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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 open a half hour discussing the unwieldiness of the 400-page document.

While it was conceded that an item-by-item report to the Board is desirable, several members felt that the Board should have available to it percentage breakdowns and comparisons with other year similar situations.

President Delyte W. Morris pointed out that such budget might be misleading because of varying administrative procedures within the University's various campuses.

The University's operating income is shown as a $30,778,637 from legislative appropriation and tuition charges; $4,900,000 from operation of auxiliary enterprises, such as residence halls; and $4,519,141 in restricted accounts, including $3,300,000 for 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.

(Continued on Page 3)

Service to Honor
3 Rights Workers

SIU students have been inducted into one of the nation's oldest honor societies.

Patrick H. Micken, Student Body President, introduced the guest speaker for the service planned for 7 p.m. Sunday in the Rock Hill Baptist Church in Carbondale. The selection of the church was a memorial service, "I understand it was a church that I would love to have seen, to demonstrate their feelings by attending the local service," Micken said.

The church is located at 1215 O'Fallon and Marion Streets in Carbondale.

Monday the Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee will hold a sympathy vigil at the Old Main Chapel from 1 to 2 p.m. Anyone wishing to express sympathy may join, Micken said. The church is supplied by the committee.

Impact of Business

Student at SIU Wins Award

For Area Marketing Survey

Michael Spann

A survey of the impact of student business on the Carbondale business 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 business in June and is 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 Dennis Forrester, also a June graduate.

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

The student's 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.

(Continued on Page 2)

62 Youths to Study World Leadership Roles

It costs just $50 to learn to speak the language of 62 nations, and for 62 high school seniors from throughout the state, this is an excellent investment.

For $50, the student can earn credit for the course, which will be taught by a local, hometown professor, and when the student attends the three-day course, he or she will receive course credit.

Six for five-weeks and ninenight courses can be taken at any one time to face the problem-solving and evaluative roles that face the future world leaders of the United Nations.

Each student will be assigned an orientation report and then will join one of two committees to discuss "Bias in Communication on the International Level," or "International Trade and Development."

These committees will meet in small group sessions through Friday, debating and drafting resolutions that will go 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 Government.

Glenn E. Willi, 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 to international," Willi 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 Willi indicated that in itself was not enough. Throughout the week, prominent guest speakers will appear before the group to give them insight into government function and interaction.

This year's guest speakers will include the mayor of Johnson City, Willi pointed out, the State Representative Robert Mark and former legislative assistant, who will make separate presentations on state government.

Abd Alahs, professor of government and former ambassador from the state, from Iraq will appear before the group at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A speech will be given by the Mr. Lawrence of the Home Economics Board.

Community George E. Shipley from Olney will speak.

(Continued on Page 8)

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-year increase in 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.

Delyte W. Morris said the University was hit hard by deaths, resignations and reassignments to the rapid growth of the Graduate School has made it necessary to commission special scholars.

The Board passed a resolution for the selection of faculty for the departments of Leander (D.C.) Lingle, associate professor of physical education for men, and William B. Schneider, professor of economics for men.

Brenda Lingle died June 20, and on Sydney 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. John Leu, associate professor of government, will contribute to Carbondale's population, which puts a strain on the medical facilities in town.

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 required "merely as a stopgap.

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 taxis for those who require those services.

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

The increase in fees was approved on a referendum last spring and forwarded to the Board for consideration. Ultimate plans call for the collection of the fee from all students.

Last week a section of plaster fell from the ceiling of a rear 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 and an increase in activity fees.

PICNIC SPEAKER - Eige K. Ferrell, state Comptroller of government, will speak at the Philosophical Picnic at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Lake-on-the-Campus Dune. He will discuss the conflict between Red China and Russia.
Education for Fashion

48 Beauticians Get Certificates From SIU’s Cosmetology School

Forty-eight licensed and practicing beauty salon operators from Illinois and a dozen other states received certificates from the 12th annual School of Advanced Cosmetology, presented at the center of the Ballroom.

The two-week course ended with a dinner in University Center Ballroom, given for the students and their guests. Following the program, presented the certificates of the group of students, who had successfully completed the course.

The course was 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 practices on the latest in hair fashions under the instruction of prominent midwestern styling artists, such as Leonora Alexander, Lorraine Macht, Margaret Fedor, and Mildred Baughman.

The students also learned various topics such 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.

Georgina Evans, Joliet.

Lorraine Luntz and Sally Bolger, Arcola.

Arnette Cariaga, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Nancy Westphal and Martha Deter, Green Bay, Wis.

William Carlson, Batavia.

Helen D’Asti, post-graduate, Glendale Heights, Ill.

Donna Monley, Elmhurst, post-graduate, and George Stanley, post-graduate, Carbondale.

Gale Hughes, Fowlerville, Caspari, Gwendolyn Haskett, Laura Neubauer, Geraldine Strobel, and Grinnell to Remain for Fall Quarter

Join C. 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.

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

A redhaired 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 in Indonesia concentration camp in Delaware where her Dutch family was placed when Japan took over the country during World War II.

