Schneider July 18. Morris noted that SIU lost several of "our best people" to death this year.

Six of the 72 persons approved for term appointments of a year or less are full professors who will contribute to Southern with their years of experience. Among them are Hugh D. Duncan, professor of sociology and author of "Communication and Social Order"; J. H. G. Lebon, professor of geography and an Asian scholar; William R. McKenzie, professor of administration and supervision from the University of Bridgeport; David Carson Scott, professor of government from Southwest Missouri State College; Miss Maycie Southall, professor of elementary education from George Peabody College, and Miss Lola C. Walker, visiting professor of speech from Baylor University.

A list of 35 continuing appointments to the staff and faculty, in all academic ranks, is headed by Louis S. Drake, professor of economics, and Parmer L. Ewing, professor

(Continued on Page 2)

Benefit Fund beginning winter term.

The increase will raise the activity fund from \$9.50 per quarter to \$10.50, and will raise the Medical Benefit Fund's share from \$3.15 per quarter to \$4.15. The activity fee is paid by full-time graduate and undergraduate students, designated part-time students and students enrolled in special programs.

President Delyte W. Morris emphasized to the Board that the \$1 increase was "not a final or satisfactory solution to the problem we face." He said the measure was regarded "merely as a stop-gap."

The president noted that the arrival of students during the school year almost doubles Carbondale's population, which puts a strain on the medical facilities in town. He said a major problem is finding hospital beds and night cars for those who require these services.

Morris told the Board that Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of the Health Service, has made some arrangements for treatment of students when the Health Service is closed.

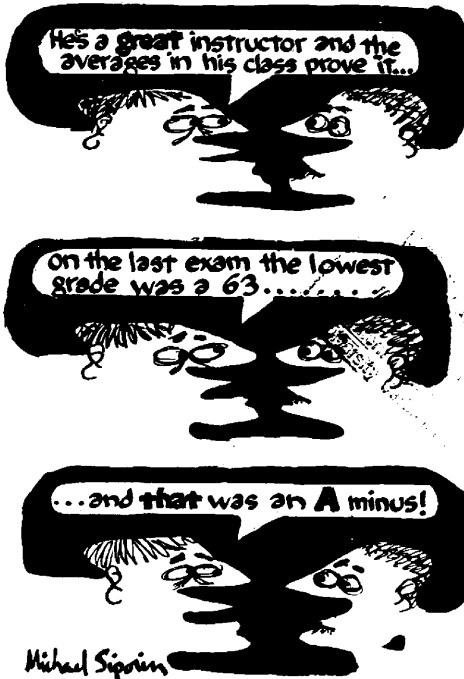
The increase in fees was approved in a student referendum last spring and forwarded to the Board for consideration. Ultimate plans call for the construction of new facilities.

Last week a section of plaster fell from the ceiling of a rest room at the Health Service. No one was in the room at the time of the collapse, but, Lee said, staff members and students often use the room.

At the general campus election last spring the student body voted in favor of building a new Health Center through an increase in activity fees.



PICNIC SPEAKER - Egon K. Kamarasy, assistant professor of government, will speak at the Philosophical Picnic at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Lake-on-the-Campus Dome. He will discuss the split between Red China and Russia.



Michael Siprins

Impact of Business

Student at SIU Wins Award For Area Marketing Survey

A survey of the impact of student business on the Carbondale community done as a marketing class project has won a cash award for an SIU student.

William Fenwick, who received a bachelor's degree in marketing in June and is now working on a master's degree in government at SIU, conducted the prize-winning survey. Other members of the class made similar studies.

The prize, a \$20 check, was awarded by Sav-Mart Stores, St. Louis a firm that had expressed interest in the survey

after announcing plans for a new store in the community. A \$10 second prize was awarded to David Fortner, also a June graduate.

Cooperating in the class project were the Daily Egyptian, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, and the SIU Data Processing and Computing Center.

The students' work was judged by David J. Luck, marketing department professor who taught the course, and Arthur E. Prell, also a member of the SIU marketing faculty.

ternational Level," or "International Trade and Development."

These committees will meet in individual sessions through Friday, debating and drafting resolutions for presentation to the mock General Assembly at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

The Youth World is co-sponsored by the Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Department of Governments.

Glenn E. Willis, coordinator for the group from Technical and Adult Education is enthusiastic about the value and purpose of the leadership program.

"It gives these young people an opportunity to focus their attention on the responsibilities of the individual and the government at all levels of participation, from local through international," Willis said.

To prepare the participants for their role-playing, they will be provided with appropriate United Nations literature, including information on current issues before the General Assembly.

But Willis indicated that this in itself was not enough.

Throughout the week, prominent guest speakers will appear before the group to give them insight into government-

tal function and interaction. K. Neil Thurmond, the mayor of Johnston City, will speak on local government; State Representative Robert Marks and former legislative assistant Michael Nee will make separate presentations on state government.

