**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 halfway 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 $46,000 allocation under the National Defense Education Act. The NDEA contribution provides living allowances to the participants.

**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. In a letter, from Ralph B. 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, 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 certified 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 1954, 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 (3.0 is perfect).

In a 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 those students at both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses in the next two years. This fall the total enrollment is expected to total 30,000 students and in the fall of 1968, SIU officials predict an enrollment of 32,500. 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 mentions five - Physical Sciences, Technology, Humanities, Life Sciences and the General Office - buildings.

"They are nice to look at but they cost a lot of money to open the door to one of them," he commented. "This budget anticipates 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."

**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 Taiwan, has been a research assistant to Bruce Pudgett, textiles 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 disposible fabrics, particularly for laboratory coats.
No New Evidence 
Found Concerning 
Death of Cyclist

According to Richard Rich- 
man, Jackson County state's 
attorney, no new evidence has 
been found in Thursday's col- 
lision that killed Steven Kagan, 
33, an SIU graduate student. 
Kagan’s motorcycle was be- 
lieved to have hit the back of 
another vehicle.

Carl Heen, Makanda, re- 
ported to authorities some- 
time after the accident that 
his pickup truck had been 
damaged in the left rear, but 
he did not know how or when 
the damage occurred.

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

No charges have been filed 
against Heen.

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

Workshop Studies 
Geography Data

(Cont. from Page 1)

metropolitan area, and an air- 
plane flight on July 17 to ob- 
serve the regional relations- 
ships 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 chairman; John F., 
Rouns Jr., assistant professor 
and economic geog- 
ographer; John Bottcher, doc- 
toral student and assistant 
institute director; John A., 
Jahle, Western Michigan Un- 
iversity, special in cultural 
geography; and James Fatzer, 
Pekin (III.) high school 
geography teacher with a mas- 
ter's degree from Illinois 
State University.

VARSITY 
CARBONDALE ILLINOIS

Christopher Plummer 
Ronny Schneider 
Trevor Howard 
Gurn Frob 
Clyde Rumer 
Vul 
Baviner

RENE HARDY-JAQUES PAUL BERTRAND-TERENCE YOUNG 
JACQUES-PAUL BERTRAND Production DIRECTED BY CLINIC-TECHNICOLOI 
ALSO

The town said anybody could careass Mrs. Talbot’s neck.

But only one person 
could have careass it that hard.

A COVENANT WITH DEATH

PHOTOGRAPHY FROM WARNER BROS.

STOP HERE MONDAY
Powder Puff Derby Entrants 
Delayed at Flight's Beginning

Despite a two-day weather 
delay, 76 all-women teams 
taxed down a runway Mon- 
day morning in Atlantic City, 
New Jersey, beginning the 21st 
Annual All Women Transcontinental 
Air Race.

According to Southern Illi- 
nois 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 Sie- 
bert, airport manager.

Selbert 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 desig- 
ned as night stopover points 
between Atlantic City and For- 
to ranch, California, termina- 
ion point of the race.

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

DAILY EGYPTIAN 
Adventures

Discount Prices!

¥ Guitars—Amplifiers 
Strings—Micros—Accessories

PARKER MUSIC CO.
606 E. MAIN 
CARBONDALE

FOX Eastgate 
P. O. Box 5858
Starting WED... 7 DAYS ONLY!

Ends Tonight! 
"CAPRICE"
LAST DAYS 
5:00-7:00 & 9:10

Discount Prices!

¥ Guitars—Amplifiers 
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Ends Tonight! 
"CAPRICE"
LAST DAYS 
5:00-7:00 & 9:10
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 trip 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.

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 p.m. Business Review: The competition in insurance.
2:15 p.m. NDR News 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, it is intended to encourage students to take more courses in fields other than the core of those and other courses, 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, he 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 thedishonest student will be lacking.

If this experimental system is adopted, it will be 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 Reap Popularity

Another Republican governor, Ronald Reagan has been handed the "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 warned a $4.6 billion budget instead of the $5.13 billion he got. He can still try. 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 sense 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 candidate, only for the subject.