In the course 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, received his bachelor’s degree in pharmacy at SIU in 1949.

She and her older brother are attending college in the United States. One is at Yale University; the other, Hans Schreuder, received his bachelor’s degree in pharmacy at SIU in 1949.

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 from graduation were misprinted in Friday’s Daily Egyptian.

The students should have been listed among the candidates for master’s degrees of art and science.

The following should have been included in the list of 19 MA graduates:

Robert E. Holladay

John Homan Jr.

Dwayne Horrady

A. A. Alston

James Alan Jensen

Roland S. Jones

Dean Robert Kamm

The PhD. candidates are:

Germa Amara

Edward J. Ambry

Mark Anthony

Benjamin C.

Mark Phillip

Ping Chi Cheng

Lowell E. Cook

Raymond P. DeArmitt

Robert Dorn

Sybil E. Durbin

Leonard J. Hooper

Robert D. Klemm

Penelope E. Kupinski

Robert Lee Leathers

Hal B. Merrell

James L. Phillips

George M. Pinjar Jr.

Jack J. Richardson

Thomas E. Rillo

Edward E. Rose

Carl L. Schweinert

Robert C. Summerton

Moo-Sung Tsai

Alden H. Warner

James Whisnant

Walter E. Wilhem

Herbert W. Woolwod
Saturday

ACT Testing in Farr Auditorium from 8 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.
GED Testing in Morris Library Auditorium from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.
Socialist Discussion Club meeting in Room F of the University Center at 3 p.m. Movie Hour presents "All In the Family."at Farr Auditorium at 8 p.m.
"Song and Dance" in the Roman Room of the University Center at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

Excursion to baseball game in St. Louis. Cardinals vs. Houston Colt, leaves University Center at 6:30 p.m.

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.

Bread and $40 Million Approved for '64-65;
Sum Is $64.5 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 had been made on a merit basis through careful evaluation of the work of individuals. Approximately $750,000 is earmarked for salary increases.

"Since 1961, when at the last budget some $900,000 was unexpectedly stripped from SIU's personnel and support 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 $1.00 per hour.

Morris recommended:

"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 Educational and general expenses, $34,042,614; Auxiliary Enterprises, $4,876,825; Permanent Improvements, $250,000; Refunds, $126,000; University Student Activities, $365,067; 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.

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 evaporative 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 a search on farm use for local hardwood timber. He also prepared plans for many of the farm buildings at SIU.

TV Documentary to Present Conflict Between China, India

Perspectives will feature "The Great Rivalry" at 7 p.m. Monday over WSIU-TV. This program is a documentary on the great conflict between China and India for the leadership of Asia.

Other highlights:

5 p.m., "What's New: A talk on animal families and the techniques of panoramic photography; and also a look at national parks.

6:30 p.m., "What's New: A look at how the caterpillar produces silk.

8 p.m., "What's New: A talk on animal families and the techniques of panoramic photography; and also a look at national parks.

10:30 p.m., News Report.

MILTON SHUTE

Yellow Cab Co., Inc.
Phone 457-8121

President
PHILIP M. KIRKMAN
Carbondale, I l

FINE WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR
605 S. ILLINOIS
SIU Alumni Vacation at Little Grassy Facility

Four Week-Long Camping Periods Offered for Recreation, Reunions

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 strums a guitar while his wife works on a drawing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning of Decatur illustrate through a wood path at the Alumni Vacation Camp at Little Grassy Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elwood of Columbus, Ind., take to the swimming area of Little Grassy Lake, where SIU maintains a vacation camp for alumni.

Dr. and Mrs. David Elwood of Columbus, Ind., and their two children, Rachelle and Robin, are shown playing in the nursery.

A nursery is maintained for the younger set at the SIU Alumni Vacation Camp. Douglas Ward (striped shirt), of East Alton, and Michael Elwood sit outside,一角 the boys 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. Joel McPhee and their children, Mike and Joanne.
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 country of Southeast Asia suddenly has become the direct adversary of the United States, his tormented nation being the solitary target of American bombers.

Strangely-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—by the United States as an anti-Communist leader, 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 capital's safer 100,000 men. Among American advisors to the young Republic of South Viet Nam, which is fighting to break the Communist forces, holds threatening its existence.

The two Vietnamese republics that face each other across the 17th Parallel are the troubled offspring of the Indochina war which Ho Chi Minh, 70 years ago, fought in for France, by crushing the flow of French colonial armies at Dien Bien Phu, Ho's guerrilla army of 110,000 men conquered a French line force of some 100,000 men during the seven-year war.

Ho expected to dictate terms to the defeated French, but French and Soviet pressure forced him to post-poned 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 reports of an American-South Viet Nam strike at the north or the possibility of open warfare between Ho's forces and the south.

Should the Vietnamese military situation deteriorate, Red China's Mao Tse-tung might well carry out his repeated promises to come to the aid of North Viet Nam, Ho, remembering Viet Nam's history 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 reports of an American-South Viet Nam strike at the north or the possibility of open warfare between Ho's forces and the south.

