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SIU Future May Bar Underclassmen

The future of SIU may not hold a spot for the underclassman, according to the University president.

President Delyte W. Morris told a gathering of about 200 Monday at the site of the ground-breaking ceremonies for the 304 - apartment family housing project on McLafferty and Reservoir Roads that SIU would evolve into a totally graduate - orientated institution.

He said the housing project is an initial step towards that end. He said the project would provide reasonably priced housing for graduate students and their families - in a quiet, comfortable living area, free from the stress of unprotected environment.

Morris's remarks were prefaced by those of Aubrey Holmes, president of the SIU Foundation Board. Kenneth R. Miller, execu-

tive director of the Foundation, introduced both speakers and many of the guests present at the ceremony.

The project is being financed jointly through the Federal Housing Administration and the Foundation, representatives of both having signed a loan commitment on the 304 - unit building. University Dwellings Inc. of Chicago is the contractor for the project.

Budget Anticipates Rising Enrollment

Geography Buffs Consider Regional Data in Workshop

Regional aspects of geography are considered by 30 junior and senior high school geography teachers from 11 states as they reach the half-way mark in an eight weeks' Institute for Advanced Study in Geography which they are attending at SIU.

The Institute, running from June 19 to Aug. 11, is supported by a \$60,000 allocation under the National Defense Education Act. The NDEA contribution provides living allowances to the participants.

Theme of the institute work is how man functions in the physical, economic and cultural environment, and how human systems operate on local, national, continental and world levels. Besides classroom work, five field trips focus on specific problems illustrating the discussions. Included will be a two-day trip to St. Louis July 20-22 to study the geography of a major

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SIU PRESIDENT Delyte W. Morris addresses a gathering of some 299 guests at the ground breaking ceremonies for a new graduate student and staff apartment project Monday. He predicted a continuing emphasis on the graduate program at Southern and said, "it is not unlikely that there will be no freshmen and sophomore classes here in 10 or 15 years."

Juniors, Seniors Affected

Modifications of Housing, Motor Vehicle Regulations to Aid 'Responsible' Students

Responsible upperclassmen may have greater freedom in housing and motor vehicle use at the Carbondale campus of SIU.

Letters went into the mail Monday to each undergraduate student announcing changes in the housing and vehicle regulations, effective with the fall quarter.

The letter, from Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, was accompanied by a digest of the 1967-68 school year regulations. Purpose of the advance notice to students is to help them make plans for the new school year.

Under a section on housing **Clergyman to Speak**

Tonight on England

The Rev. Leonard Barnett of Epsom, England, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight on "The Winds of Change-Britain '67," at the Wesley Foundation.

Barnett is a guest speaker for the Wesley Foundation Summer Forum series.

the regulations reiterate the University's basic policy that "Single undergraduate students not residing with parents or guardians will be permitted to reside only in those accommodations which have been and continue to be classified by the University administration as 'Accepted Living Centers.'"

The regulations make provision, however, for acceptance of living centers under the supervision of a student resident manager and which are open only to upperclassmen (juniors and seniors) renters and graduate students who agree to and comply with SIU housing regulations.

The section on motor vehicles makes no distinction between automobiles and motorcycles or scooters. It reaffirms the general policy expressed by the trustees of the University in 1956, but also provides that juniors and seniors in good academic and disciplinary standing may apply

for motor vehicle privileges. Good academic standing for juniors is defined as an overall grade average of at least 3.75, and for seniors, 3.50 (5.0 is perfect).

In his letter Ruffner said, "The student (upperclassman) is given greater freedom of choice concerning his living arrangements and in the use of a motor vehicle than has been true heretofore provided he demonstrates his capacity to deal responsibly with these aspects of the life of the University community."

Home Ec Department to Graduate First Textiles Research Expert

SIU will graduate its first textiles research specialist this summer when Linda Yuan of Taipei, Formosa, receives the master's degree in home economics.

Miss Yuan, a graduate of Soochow University in Taipei, has been a research assistant to Rose Padgett, textiles

By Ed Bomberger

John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, used such terms as "expansion," "improvement of programs" and "increased research."

He was talking about the \$24.9 million increase in SIU's two-year operating budget.

Rendleman pointed out that in the usual two-year period, 45 per cent of the funds are used the first year and 55 per cent the second. The extra ten per cent is used to support growth made in the first year.

"If we only had \$80 million, we would have to reduce the operation," Rendleman said. SIU's operating budget for the next biennium amounts to \$105 million and the same figure for the last two years was \$80.5 million.