Abdul Abbass, professor of government and former ambassador to the U.N. from Iraq will appear before the group at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Congressman George E. Shipley from Olney will speak

(Continued on Page 8)

Education for Fashion

48 Beauticians Get Certificates From SIU's Cosmetology School

Forty-eight licensed and practicing beauty salon operators from Illinois and a half dozen from other states received certificates from the 12th annual School of Advanced Cosmetology Friday night.

The two-week course ended with a dinner in University Center Ballroom. Glenn E. Willis and Victor H. Honey, supervisors of adult education, presented the certificates.

Fifteen of the group were awarded certificates for completing the third year of participation in the program. An additional 10 attended post-graduate sessions of the school last week.

The school is a joint program of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. It was the first such school recognized by the

National Hairdressers Association.

Among the short courses were demonstrations and practice on the latest hair fashions under the instruction of prominent midwestern hair styling artists, such as Leonard Shotola of Western Springs, Ill. The styling included the "flirtation coiffure" which, Shotola says, brings back close-fitting soft waves and curls adapted to their personality and features of the individual woman.

The students also learned such topics as the physics of hair, the chemistry of beauty products, business practices, public relations and other beauty salon operation practices.

Persons attending the school were: Joseph Creed and Lydia Moeller, both of Addison; post-graduates,

Georgia Unthank, Lena Bailey, and Lorraine Lumley from Alton; Sally Blagg, Arcola; Armand Gentile, Arlington Heights; Iola Schone, Augusta; Nancy Westphal and Martha Rogers, Aurora.

William Carlson, Batavia; Helen Dudek, post-graduate, Berkeley; Charlotte Lyeria, Donna Mosby, Helen Evans, post-graduate, and Genevieve Stanley, post-graduate, Carbondale.

Lenora Fowler, Casey; Darlene Kappes, Champaign; Genevieve Bishart, Laura Neubauer, Geraldine Stroble,

Rosita Vydra, Leroy Jasinski, Frank Martin, Lorraine Alexander, Helen Humphrey, and Terry Edward, Chicago.

Post-graduates from Chicago include Anton Oliva, and Marie Ann Palmer.

Helen Charness, post-graduate, Great Springs; Betsy McCauley, Harvard; Pamela Michael, Hinckley; Beverly Wyatt, Lacon; Catherine Baker, Lawrenceville; Carmella Pope, post-graduate, Melrose Park.

Margaret Cordum, Noble; Florence Gallina, Oak Park; Gretchen Lloyd, Presotum; Patricia Demsey, Quincy; M. Aldeen Davis, Roberts; Enid Lang, Rochelle; Helen Wilson, Rock Falls.

Josephine Cicero, Rockford; Virginia Kirk, Sesser; Jan Kessler, Shumway; Chester Zeppieri, Skokie; Karen Sue Bray and Constance DiSalvo, Urbana; Rosanna Snyder, Westchester; Elmer Bathje, Wheaton.

O'Tiel Elf, Montgomery, Ala.; Robert Bergert, Chesterton, Ind.; Cleo Cook of Maquoketa, Iowa.

Elma Elmore, Kansas City, Kans.; Ester Hughes, Muncie, Kans.; Lois Cold, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Joseph Ditts, post-graduate, Buffalo N.Y.; and Diane Bailey, Madison, Wis.

Microbiologist Does Extensive Research

Lowell Coker, who received his third degree from SIU Friday, has an imposing number of research papers to his credit in addition to his master's thesis and doctoral dissertation.

He was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree at the summer commencement.

For the past six years he has been a graduate or research assistant in microbiology and has been listed as one of the collaborators in numerous scientific reports presented by Maurice Ogur, professor of microbiology.

Coker's dissertation, reporting individual research as part of the requirements for the doctoral degree, is entitled "Glutamate Auxotrophs in Saccharomyces: An Investigation of the Biochemical Lesion in G⁻ Mutants." It describes his biochemical analyses of blockages in the genetic structure of certain altered strains of yeast cells.

Editor: Walter Waschick Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long, Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48, Phone-452-2154.



WILMA SCHREUDER

SIU Junior in Biology, Speaks 4 Languages, Is World Citizen

A rehaired part-time student secretary in the School of Agriculture could truly be called a citizen of the world.

Wilma Schreuder, a junior at SIU, was born in a Japanese concentration camp in Indonesia where her Dutch family was placed when Japan took over the country during World War II.

In the score of years since then she has lived and gone to school in Indonesia, Holland, Costa Rica, Venezuela, and the United States. As a result of her world travel, she speaks Dutch, Spanish, English and German.

Her father, Evert Jan Schreuder, is a technical adviser for the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations. Currently he is stationed at Turrialba, Costa Rica, while Wilma continues her education here.