The fleet has about 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, the first of the two vessels, was built in 1944. Maddox is one of the American destroyers that was involved in the attack on North Viet Nam.

The fleet has about 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 coast between North Viet Nam and the Chinese-occupied island of Chusan.

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

Twenty-five North Vietnamese gunboats attacked the Maddox, which was severely damaged, four shore bases were heavily damaged and an oil depot was wiped out. 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 see and to make the presence of the Seventh Fleet felt.

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

tered near the troubled area of old Indochina.

If the U.S. makes an attack against the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam, it has probably some 500 planes and more than 200 fighter-bomber squadrons from the U.S. to Pacific bases. In addition an American submarine force is scattered around the South China Sea and selected Army and Marine forces were placed on alert.

An unusual sidelight of the naval encounters is a refusal of discussion of the dispute within U.S. naval establishment.

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

Most destroyers in the U.S. fleets have been modernized, with some modified displaced by missiles and special anti-submarine warfare gear.

The Terrier, Tamsh and Talon 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.

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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 and an intensive manhunt 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 Girard Hawkins said one of the men, James A. Lackey, 28, a gas-station attendant, admitted the complicity in the slaying. The others, charged on charges brought under the Civil Rights Act, were identified by the FBI as Herbert Guest, 37, garage operator; Cecil William Myers, 25, laborer, and Joseph Howard Sims, 4, a machinist, all live in Athens.

State warrants charging murder were filed against the four by H. L. Fulham, a deputy sheriff in adjoining Madison County, where the slaying occurred.

FBI agents said their investigation indicated the four had no reason for killing Penn, Penn, an Army Reserve lieutenant colonel, traveled July 10 from Macon to route to Washington with two other Negro officers when their car was fired on.

Floyd Buford, U.S. attorney in Macon, said federal authorities are continuing their investigation of the case and have reached no decision yet on turning the prisoners over to the state for prosecution on murder charges.

Conviction for murder could bring the death penalty.

Supreme Court Urged To Hurdle Rights Rule

WASHINGTON -- The Justice Department urged the Supreme Court Friday to rule as soon as possible on the constitutionality of the public accommodations section of the new Civil Rights Law.

The high court should act "as early as is consistent with fair process and mature deliberation," Solicitor General Archibald Cox said.

Associated Press News Roundup

SAIGON, South Viet Nam -- Virtual martial law gripped South Viet Nam Friday night by a decree of Premier Nguyen Van Thieu that aimed at strengthening the regime against communism.

Death was threatened for 15 sub­versors, 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 present their positions 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.

Directors sources said council President Sivert A. Nielson of Norway, proposing calling them North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam, was urged by considerably more than a majority of the council to insist that the Communist govern­ment of North Viet Nam -- as well as -- the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam, the United Nations had decided to call the Republic of Viet Nam.

Preoccupation with such de­tail as wording was said to be 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 application for a new trial of Jack Ruby, who was given the death sentence for killing Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused slayer of President John F. Ken­ney.

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

When he ruled, Judge Brown said, "The trial record and the defense and 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 dispose of prospective juror who had wit­nessed the shooting of Oswald on television.

With the danger of an attack from the north evidently ebb­ing, Khthn 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 Khthn 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 the USS Walker.

Congress Approves Johnson's Actions

WASHINGTON -- Congress voted overwhelmingly approval 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 display to the world of bi­partisan support behind John­son's firm military response to attacks by Communist North Viet Nam on U.S. warships.

The Senate, which voted 88 to 2, was asked to take the resolution from Senes, Wayne Morse, D-Idaho, 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 warplanes squadrons already rushed in are adequate for the purpose."

"What we have here now is what we think we need now," the spokesman 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 eruptio of the Gulf of Tonkin crisis, Khthn told a news con­ference: "We are ready to extend-as­signed authority in 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."

DAILY EAGLE

GRAND OPENING TODAY, AUGUST 8

FREE Pony to be given away

FREE Balloons for the kiddies

--VW's GALORE-- Sudans - Convertibles - Karmann Ghias-Station wagons - Sunroofs - Serving and complete line of parts available

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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 on a road, hoping someday to reach baseball’s big show.

Qualls owns the Southern with a .419 batting average in 1956, the last season in which he played. He 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.

Ripplemeyer was shipped to Tacoma in 1963. Thomas was shipped to Tacoma in 1963. Thomas was shipped to Tacoma in 1963. 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 Padres starter shows a 7-3 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 starring with the old Washington Senators of the American League in 1955, Ripplemeyer shuffled between the minors with 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 Milwaukee Brewers this summer. As of July 30, Patton was batting .292.

Jerry Qualls

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

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

The Southern Illinois native also hit .292 with the new Senators and the Cincinnati Reds but was unable to stick with either club.

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.

Call 453-2354

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 Unair from Iraq, Afak Haydar from Pakistan and Larry Kjosa 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 Friday’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 20 girls attending the conference will receive certificates signed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower 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. 67.