The budget anticipates an enrollment increase of 3,000 students at both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses in the next two years. This fall the total enrollment is expected to total 27,000 students and in the fall of 1968, SIU officials predict an enrollment of 28,500.

Additional students mean that the staff will be increased at a ratio determined by the administration.

A doctoral program in molecular science is included in the operating budget. Rendleman estimated that about \$100,000 will be used for this.

Another item covered by the operating budget increase is the cost of maintaining new buildings. Rendleman mentioned five--Physical Sciences, Technology, Humanities, Life Sciences and the General Office Building.

"They are nice to look at but it costs a lot of money to open the door to any one of them," he commented.

Other items on the list include salaries and raises.

Capital improvements will total \$28,260,000 for Carbondale and \$11,300,000 for the Edwardsville campus.

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scientist, while taking graduate studies.

She has completed her course work and is now employed in the textiles research laboratory of Sears, Roebuck Company, Chicago. Her thesis concerns research on disposable fabrics, particularly for laboratory coats.

Maintenance of Buildings, Doctoral Program Get Boost

At the Carbondale campus, much of it will be used for the following:

Completion of Morris Library, Humanities Building, Social Sciences Building, new wing for the Communications building, renovation of Snryock Auditorium, and Classroom Building group for VTI.

Capital improvement funds are used for site development and land improvements.

"We will continue with the urban renewal program in Carbondale and hope to acquire all properties on University Avenue south of Mill Street," Rendleman added.

A new campus access road is in the works. It will connect with U. S. 51 and run past the tennis courts near the Arena. Rendleman said the loop road from Lake Street to University Avenue will be completed.

Rendleman said this was not the complete list, but a few examples.

Foreign Students Attend Picnic

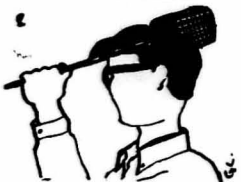
International hospitality mushroomed Sunday at the Lake-on-the-Campus picnic ground where 110 foreign students and 50 host families had an annual summer school picnic.

The picnic was organized by the International Student Center. Host families provided the food.

"This was the sixth annual picnic we organized, and the group that turned out was the largest we ever had," said Mrs. Mary Wakeland, adviser of the International Student Center.

Many of the host families taking part in the picnic Sunday were from out-of-town areas, Mrs. Wakeland commented.

Gus Bode



Gus says he can't hack it on the new vehicle rules, so his wheels will have to be roller skates mounted on a two by four.

No New Evidence Found Concerning Death of Cyclist

According to Richard Richman, Jackson County state's attorney, no new evidence has been found in Thursday's collision that killed Steven Kagan, 23, an SIU graduate student. Kagan's motorcycle was believed to have hit the back of another vehicle.

Carl Heern, Makanda, reported to authorities some time after the accident that his pickup truck had been damaged in the left rear and he did not know how or when the damage occurred.

Sheriff Ray Dillinger and Coroner Harry Flynn examined the truck Friday. The remaining pieces of the broken left rear tail light were removed for comparison to pieces found on the highway after the accident.

No charges have been filed against Heern.

"It will probably be a couple of weeks before we come up with anything concerning the accident," said Richman.

Workshop Studies Geography Data

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metropolitan area, and an airplane flight on July 27 to observe the regional relationships of the geography of southern Illinois and adjacent areas.

Directing the Institute is Robert A. Harper, professor of geography.

Others on the faculty are Douglas B. Carter, professor and climatologist; John F. Rooney Jr., assistant professor and economic geographer; John Bohnert, doctoral student and assistant institute director; John A. Jakle, Western Michigan University specialist in cultural geography; and James Patzer, Pekin (Ill.) high school geography teacher with a master's degree from Illinois State University.



WILLIAM D. GRAY

Gray to Develop Protein Process For London Firm

William D. Gray, SIU botanist left Monday for London, England where he has been commissioned to help develop a sugar cane waste-to-protein conversion process. Gray pioneered a process by which various forms of fungus are used to convert vegetable plant waste from carbohydrate to pure, edible protein.

Gray will spend two weeks with the research staff of Tate and Lyle, Ltd. The company has 300,000 acres of sugar cane holdings in Africa.

"The firm would convert waste cane to protein-rich food supplement for meat animals," Gray said.

Southern Players To Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for the Southern Players' productions of "The Dock Brief" and "Postscript" will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building Library. All students and faculty are invited to tryouts for the play which will run Aug. 10, 11, and 12.