Her two brothers also are attending college in the United States. One is at Yale University. The other, Hans Schreuder, who received his bachelor's degree in forestry at SIU in 1961, is working on a doctorate in forestry at Iowa State University.

Wilma spent her freshman

Trustees Approve 100 Appointments

(Continued from Page 1)

of administration and supervision. Ewing will report for duty Feb. 15, at the Carbondale campus. A native of Casey, Ill., he has served as chairman of administration and supervision at New York University and is the author of two textbooks for the grades.

Drake will start with the fall quarter in the Business Division at the Edwardsville campus. A native of Maple City, Mich., he has taught at Michigan Technical University and served as economist for the federal government and for private enterprise.

Four changes in assignment were approved. The retirement, previously scheduled for Sept. 1, of John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations on the Carbondale campus, was delayed until the end of the fall quarter; Martin J. Arvin was named acting chairman of physics and astronomy; Irving Howards was named to head the Public Affairs Research Bureau; and Robert Kibler was appointed head of the Educational Research Bureau.

at a junior college in Raleigh, N.C. She plans to major in biology and would like to continue her schooling to obtain a master's degree and doctorate.

Though she is certain of her intentions about advanced schooling, she has no definite plans about her career after school. However, she is sure she would like to visit those parts of the world she has missed.

19 MA Graduates Listed Incorrectly

Through typographical error, the names of 19 candidates for graduation were misplaced in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

The names should have been listed among the candidates for the master of arts degree. They were misplaced in the doctor of philosophy section.

The following should have been included in the master of arts list:

- Barbara E. Burgdorf
- James F. Chmelik
- Donald W. Clements
- Larry R. Cobb
- Margaret B. Crowe
- Charles T. Curd
- Dale Owen Dillard
- Sallie E. Folds
- Dallas W. Garrison
- Roy M. Graham
- Lowell L. Halliburton
- Carol Davis Harris
- Mary J. Hiller
- Robert E. Holladay
- John Homan Jr.
- Doyle Horsley
- Thomas Alan Jennesen
- Roland S. Jones
- Dean Robert Kamm

The Ph.D. candidates are:

- Germa Amare
- Edward J. Amby
- Mark Anthony
- Ben L. Cauble
- Ping Chih Cheng
- Lowell E. Coker
- Raymond P. DeJarnett
- Robert Dorn
- Syed Hasan
- Leonard J. Hooper
- Robert D. Klemm
- Penelope E. Kupinsel
- Robert Lee Leathers
- Hal B. Merrell
- James L. Phillips
- George M. Pintar Jr.
- Jack J. Richardson
- Thomas J. Rillo
- Billy I. Ross
- Carl L. Schweinfurth
- Robert C. Summerfelt
- Mau-Sung Tsai
- Alden H. Warner
- James Whisenunt
- Walter E. Wilhelm
- Herbert W. Wohlwend

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A MYSTERY.....?
A DETECTIVE STORY...?
A ROMANCE.....?
A STORY OF A THIEF...?
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Grinnell to Remain For Fall Quarter

John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations of the Carbondale campus, will not retire Sept. 1 as previously announced.

He will continue to serve in that post through the fall term.

The Board of Trustees approved his continuing in the position at its Friday meeting.

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Campus Activities Guide

Saturday

ACT Testing in Furr Auditorium from 8 a.m. until noon.
 GED Testing in Morris Library Auditorium from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.
 Socialist Discussion Club meeting in Room F of the University Center at 3 p.m.
 Movie Hour presents "All in a Night's Work" at Furr Auditorium at 8 p.m.
 "Southern Swing Out," a band dance in the Roman Room of the University Center at 8:30 p.m.

University Center at 10 a.m.
 Philosophical Picnic, with Egon K. Kamarasy, assistant professor of government, discussing the split between China and Russia, at the Dome at 5 p.m.; hot dogs and lemonade will be served.
 Student Nonviolent Freedom Committee meeting in Room D of the University Center at 6 p.m.
 Chess Club meeting in the Olympic Room of the University Center at 6 p.m.

in Picnic Area I at 4:30 p.m.
 Bridge Club meets in Room D of the University Center at 7 p.m.
 Saluki Flying Club will meet in the Ag. Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m. Pictures of the May intercollegiate national flying program at Bozeman, Colorado, will be shown. The meeting will also feature a talk on "Safety in the Air."

Counseling and Testing Committee meets in Room D of the University Center from 7:30 a.m. until 12 noon.
 Trips and Tours Committee will hold a meeting at 9 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.
 Communications Committee meeting in Room F of the University Center at 4 p.m.

Monday

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets in Room F of the University Center at 6:30 p.m.
 Academic Advise ment Picnic

Other highlights:

- 1 p.m. News Report.
- 1:05 p.m. Salt Lake City Choir.
- 2 p.m. Music for Sunday afternoon.
- 6 p.m. Music for Sunday evening.
- 10:55 p.m. News Report.