As for the subject.

The Federal Trade Commission wants Congress to require health warnings in all cigarette advertisements on television.

According to the FTC's facts, the time and money consumed in selling the smoking habit to teen-age and adult Americans are stupendous. The FTC's figures might be disputed, however, for both invertebrate smokers and invertebrate video viewers are unaware of the saturation of cigarette commercials.

---Tampa Tribune

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.

Military, 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 aggressors this way--make it innocuous? Israel was not facing as 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 caution.

The Arab outlook remains unreal and bemoaned enough without the boost it would obtain by a dim-witted Israeli act of winner-return-all.

It is satisfying that sufficient UN votes are marbled to withstand 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 practicable calms.

More truth and less emotion are demanded by the editorial commentators in Cairo. They affirm that if the Arab world is to establish its role in the world. The Arab nations, by their admitted intransigence and adventurism, gave Israel the open opportunity to gain more certain and far reaching.

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

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

Uncertainty or confusion remains, it involves Arab against Arab or, at another level, the interactions of the United States and its allies against the interests of Russia and the bloc heads.
**Servicemen Describe Vietnam**

By Frank Macomber

Military - Aerospace Writer

ABROAD US KITTY HAWK -- The war in Vietnam is a frustrating experience for the American fighting man. But he has been so well informed about the battle over Vietnam that he usually understands why his country is holding back in an armed struggle.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnam regulars are dirty infighters, usually seeking to maim the enemy rather than kill him, so their pilots aren't nearly as well-informed as the American traditions: freedom of movement, the ability to get things done efficiently and quickly, weaponry that usually always does the job, and dates with the gal next door.

There are no daces as all in Vietnam. They are the best informed men I have ever known. I have seen them charge headlong around the clock.

Warplanes of the Kitty Hawk blasted key North Vietnamese targets day and night with the precision of a surgeon. Many of their objectives were little more than a stone's throw from a road usually called "the strange nuances of international diplomacy."

There was no worse element of frustration in this war, contends Capt. Paul E. Pugh, USN, skipper of the Kitty Hawk. "But the men who are forced to stand against 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 confronted with, and that's better, and more word about what is going on is passed down the line. Our people are braver and more informed about the military significance of what they're doing. The most important thing that makes me think is to understand what we are doing in Vietnam."

Pugh admits that at times he was surprised at the extent of his own and his colleagues' capability. There are 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 MIG-17's and two Soviet built observation spotting planes during their Vietnam tour. But the greatest damage was wrought during an almost day-to-day bombing of North Vietnamese military targets, Pugh points out.

All the farmlands and heavily inhabited areas was done in daylight so "off limits" targets could be avoided.

Some targets around Hanoi, for example, were close to a big enemy naval base.

Like other U.S. military leaders, Pugh concedes he can see no end to the war in Vietnam.

"We've got a lot of 'em and we don't know when they're going to call it quits."

The Big Kitty's chief targets were the inland threat to胡志明小道 across the Red River and the closer Hanoi, the largest operational field of the enemy's air force; another target was a place called Lang Son, near Hanoi, and the Van Dinh supply depot, one of the largest supply and storage complexes in North Vietnam.

"We hit the enemy where he lives," recalls Lt. Comdr. Pugh. "We're after his hearts and minds. Of course, if he is a pilot, a weapon 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 and turned it into a bomb with nothing hitting the nearby population."

Kitty Hawk pilots had little opposition from enemy fighters because of their vast air superiority, Pugh stresses points out.

"When they shouldn'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 that. They have planes in lot's 10's instead of the 100's, as we do."

Pugh points out the Vietnamese 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 worst, Pugh says about home, "We're the call through. There is no industry. There is food bad. But that's true in more than the half 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. This crisis, of course, is that there simply isn't enough oil in the world.

Look at the terrible strain this is creating on U.S. and other war-burdened, a third world, a democracy, a true bastion of freedom, a loyal ally and a genuine underdog.

"Out of sacrifice, commitment," cries Senator Warlock M. Hawk, reiterating a fighting speech, "to defend those brave, freedom-loving allies from the vicious Red tide of Communism-aggression. If we fail..."