'Wheels' Petitions Due

Any campus organization wishing to participate in Wheels Night which has not registered should do so as soon as possible. Registration forms should be sent to the Student Activities Office.

Stop Here Monday

Powder Puff Derby Entrants Delayed at Flight's Beginning

Despite a two-day weather delay, 76 all-women teams taxied down a runway Monday morning in Atlantic City, N.J., beginning the 21st Annual All Women Transcontinental Air Race.

According to Southern Illinois Airport, the first plane to reach this point landed at the local airport about 1:45 p.m.

Severe weather conditions over a portion of the eastern United States halted the four-day flight scheduled to begin Saturday, said C. Gene Siebert, airport manager.

Siebert expected between 30 and 40 planes to spend the night in the local area, with planes landing most of the afternoon. The local airport is one of nine locations designated as night stopover points between Atlantic City and Torrance, California, termination point of the race.

Several aviation technology students from VTI were on hand at the airport to assist the ladies in parking and hangaring services and conducting a flight board which will record location and other data on each plane at any given time during the race.

Among the Powder Puff entrants is Mrs. Robert E. Feigenbaum, 1007 Briarwood, Carbondale. She is piloting her team craft on the more than 800 mile flight.

The ladies were scheduled to be guests of local area businessmen for the evening, the airport official said.

Planes to be used in the contest must be stock models not over 10 years old with no greater than a 400-horse power rating. The first five place winners will be awarded \$3,000.

Flying time is sunup to sundown. Carbondale was the third scheduled stop during the flight for the women Monday.

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THE REV. ALLEN LINE

Wyoming Minister Replaces Gillespie

The Rev. Mervin Allen Line has accepted the position of director and campus minister for the Student Christian Foundation at SIU, coming from a similar post at the University of Wyoming. He will begin his work Aug. 15.

The Rev. Mr. Line replaces the Rev. Malcolm E. Gillespie, who resigned to accept a position as chaplain and assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Wilberforce, Ohio.

Mr. Line received his B.A. with honors from Tusculum College, Tenn., and his B.D. from Princeton Seminary, N.J. He is presently completing his M.A. at the University of Wyoming.

A native of Carlisle, Pa., Line formerly worked with the Presbyterian Board of National Missions as a student or campus minister in Plainsboro, N.J., and in Hot Springs, N.C.

Education Exhibit Slated at Center

The Educational Materials Exhibit will be presented in Ballrooms A, B and C East and West Banks in the University Center from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today. Summer musical tickets are on sale in Room B of the University Center from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Sailing Club Executive Board will meet in Room E of the University Center at 6 p.m.

The Activities Programming Board will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7 p.m.

"The Wizard of Bagdad" will be presented at Southern Hills at 8 p.m.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7 p.m.

WSIU-TV Will Cover From Beatniks to Lobster Tonight

Neil Brock, social worker and champion of individual rights, moves into a sedate and conservative neighborhood much to the dislike of the local political boss in "The Beatnik and the Politician" on "East Side/West Side" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: Lizards and snakes, future trips to the moon and a folk tune played against a setting in the Himalayas.

5 p.m. Friendly Giant: Georgia.

5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade: Film.

5:30 p.m. Film Feature.

6 p.m. The Big Picture: Village Reborn, Vietnam.

6:30 p.m. A Nation at War: Documentary.

7 p.m. Spectrum: R. Buckminster Fuller, "The Prospects for Humanity."

7:30 p.m. What's New: (Repeat).

8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: Capetown to Sudna.

8:30 p.m. The French Chef: Julia Child and one slightly flushed ocean denizen join forces for lobster thermidor.

9 p.m. The Creative Person: The noted choreographer, Ben Harkarvy, is filmed at work.

Radio Program Will Discuss New Treatment for Leukemia

A new machine which may save the lives of premature babies; the conservation of nature on the island of Aldabra; a promising new approach to the treatment of leukemia; air pollution and a new radar system for air traffic control are the features on "Science Magazine" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8:07 a.m. Business Review: The competition in insurance.

2:15 p.m. Netherlands Press Review: Series of reviews of Dutch editorial opinion prepared for broadcast in the United States.

2:45 p.m. European Review: Weekly

report on matters of importance in Europe by correspondents on assignment in various European countries.

7:30 p.m. Vietnam Perspective: A roundup of the week's reports.

7:45 p.m. Great Lives After 55: Series from the Institute of Lifetime Learning, Long Beach, Calif., an affiliate of the National Association of Retired Persons.