Monday

Today's Concert Hall will feature Mozart and Schumann at 3:30 p.m. over WSIU Radio.
 Other highlights:

- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
- 12:45 p.m. BBC World Report.
- 1 p.m. Afternoon Serenade.

Sunday

Excursion to baseball game in St. Louis, Cardinals vs. Houston Colts; bus leaves

Patricia Marx, Aileen Ward to Discuss Keats On Interview Show at 8 Tonight over WSIU

Patricia Marx will interview Aileen Ward on the poetry of Keats at 8 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

- Other highlights:
- 1 p.m. News Report.
 - 6 p.m. Music in the Air.
 - 7 p.m. Overseas Assignment.
 - 8 p.m. Patricia Marx Interviews.
 - 8:30 p.m. Saturday Nite Dance Party.
 - 10:30 p.m. News Report.

Sunday

Tonight's Opera House will feature Gluck's "Orfeo and Eurydice" at 8 p.m. over WSIU Radio.

Budget of \$40 Million Approved for '64-65; Sum Is \$6.45 Million Higher Than Last Year

(Continued from Page 1)
 to reorganize the operating structure of the University into five major functional areas: central organization, academic affairs, business affairs, student services, and area services.
 In presenting the budget, President Morris noted that only moderate salary increases were possible last year and "the recommendations contained in this budget are still smaller." He said the increases which were possible have been made on a merit basis through careful evaluation of the work of individuals. Approximately \$705,000 is earmarked for salary increases.

"Since 1961, when at the last moment some \$900,000 was unexpectedly stricken from SIU's personal service appropriations, the University has steadily lost ground on national salary levels and with other state-supported institutions in Illinois," Morris said. "A major portion of the additional personal services funds made available for 1964-65 is to provide for continued

large enrollment increases." Personal services account for 77.3 per cent of the state-appropriated funds.

A student employment fund of \$1,758,097 is contained in the new budget, \$226,000 more than for last year. There is no change in student pay rates, which range from 85 cents to \$1.60 per hour. Morris commented:

"It is planned in the future to use more rather than less student help in the various offices, in laboratories, and in the physical plant. Excellent students with financial need, providing they have the necessary skills or abilities

as shown from testing programs, are given the first opportunities in finding campus jobs."

Budgetary allocations for 1964-65 were approved by the board as follows:

Educational and general expenses, \$34,042,611; Auxiliary Enterprises, \$4,876,823; Permanent Improvements \$250,000; Refunds, \$126,000; University Student Activities, \$565,067; and Student Aid scholarships, grants \$314,100.

By comparison with this year's \$40 million budget, the University began operations in 1874 with a total budget of \$22,713.



MILTON SHUTE

Shute Gets Ph.D. From Missouri

Milton Shute, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, received his doctorate from the University of Missouri, Columbia, Friday.

His dissertation was prepared on "Sensible and Latent Heat Losses of Chickens from Hatch Through Twenty-Four Days of Age."

Due to the increase in poultry breeding and the low margin of profit, it is important to have as high a percentage of live birds as possible, Shute points out. His thesis dealt with the temperature variations among chicks and the importance of evaporation loss on weight and the percentage of live birds.

Shute, a native of Wollaston, Mass., joined the SIU School of Agriculture faculty in 1955 after teaching at the University of Georgia and serving as a construction engineer.

In addition to teaching agricultural engineering courses, Shute has cooperated with the U.S. Forest Service in research on farm uses for local hardwood timber. He also prepares plans for many of the farm buildings at SIU.

Mercer to Describe SIU Film Program

SIU's motion picture program will be described by John Mercer at the University Film Producers Association's annual meeting in Norman, Okla., Aug. 21.

Mercer, chairman of the Department of Printing and Photography, also will discuss the problem of evaluating student achievement in crew situations, comparing practices in film courses with courses taught in radio, television, and theater.

Mercer, who teaches courses in film production and film history, is a past vice president of the University Film Producers Association and is present chairman of the association's historical committee.

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Photos by Joe Rahman



JOHN DAY OF FREEPORT, TEXAS, TRIES HIS HAND AT FISHING IN LITTLE GRASSY



DAVID BROWNING, AGE FOUR, OF DECATUR, STRETCHES OUT FOR A NAP WHILE NEARBY ADULTS TRY A TABLE OF CARDS.



ROBERT L. BRUBAKER OF SPRINGFIELD STRUNS A GUITAR WHILE HIS WIFE WORKS ON A DRAWING.



MR AND MRS ROBERT BROWNING OF DECATUR, ILL., STROLL THROUGH A WOODS PATH AT THE ALUMNI VACATION CAMP AT LITTLE GRASSY LAKE.



BENJIE WHITESIDE OF ALTON, THE ASSISTANT CRAFT DIRECTOR, WORKS IN ARTS AND CRAFTS WITH EULA WEHR OF TERRE HAUTE, IND., AND HER TWO CHILDREN, RACHELLE (RIGHT) AND ROBIN



DR AND MRS. DAVID ELWOOD OF COLUMBUS, IND., TAKE TO THE SWIMMING AREA OF LITTLE GRASSY LAKE, WHERE SIU MAINTAINS A VACATION CAMP FOR ALUMNI.



A NURSERY IS MAINTAINED FOR THE YOUNGER SET AT THE SIU ALUMNI VACATION CAMP. DOUGLAS WARD (STRIPED SHIRT), OF EAST ALTON, AND MICHAEL ELWOOD OF COLUMBUS, IND., ARE SHOWN PLAYING IN THE NURSERY.



THIS FAMILY AT THE SIU ALUMNI VACATION CAMP TAKES ADVANTAGE OF BOATING FACILITIES TO DO SOME CANOEING. SHOWN HERE ARE MR AND MRS CHAS KLIEBINGER AND SON MICHAEL, OF GLOSSMOR



HAROLD F. GARNER OF TOLEDO, OHIO, ILLUSTRATES HOW TO LOLL AWAY PART OF A VACATION IN THE SOLID COMFORT OF A HAMMOCK.

News in Perspective

Ho Chi Minh Suddenly Becomes U.S. Adversary

West Ponders North Viet Nam Strategy

By John Roderick
Associated Press

TOKYO--A shadowy but famous Marxist ruler of a little known corner of Southeast Asia suddenly has become the direct adversary of the United States, his torpedo boat nests the targets of American bombs.

Straggly-bearded Ho Chi Minh, one time cabin boy, cook and Soviet follower, is regarded by many in his democratic Republic of North Viet Nam--and by quite a few in South Viet Nam--as his country's greatest patriot, the undisputed leader of Indochina's war for independence from France.

Behind his benign exterior hides one of the most single-minded, skillful and ruthless Communists. From his headquarters in North Viet Nam, he leads a force in the south that calls itself revolutionary fighters of the National Liberation Front, better known as the Viet Cong Vietnamese Communists.

Its driving force is said to be about 25,000 men trained as guerrillas by Ho's northern Communist regime. These are the enemies of the expanded forces of American advisers to the young Republic of South Viet Nam, which is fighting to break the Communist stranglehold threatening its existence.

The two Vietnamese republics that face each other across the 17th



Larry Henry, Daily Egyptian
HO CHI MINH

Parallel are the troubled offspring of the Indochina war which Ho Chi Minh brought to an end in 1954. By crushing the flower of French colonial armies at Dien Bien Phu, Ho's guerrilla army of 110,000 men conquered a French Union force that once totaled 700,000 men during the seven-year war.

Ho expected to dictate terms to the defeated French, but French and Soviet pressure forced him to postpone total control of Viet Nam in favor of a divided country.

Five years later, convinced that unity could never be achieved on their terms, Ho's Communists began the guerrilla campaign against the south, then led by Ngo Dinh Diem.

Even before Ho's torpedo boats attacked U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin this week, there had been increasing talk in Asia and in the United States of the possibility of American attacks on North Viet Nam as a means of halting aid to the Communist guerrillas in the south.

Ho previously had scoffed at this possibility.

Despite his derision, Ho is probably deeply worried over the effects of an American-South Viet Nam strike at the north or the possibility of open warfare between the north and the south.

Should the Vietnamese military situation deteriorate, Red China's Mao Tze-tung might well carry out his repeated promises to come to the aid of North Viet Nam. Ho, remembering Viet Nam's history as vassal and satellite of the old Chi-

nese Empire for 1,000 years, no doubt fears his polite Chinese friends even more than he does his anti-Communist enemies.

During the long years of war against the French, Ho was cold-blooded in liquidating those who threatened his power or that of the Communist. At the time of victory in 1954 he was in absolute control.

Then came the division of the country.

Today, 10 years later, the north is reported caught in the grip of economic hard times, with black marketing, corruption, food shortages, unemployment and low wages.

There seems to be no accurate information available on the size of the North Vietnamese military establishment, but the general view is that it has grown considerably since the victory of 1954. American intelligence sources say the army numbers 250,000 men, the navy 1,000 and the air force 300.

In North Viet Nam today there is an uneasy balance between the pro-Chinese faction and the pro-Soviet faction headed by Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the victor of Dien Bien Phu who is minister of defense, Le Duan, party secretary-general, is a close friend and protege of Ho's and thus keeps the old man's influence alive and constantly felt. He and Premier Pham Van Dong are regarded by most observers as more favorable to the Soviets than to the Chinese.

Ho has maintained this precarious balancing act not only domestically but in the world Communist movement as well.