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Pass-Fail Grading System

Might Reduce Urge to Cheat

The news of the experiment with the pass-fail system of grading being considered by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is like a cool wind on a hot sultry day.

The purpose of the new system, if it is adopted, is to encourage students to take more courses in fields other than their own. This would, of course, broaden their educational horizons.

No one knows how many students have taken a 300 or 400 level course, for example, as an elective in Liberal Arts and found themselves competing with classmates majoring in the subject.

This has been and is a bad situation since most students are required for graduation to take a certain amount of senior hours in Liberal Arts as electives.

More students than we would

like to admit are much more obsessed with getting good grades than with getting an education. When this situation exists, cheating becomes a problem.

The student who cheats and gets away with it, usually gets a higher grade but does not learn much. On the other hand, the honest student may not receive as high a grade but this, of course, is the objective of attending college in the first place. The result is that the former student may ultimately have a better looking transcript but the honest student will have the knowledge that the dishonest student will be lacking.

If this experimental system is adopted, it will more than likely allow the student enrolling under the program to get busy and learn something instead of worrying so much

about getting a good grade average.

Bob Allen

Fiscal Policy Gives Reagan Popularity

Another Republican governor, Ronald Reagan has been handed a "Governor's budget" by a Democratic legislature.

The difference between Reagan and Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida is that the Californian hasn't backed himself into a corner on promises.

Reagan wanted a \$4.62 billion budget instead of the \$5.13 billion he got. He can still trim it. But the Democrats said they hoped he now recognized that running California is expensive and "if he signs the budget, we'll give him the money" to finance the state.

That presumably means including a margin for growth, since a Reagan program for new taxes before the California Senate would raise \$1 billion toward the \$800 million deficit.

But such fiscal sanity could be one of the reasons Reagan gets so much attention as a possible No. 1 candidate for the Republicans in the Presidential race while another spectacular Republican gets off-and-on mention as a possible occupant of the No. 2 spot.

--Tampa Tribune

Curtailment of Funds Cuts

Enforcement of Animal Law

When Congress last year passed the Laboratory Animal Welfare Act, it reflected the nation's determination to establish minimum standards for the care of dogs and other animals used in medical research. But what Congress did, one man has done.

Providing animals for laboratories has become a thriving interstate business. Many dealers trim costs by keeping animals in crowded, unsanitary conditions, transporting them in pens too small for them to stand or turn around in and failing to provide sufficient food, water and exercise. The new law was intended to curb such abuses.

However, Mississippi's Representative Whitten, chairman of the House Agricultural Appropriations subcommittee, has succeeded in cutting the funds requested to enforce the law in the fiscal year beginning July 1 from \$1.5 million to a mere 300,000. This makes proper inspection of animal dealers impossible.

Even before the present slash, insufficient funds and personal pressure from Representative Whitten prompted the Agriculture Department to revise downward in April the licensing standards it had promulgated only two months earlier. Instead of granting a license to a dealer only after inspecting his premises, the department has now agreed to permit the dealers to license themselves by certifying that they are in compliance with the Federal standards.

The inspection will follow when and if the funds ever become available. Since it is more difficult to withdraw a license once granted than it is to withhold it in the first place, this shift in position has already complicated enforcement of the law.

The members of the House as usual feebly deferred to the whim of one of their Appropriations subcommittee chairmen. The Senate has an obligation to repair Mr. Whitten's sabotage. --- New York Times.



Sanders, Kansas City Star

Arabs Coming to Accept Reality of Israel's Hold

Israel is dealing in practicality more than in defiance with the assertion that it will retain control of the City of Jerusalem.

It is doubtful that the government of Israel could survive any such reckless or unrealistic course as the return of part of Jerusalem to Jordan.

Militarily, the additional territory included in the city makes it more secure. Politically, the city becomes governable and open for the first time in decades. Religiously, the rights of various groups are unhindered and the consolidation of the city--regarded as the fulfillment of prophecy in Israel--is a high mark in Jewish history.

To break it up again or to relinquish it is essentially unthinkable.

Shall nations encourage aggression this way--make it innocuous? Israel was not facing an adversary in a friendly little game of cards in which the winnings would be returned. She fought for her life, for keeps, and still must retain a posture of utmost cautiousness.

The Arab outlook remains unreal and bemused enough without the boost it would ob-

tain by a dim-witted Israeli act of winner-takes-all.

It is satisfying that sufficient UN votes are marshaled to stave off unjustified pressure on Israel to cave in on the territorial issue.