There are signs, however, that the pressures from Peking are increas-



Le Pelley, Christian Science Monitor
TESTING



Long, Minneapolis Tribune
'THOSE DIRTY YANKEE PLOTTERS ARE MEETING RIGHT NOW!... PLOTTING AGAINST OUR PLOT!'

ing and that even the pro-Soviets are beginning to bend toward their next door neighbor and its hard line.

Though the name of Ho Chi Minh is famous throughout the world, it is not his real one. No one quite knows what this man of many aliases was called when he born in Nghe An, in North Annam, in 1890.

During World War II, the Allies in Chungking used the revolutionary movements in Indochina to gather intelligence and carry out sabotage against the Japanese.

Thus, when World War II ended, Ho had an underground army supplied, equipped and encouraged by the United States and its Allies. He was able to enter Hanoi--no longer, on the face of it, a Communist, since he had with shrewd foresight abolished the party some months earlier. Ho knew that in the struggle which would follow, he could lead Viet Nam not as a Communist but as a Nationalist,



Sanders, Kansas City Star

'SIR, THE IMPERIALIST TIGER ISN'T EXACTLY PAPER!'



Payne, Charlotte Observer

U.S. Navy Was Well Prepared for Retaliatory Strike

By Jack Harrison

The U.S. naval force in Southeast Asia was well prepared for this week's retaliatory action against North Viet Nam.

The 7th Fleet, which has been operating in the Indochina area for some time, has 125 ships, including some of the largest and most powerful in the world.

The fleet has about 650 aircraft and 6,000 sailors and marines. It has about 30 destroyers similar to the USS Maddox, the 2,200-ton warship that was attacked Sunday by North Vietnamese torpedo boats to precipitate the crisis.

The Maddox was then joined by the USS C. Turner Joy in patrolling the Gulf of Tonkin, which is between North Viet Nam and the Chinese island of Hainan.

Tuesday the Maddox and Turner Joy were attacked by a larger force of Communist gunboats. The U.S. replied with a heavy aerial strike against naval bases on the coast of North Viet Nam.

Twenty-five North Vietnamese gunboats were destroyed or damaged, four shore bases were heavily damaged and an oil depot was wrecked. Two American planes were shot down and two damaged out of a total of 64 sorties from aircraft carriers.

The U.S. Navy has been patrolling the Gulf of Tonkin for nearly two years. The destroyer patrol has had two major purposes:

1. To watch for ship movements, particularly those which might be shipments of men and material to the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam.

2. Simply to be seen and to make the presence of the Seventh Fleet known.

The 7th Fleet normally roams the Pacific from Siberia to Indonesia, but recently it has been cen-



Eric, Atlanta Journal

'TO CORRECT ANY IMPRESSION THAT I'M A "SITTING DUCK"'

tered near the troubled area of old Indochina.

Planes of the 7th Fleet earlier this year carried out aerial attacks and reconnaissance missions against Communist troops in Laos.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said after the U.S. raid on North Viet Nam that "substantial military reinforcements" were being sent into Southeast Asia.

These moves included transfer of two attack carrier groups to the Western Pacific, the movement of fighter bombers into Thailand and the transfer of interceptor and fighter-bomber squadrons from the U.S. to Pacific bases. In addition an antisubmarine force was dispatched into the South China Sea and selected Army and Marine forces were placed on alert.

An unusual sidelight of the naval encounters is a revival of the debate within U.S. naval establishment over missiles versus gunpower.

Battles between American destroyers and North Vietnamese torpedo boats may herald a renaissance of the naval gun.

Most destroyers in the U.S. fleets have been modernized, with some guns replaced by missiles and special antisubmarine warfare gear.

The Terrier, Tartar and Talos missiles are very effective against

aircraft and land targets, but their accuracy against sea targets is doubtful.

The USS Maddox is one of the few U.S. destroyers left with all the gun power it originally had. The Maddox was built in 1944.

Only in recent months has the United States shown a revived interest in the acquisition and construction of small, fast motor gunboats or torpedo boats and shallow-water coastal craft like those our Navy has encountered in the Gulf of Tonkin.

North Viet Nam is believed to have about 50 high-speed gunboats and torpedo boats, built in Communist China and Russia. Communist China has at least 200, and possibly as many as 400, such vessels.



McClanahan, Dallas News
GOT WHAT HE ASKED FOR

THE ONLY THING THEY RESPECT



Bruce Shanks. Buffalo Evening News

Four Klan Members Charged In Slaying of Negro Educator

ATHENS, Ga.--Four white men identified as members of the Ku Klux Klan were charged with murder Friday in the slaying of a Washington, D.C., Negro educator.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced the arrests after an intensive hunt for the slayers of Lemuel Penn, whose car was blasted with shotgun fire July 11 as he drove along a rural northeast Georgia highway.