The retention by Israel of territories required for its security and communications must be the first step to bring not only the Arab states, but evidently many others, to reason.

There are signs that the Arab nations themselves are beginning to accept the situation that exists.

Even while Israel retains its grip on far more area than it intends to hold, responsible newspapers in Cairo, Beirut, and Kuwait are calling for the Arab world to give up its surfeit of emotional hysteria and look at practicalities.

More truth and less emotion are demanded by the editorial commentators in Cairo. They affirm that the call to destroy Israel offended the outside world "and is also an impossibility."

What is indicated is a spreading Arabian disposition to negotiate with Israel as a force that will endure.

Who, under such circumstances, would ask that Israel return territory and give up its bargaining position, at this moment?

To do that would be so full of folly that the Arabs well might consider it as incitement to resume where they left off.

The Arab nations, by their admitted intransigence and adventurism, gave Israel the clear opportunity to gain more certainty to survive.

It would be provocative of further bloodshed and future war if that chance were to be cravenly or mistakenly surrendered.

Whether it is realized yet or not, stability has been attained in the Middle East as between Israel and Arab.

Where uncertainty or confusion remains, it involves Arab against Arab or, at another level, the interests of the United States and its allies against the interests of Russia and the bloc it heads.

Hartford Times

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Aboard the Kitty Hawk

Servicemen Describe Vietnam

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The assault aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk is home after seven months of action off Vietnam. She is returning to the firing line in November. How did the Big Kitty's pilots make out over North Vietnam targets? What kind of people are the Vietnamese and how is life aboard a supercarrier with a population of 5,000, more than hundreds of America's towns? Do the fighting men aboard the Kitty Hawk miss home, and what do they miss most? This two-part series is intended to answer these and other questions about one of the Navy's newest and largest flattops.)

By Frank Macomber
Military - Aerospace Writer
Copley News Service

ABOARD USS KITTY HAWK -- The war in Vietnam is a frustrating experience for the American fighting man. But he has been so well informed about the political overtones that he usually understands why his country is holding back in an armed conflict.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnam regulars are dirty fighters, usually seeking to maim the enemy rather than kill him, so U.S. helicopters can be called in for evacuation of the wounded to hospitals, thus becoming prime targets.

The U.S. soldier, Marine or sailor in Vietnam, aside from his family, misses most the American traditions: freedom of movement, the ability to get things done efficiently and quickly, weather that doesn't always bog one down, and dates with the gal next door.

There may be no dates at all in Vietnam. These are some of the reactions of U.S. naval and Marine Corps personnel which rub off as you move about this 80,000-ton supercarrier and talk with a few of its 5,000 inhabitants, just back from Vietnam after seven months of battle.

Warplanes of the Kitty Hawk blasted key North Vietnamese targets day after day with the precision of a surgeon. Many of their objectives were little more than a stone's throw from other targets declared "off limits" by the strange nuances of international diplomacy.

"Of course there is some element of frustration in this war," concedes Capt. Paul E. Pugh, USN, skipper of the Kitty Hawk. "But the pilots and other personnel aboard understand we're fighting partly a political battle."

Pugh was a Navy airman in World War II and the Korean War and emphasizes that "these men are the best informed men I have ever commanded or worked with. Communications are better, and more word about what is going on is passed down the line. Our people are briefed on the political aspects as well as the military significance of what they're doing. The more a man knows, the more he understands what we are doing in Vietnam."

Pugh admits that at times he was surprised at the high morale of his officers and men, often on battle stations for 35 days at a time and either on bombing runs or supporting them around the clock.

Kitty Hawk pilots shot down two Russian-built MIG17's and two Soviet Colt observation spotting planes during their Vietnam tour. But their greatest damage was wrought during an almost day-to-day bombing of North Vietnamese military targets, Pugh points out.

All the precision bombing around heavily inhabited areas was done in daylight so "off limits" targets could be avoided.

Some of the Kitty Hawk's targets around Hanoi, for example, were close to a big enemy naval base labeled "off limits" for bombing.

Like other U.S. military leaders, Pugh concedes he can see no end to the war in Vietnam. "I couldn't see any changes in things during the time we were out there," he observes. "And those (North Vietnamese and Viet Cong) people are fighting a nasty war."

The Big Kitty's chief targets were the inland thermal power plant at Hon Gai; Kep airfield near Hanoi, the largest operational field of the enemy's air force; another power plant near Haiphong; a nearby cement plant, and the Van Dien supply depot, one of the largest supply and vehicle storage and repair complexes in North Vietnam.