U.S. Commissioner Giriard Hawkins said one of the men, James S. Lackey, 28, a gas-station attendant, admitted

Lodge to Relay Policy to Allies

WASHINGTON -- Former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge agreed to a request by President Johnson Friday that he visit Allied capitals to acquaint leaders with the U.S. position and purposes in Southeast Asia.

Lodge, former ambassador to South Viet Nam, made the announcement after a long White House conference.

Johnson walked with Lodge through the White House lobby and turned him over to waiting newsmen and photographers.

Lodge said the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk asked him to visit an unspecified number of Allied capitals.

Goldwater Wants Colleagues' Advice

WASHINGTON -- Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater told congressional colleagues Friday he wants their advice on issues and strategy in the coming campaign.

Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona and Sen. John Tower of Texas gave that report after Goldwater spent an hour at a closed-door breakfast meeting with GOP Senate and House members.

About 100 were invited to the session, second in two days. Goldwater aides said most of them were on hand.

Among them was Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York, who has said he cannot as of now support the national ticket. Keating left with no comment as to whether the session had affected his views.

Associated Press News Roundup

Khanh Decrees 'Emergency'; Tension Eases in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam--Virtual martial law gripped South Viet Nam Friday night by a decree of Premier Nguyen Khanh aimed at strengthening the fight against communism. Death was threatened for all terrorists and saboteurs, even black market speculators.

Council Called Into Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.--The U.N. Security Council was called into session Friday afternoon to approve an invitation to North and South Viet Nam to take part in debate on the new crisis in Southeast Asia.

Word that the council was summoned indicated that an argument about wording of the invitation to the rival regimes had been settled.

Diplomatic sources said council President Sivert A. Nielsen of Norway proposed calling them North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam.

The Soviet Union insisted that the Communist government be addressed as it calls itself - the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam. The United States said in that case the pro-Western southern state should be called the Republic of Viet Nam.

Preoccupation with such details indicated tensions were easing in the crisis resulting from North Vietnamese torpedo attacks on U.S. warships.

Jack Ruby Denied A Second Trial

DALLAS -- Judge Joe B. Brown turned down Friday an application for a new trial of Jack Ruby, given the death sentence for killing Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused slayer of President John F. Kennedy.

Next step in the appeal procedure is for Ruby's lawyers to take the case to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the highest criminal appeals court in Texas unless a constitutional question is involved.

Before his ruling, Judge Brown said, "The trial record does not support some of the statements" defense lawyers made in petitioning for a new trial.

The defense attacked Judge Brown's failure to move the trial to another county and his refusal to disqualify prospective jurors who had witnessed the shooting of Oswald on television.

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With the danger of an attack from the north evidently ebbing, Khanh proclaimed a state of emergency across a land where U.S. and South Vietnamese military forces have been in a state of alert all week.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor talked to Khanh before the decree was made public.

The spokesman said it was not proper for the United States to comment on the decree because it was an internal matter, but if results included increased mobilization and helped in prosecution of

Congress Approves Johnson's Actions

WASHINGTON -- Congress voted overwhelming approval Friday of the resolution backing President Johnson's actions in the Southeast Asian crisis.

First the House, on a 414-0 roll call, and then the Senate adopted the resolution in a display to the world of bipartisan unity behind Johnson's firm military response to attacks by Communist North Vietnamese on U.S. warships.

The Senate vote was 88 to 2. There were protests against the resolution from Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska.

the war, "then it would be all for the good."

While strong South Vietnamese and American forces kept watch on Communist North Viet Nam's frontier, the spokesman implied the United States feels the American warplane squadrons already rushed in are adequate for the present.

"What we have here now is what we think we need now," he said. "If the situation changes, then it will depend on developments."

The premier, a major general in his own armed forces, suspended normal legal processes. He banned strikes and demonstrations, imposed a domestic censorship and ordered a general mobilization of national resources and manpower.

An advocate of marching on the north in the days before eruption of the Gulf of Tonkin crisis, Khanh told a news conference:

"We are ready to extend assistance to the people of North Viet Nam to overthrow their Communist masters."

"We said at the beginning of the year that this year would be decisive in our struggle with the Communists. Now we can say that the coming weeks will be decisive."

"I am going now to be with my troops."

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They Toil in Minors

5 Former Salukis Seek Baseball Fame

By Richard La Susa
The road to fame and fortune is often a trying one, particularly for minor league baseball players aspiring to play in the major leagues.

Five former SIU diamond stars—Jerry Qualls, Gerry Thomas, Ray Ripplemeyer, Tom Timmerman and Mel Patton—currently are traveling that rocky road, hoping someday to reach or return to baseball's big show.

Qualls, who led Southern with a .419 batting average in 1963, is the latest ex-Saluki to open a quest for a spot on a major league ball club.

The 22-year-old infielder is a member of the Jamestown Tigers of the New York Professional League and currently is batting .305, with seven home runs and 60 runs batted in. His 24 doubles lead the NYP.