"We hit the enemy where he lives," recalls Lt. Comdr. John E. Horsefield, USN, who is a pilot, a weapons officer and acts also as the Kitty Hawk's public affairs officer. "Because our targets were restricted, one pilot said he 'surgically removed' the Haiphong cement plant with bombs without hitting the nearby population."

Kitty Hawk pilots had little opposition from

enemy fighters because of their vast air superiority, Horsefield points out.

"When they couldn't run we could nail them," he says. "But their pilots aren't nearly as well-trained as ours because they can't afford to train them like we do. And they have planes in the 10's instead of the 100's, as we do."

Horsefield concedes the Vietnam enemy has "very effective" Russian-built surface-to-air weapons, such as the SA-2. These rockets have a long range and can climb higher than any plane can fly, he says.

As for what the American fighting man misses the most when he's away from home, Horsefield has some steel-ribbed ideas about this.

"We miss the way Americans do things compared to how the Vietnamese do the same things," he explains. "They take a month to build a drainage ditch with 100 people working on it -- a job that four U.S. workmen would complete in a week. And the chances are it won't work when they finish it over there."

"The pests, the insects and the climate are bad."

"If you want to make a phone call to a point six miles away, it takes you all morning to get the call through. There is no industry, the food is bad. But that's true in most of the 32 countries I have visited."

(Next: Life aboard a floating city; how a Navy doctor makes it in Vietnam.)



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Middle East in Tug-of-war

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

The world faces a grave crisis in the Middle East. The crisis, of course, is that there simply aren't enough Communists.

Look at the terrible strain this is creating on U.S. foreign policy. There's Israel, a thriving democracy, a true bastion of freedom, a loyal ally and a genuine underdog.

"We must honor our sacred commitments," cries Senator Warlock M. Hawk, rehearsing a fighting speech, "to defend these brave, freedom-loving allies from the vicious Red tide of Communist aggression! If we fail..."

"Excuse me, Senator," says an aide, "it isn't exactly Communist aggression. It's more like Arab aggression."

"Arab aggression?" says the Senator, "Oh, Well, let's not be hasty. Speaking as a statesman, we must do our utmost to preserve the peace. And we've got to consider all that Arab oil and... You better cancel that fighting speech of mine, son. I feel the need for a round of golf coming on."

And it's doubtful the Kremlin is having it any

better. There's Mr. Kosygin, addressing the crowd in Red Square.

"The Soviet Union," he says, "will support to the last drop of Soviet blood the freedom-loving Arab democratic republics in their jihad, or holy war. The Soviet people will march shoulder to shoulder with the brave Arab workers under their glorious collective leaders, such as Comrade Royal Highness King Hussein of Jordan, Comrade Royal Highness King Saud Ibn Aziz of Saudi Arabia, and his beloved viceroy, Comrade Crown Prince Faisal."

At this point the Russian crowd may well exchange glazed looks, "Holy war?" "King who?" "Crown Prince what?" And they'll all straggle off to the soccer matches.

One solution to this crisis might be for King Saud, say, to make a speech calling on the workers of the Arab world to unite and throw off the shackles of capitalistic exploitation.

Another would be for the Israelis to stop calling this Arab aggression and start calling it infidel aggression. They could appeal to all Bible-loving nations to come to save the Holy Land from the Infidels in a glorious Crusade.

What Kind of World?

Education Increases Income?

By Robert M. Hutchins

The idea that education in some way leads to a brighter economic future for the individual is fostered by the undoubted fact that higher and higher educational requirements for the same job tend to appear as more and more of the population reaches a higher stage of education.

The certificates, diplomas and degrees required do not reflect any changes in the skill or intellectual power demanded of the applicant. They reflect rather the larger supply of applicants with certificates, diplomas and degrees.

If the time comes at which the same proportion of the population of the United States is graduated from college as is now graduated from high school, jobs that now require a high school diploma will demand a college degree. As the premium for education falls, the market for the educated widens.

If an employer has a choice between a man who has had a lot of schooling and one who has had little, he is likely to choose the one who has had a lot, not because the more educated man is better qualified, but because this is an easy way to sort out applicants.

This may show that it is advantageous, statistically, to an applicant to have the largest possible number of the highest possible certificates, diplomas and degrees. It of course shows nothing whatever about the advantage to

a country or an industrial system of educating the young with a view to national prosperity and power.

The notion that education should be directed to economic growth may rest on a confusion of causes and effects. When we look at the whole panorama of nations, we are likely to conclude, with Prof. C. Arnold Anderson of the University of Chicago, that the quantity of formal education has only a moderate statistical association with economic development.

He suggests that incomes predict primary school enrollments better than enrollments predict incomes. He adds that levels of schooling often seem to be rather byproducts of development than sources of it.

There is undoubtedly a high correlation between the number of years a population has spent in school and per capita gross national product. We cannot positively say whether the years in school have resulted in the high GNP or whether the high GNP has resulted in the years in school.

As gross national product grows, education is likely to grow with it. But this is not necessarily so. It has not been so in Brazil. That country has one of the fastest growing economies in the world, yet its educational level is lower, in proportion to the population, than it was before its economic expansion began.

Soviet Ships Stand Ready To Aid Egypt

CAIRO (AP) - A Soviet naval force of eight warships, including a missile carrier, steamed into Port Said Monday and a Russian admiral declared in Alexandria the vessels are "ready to cooperate with Egyptian armed forces to repel any aggression."

Adm. Igor Molochov announced arrival of the Soviet naval units at Port Said, the Egyptian port at the Mediterranean entrance to the Suez Canal which was the scene of Israeli-Egyptian clashes last Saturday in violation of a cease-fire.

Four other Soviet warships docked in Alexandria.

The admiral made his statements on the Soviet willingness to help defend Egypt during a news conference in Alexandria soon after his arrival, said the semi-official Middle East News Agency.

The admiral said the Soviet warships would stay at Alexandria and Port Said for a one-week visit on the invitation of the Egyptian government. The ships in Port Said consist of one missile carrier, one cruiser, one destroyer and five landing ships. Those in Alexandria are one missile carrier, two submarines and an oil tanker.



NEW MISS ILLINOIS--Kathryn Jean Myers, 20, of Aurora, wears a big smile as she clutches her trophy after being crowned Miss Illinois in the finals of the contest held Saturday.

Flight Called-Off, Bede Heads Home

CLEVELAND (AP) - Jim Bede's proposed 6 1/2 - day nonstop solo flight around the world was called off as Bede approached the Atlantic Ocean.

According to a dispatch received at 1:50 p.m. at Cuyahoga County Airport the "Bede world flight was aborted due to failure of the engagement of the flight control system."

Bede was reported headed back toward Cleveland, but no further details were available.

McNamara Doubtful of Report On North Vietnamese Buildup

SAIGON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is doubtful of U. S. intelligence reports that the North Vietnamese are sharply building up their manpower in South Vietnam and feels the Communists are only replacing men lost in battle, a qualified informant said.

The report tended to cloud whether Washington would agree fully to major U.S. troop reinforcements in Vietnam as requested by the U.S. Command.

The informant said McNamara believed that aside from North Vietnamese units which crossed the demilitarized zone from time to time for in and out attacks, enemy troop strength had not increased significantly in the past six to nine months.

U.S. intelligence reports an increase of 10,000 men, the equivalent of an enemy division, in the past three months alone. McNamara was said to feel the enemy was only to replace his battle casualties now and could not build new units.

Infiltration still probably was running about 7,000 men a month, according to U.S. intelligence estimates made public here. They also report three new divisions had been committed to the fighting by North Vietnam in recent months.

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Third Party Convention Planned; Designed to End 'Johnson's Reign'


CHICAGO (AP) - A national convention to organize a nation-wide effort to "end the reign of Lyndon Baines Johnson" and possibly form a third political party will be held in Chicago on Labor Day weekend.

The announcement of the convention and its "immediate agreed objective" of defeating President Johnson and reversing virtually all administration policies, was made at a news conference today.

Spokesmen for the sponsoring organization, the National Conference for New Politics, were William F. Pepper of New York, 29 year-old executive director; Michael J. Wood, 25, of Chicago, former chief fund-raiser for the National Student Association and now chairman of the convention steering committee, and Julian Bond, 27 year-old Negro member of the Georgia House of Representatives.

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Donna Schaezner Qualifies for Pan Am Games

SIU's Donna Schaezner won the right to represent the United States in the Pan American Games this summer by finishing fourth in the women's gymnastics trials at Minneapolis, which were just concluded Sunday night.

Miss Schaezner will be one of six girls, who will make this team "probably the strongest ever for the United States," according to SIU coach Herb Vogel.

The achievement is but another in a very long list of awards Miss Schaezner has taken this year. She was the Collegiate all-around champion, a high finisher in the AAU championships and a top finisher in all of SIU's meets.