Qualls is the property of the American League Detroit Tigers. He signed with that club for a reported \$11,000 after leading Glenn (Abe) Martin's Salukis in batting, total hits, doubles, home runs and RBI's in 1963. A native of Gorham, Qualls batted .292 as a rookie with Lakeland (Fla.) of the Georgia-Florida Class A League last season.

Gerry Thomas, a member of Southern's pitching staff during the 1959 and 1960 seasons, is pitching with Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. A veteran of four campaigns with Tacoma, Thomas owns a 6-3 pitching record and a 3.34 earned run average for 89 innings this season.

Like Qualls, the former Saluki right-hander gave up college to seek fame in major league baseball. After a creditable 16-12 record with Tacoma in 1963, Thomas was

promoted to the parent San Francisco Giants this spring. But due to an abundance of starting pitchers on the National League club's roster, Thomas was shipped to Tacoma for another season.

Ray Ripplemeyer is the oldest of the former Salukis playing in the minors this summer. Ripplemeyer, who attended Southern in 1952, is a veteran hurler with the San Diego Padres of the PCL. After 20 games this season, the Padre starter shows a 7-5 record and a respectable 3.75 earned run average. Last season Ripplemeyer had a 12-2 record and a 1.95 ERA.

For Ripplemeyer professional baseball has been a series of ups and downs. After signing with the old Washington Senators of the American League in 1955, Ripplemeyer shuffled between the minors and the majors, with little success in either until last year.

The Southern Illinois native also had trials with the new Senators and the Cincinnati Reds but was unable to stick with either club.



JERRY QUALLS

Tom Timmerman played for Southern in 1958 and currently has an 0-1 record as a pitcher with the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League. Hawaii is a farm club of the Los Angeles Angels of the American League.

Mel Patton signed with the National League St. Louis Cardinals in 1961 after starring for the Salukis for two seasons as a hard-hitting outfielder.

After playing with Winnipeg of the Northern League for two seasons, Patton was signed as a free agent by Quincy of the Midwest League this summer. As of July 30, Patton was batting .267.

62 Youths to Attend Meeting On World Leadership Roles

(Continued from Page 1)
on the role of federal government.

In addition to these formal presentations by government leaders, the students will receive training in parliamentary procedure.

Direction and supervision at the committee level will be handled by graduate students from the Department of Government. Farouk Umar from Iraq, Afak Haydar from Pakistan and Larry Kjosja from the United States will be directors.

These directors, in conjunction with Abdul Lateef of Pakistan, president of the General Assembly, and coordinators from the co-sponsoring SIU departments, will select two award winners.

The awards for "best male" and "best female" delegates will be chosen by this group, and will be based on the total contribution through leadership with in the framework of the U.N. assignment.

This award will be presented on behalf of the Carbondale Chapter of the American Association for the U.N.

Two other awards will also be presented following Fri-

day's General Assembly session.

The recipients of the Kenneth Gray Award and the Ruth McMackin award will be determined by the participating members of the Youth World, and will be based on all-around performance and participation.

Each of the 33 boys and 29 girls attending the conference will receive certificates signed by President Delyte W. Morris and the dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education, Ernest J. Simon.

\$1 for 'Incomplete' To Be Discontinued

A traditional \$1 charge for completing a course previously labeled "incomplete" was dropped by the Board of Trustees Friday at its regular monthly meeting.

In addition, the Board waived tuition fees for students attending the Youth Advisers Training Program under grants from the U.S. Labor Department.

The Board also approved an extension of Entrance Road B at the Edwardsville campus. This will connect the road with By-pass U.S. 66,

Campus Baseball Goes Into Finale

Southern's summer intramural baseball season moves into its final two weeks of play Monday with a full schedule of games slated.

The current season is scheduled to close Aug. 18 with the championship play-offs to be held Aug. 20-21.

Next week's schedule:

- Monday, 6 p.m.:
- Field 1--Woody B-1 vs. Woody C-2.
 - Field 2--Woody B-3 vs. Fontaines.
- Tuesday, 4 p.m.:
- Field 1--Chem Gems vs. Keynes Klouters.
 - Field 2--Woody A-1 vs. C. B.'s
- Tuesday, 6 p.m.:
- Field 1--Woody C-1 vs. T. P. Mets.
 - Field 2--Nice Guys vs. Super Cubs.
- Wednesday, 6 p.m.:
- Field 1--Woody Wildcats vs. Swampers.
 - Field 2--Woody Batboys vs. Fontaines.
- Thursday, 4 p.m.:
- Field 1--C. B.'s vs. Chem Gems.
 - Field 2--Keynes Klouters vs. Red Birds.
- Thursday, 6 p.m.:
- Field 1--Computing Center vs. Nice Guys.
 - Field 2--Woody C-s vs. T. P. Mets.

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