Three other Salukis missed qualification, Jeanne Hoshimoto, a freshman, finished eighth. Her score of 134.33,

was merely .299 of a point behind the six place finisher and the last qualifier Marie Walther.

A fall on the balance beam dropped Miss Hoshimoto to 13th place midway in the competition. She had been as high as fourth prior to this one bad event.

Sue Rogers finished 10th and Mary Ellen Toth 11th to round out the Saluki performances.

Vogel said, "All the girls performed well. The competition was of a very high caliber, as evidenced by Marie Walther's sixth place finish. She is a three time national AAU champion.

"Jeanne had one very bad event, but made a fine comeback and barely missed quali-

fying. Mary Ellen and Susie were both very good at times, but not consistent enough."

Miss Hoshimoto finished as high as second in two events, vaulting and beam. These were also Miss Schaezner's top events.

"I don't think Susie knew how good she really was," Vogel said, referring to Miss Rogers. "She surprised herself with some good early performances."

Miss Schaezner will stay in Minneapolis for ten days to train for the games under team coaches. She will then go to Winnepeg for final training and the Pan Am Games, which begin July 24 for the gymnasts.

The six qualifiers were Joyce Metheny of Champaign, Linda Tanac of Seattle, Carolyn Hacker of New Haven, Conn. Miss Schaezner, Debbie Bailey of the Oklahoma Twisters and Marie Walther of Ohio.

Another Saluki, Gail Daley, has a chance of participating in the Pan Am Games. Miss Daley is an alternate on the Canadian team and pending any injuries and the condition of her bad knee, she could

represent her country at Winnepeg.

More international competition is also on a tentative basis for two Salukis. Misses Schaezner and Hoshimoto might participate in the Student World Games in Tokyo later this summer, depending upon finances.

Ten Softball Contests Set For 3 Days

Here's the schedule of intramural softball games for this week:

- Tuesday 4:30 p.m. Field 1--Old Foresters vs. Misfits
- 6:30 p.m. Field 1--C.G.A. Chem A. vs. Mets
- Field 2--Allen II vs. The Wright Way
- Wednesday 4:30 p.m. Field 1--Aggies vs. Old Foresters
- 6:30 p.m. Field 1--Saluki Hall Saints vs. Chem B
- Field 2--Math Men vs. Carbondale Carousers
- Field 3--Allen II vs. Prison
- Thursday 4:30 p.m. Field 1 Loggers vs. Aggies
- 6:30 p.m. Field 1--Wright way vs. Chem A
- Field 2--Mets vs. Allen III

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| Cincinnati | 46 | 39 | .541 | 5 |
| Atlanta | 42 | 39 | .519 | 7 |
| Pittsburgh | 40 | 35 | .532 | 7 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 40 | .500 | 8 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 34 | 47 | .420 | 15 |
| Houston | 33 | 50 | .398 | 17 |
| New York | 31 | 47 | .397 | 17 |

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| Detroit | 45 | 35 | .563 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 43 | 36 | .556 | 2 1/2 |
| California | 45 | 40 | .529 | 4 1/2 |
| Boston | 41 | 39 | .513 | 6 |
| Cleveland | 40 | 42 | .488 | 8 |
| Baltimore | 39 | 43 | .476 | 9 |
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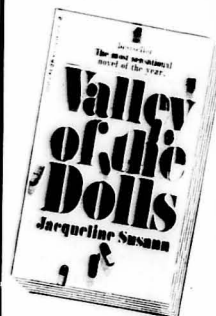
Deadline Extended For Trip Signup

The deadline for signing up for the bus trip to St. Louis to see the Cardinal baseball game has been extended, according to the Student Activities Office.

The deadline was originally set for 5 p.m. Monday. Anyone interested in attending the game should sign up as soon as possible in the Student Activities Office.

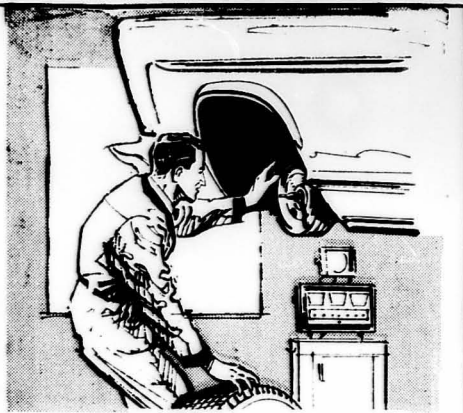
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