"Enough," Senator Hawk says, an aide, "it isn't exactly Communist aggression. It's more like American aggression."

"Arab aggression?" says the Senator, "Oh, Well, let's not be hasty. Speaking as a statesman, we do not wish to provoke any aggression."

And they'll all straggle off to the soccer matches.

One solution to this crisis might be for King Saad, easy, to make a speech calling on the workers of the Arab world to unite and throw off the shackles of capitalist 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 people to come to save the Holy Land from the Infidels in a glorious Crusade.

---

**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 undeniable fact that higher education requirements for the same job tend to appear as more and more of the populace gain higher levels of education.

The certificates, diplomas and degrees required do not reflect any changes in the skill or intellectual power demanded of the American worker, but reflect the larger number of people receiving them.

It is therefore to economic growth that the same proportion of the population is graduated from college as is now graduated from high school, and now requires a high school diploma will demand a college degree. As the premium for education tends, the market for the educated widens.

The 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. If 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 Frost, G. Arnold Anderson of the University of Chicago, that the quality of formal education has only a moderate statistical association with economic development.

He suggests that incomes predict primary, secondary and unemployment better than earnings predict incomes. He adds that levels of schooling often seem to be rather by-products 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.

---

**What Kind of World?**

"We're 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 Arabs under workers through 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?" "Prince what?" And they'll all straggle off to the soccer matches. A solution to this crisis might be for King Saad, easy, to make a speech calling on the workers of the Arab world to unite and throw off the shackles of capitalist 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 people to come to save the Holy Land from the Infidels in a glorious Crusade.
SAIGON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is doubtful of U.S. intentions to bring about a political settlement of the North Vietnamese Buildup. Senator Edward M. Kennedy was quoted as saying that McNamara is 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.

McNamara Doubtful of Report On North Vietnamese Buildup

Pardon Us, If Our Staff Is Nervous Tomorrow.

because...

We're getting all new help!

Tomorrow will be LITTLE LEAGUE DAY, at McDonald's, and Little League Coaches and Managers will be taking care of you. Our experienced workers get a day off.

All the day's profits will go to Carbondale's Little League Teams. Stop in tomorrow and make this a successful day for them.
The SIU summer baseball team is progressing very well, according to Coach Larry Bixler. The team played Carbondale's American Legion team and was ahead 1-0 when the game was called because of darkness. The summer league is made

Eckert Announces All-Star Officials

NEW YORK (AP) - Commissioner William D. Eckert announced the umpires and official scorers for Tuesday's All-Star baseball game at Anaheim Stadium.

Ed Runge, veteran American League umpire, will work behind home plate. Other assignments are Frank Scoary National, first base; Lou DiMuro American, second base; Ken Barkhart National, third base; Emmett Epley American and Chris Pelekzes National, foul lines.

The official scorers will be Bob Guide of the Washington, Ross Neuman of the Long Beach Press-Telegram, and Bob Hunter of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, examined, up of students interested in playing on an organized summer team. Approximately 40 men turned out for the team, and Bixler is giving every one of them a chance.

The Salukis played Herrin of the Coal Belt League Monday night and will play Marion of the Coal Belt League on Saturday night. Next week the SIU team will play approximately the same schedule with games against Carbondale, Herrin and Marion. There still isn't an organized schedule.

John Mason, who was the starting second baseman for the varsity Salukis this past season, is hitting .278 for Waterloo of the Midwest League through games of July 4.

For rent:

- 3 bedroom home in northwest Carbondale.
- 2 bedroom in Herrin.
- 2 bedroom trailer in Herrin.
- 2 bedroom mobile home in Herrin.
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DONNA SCHAESNER

Deadline Extended

For Trip Signup

The deadline for signing up for the bus trip to St. Louis to see the Cardinals 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.

The bus to St. Louis will leave from the University Center at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Now Here...

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JULY BRAKE SPECIAL

Stop today and take advantage of our low-low summer price

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY ONLY

Goodyear brake experts will adjust all four wheels, clean and repack front wheel bearings, add brake fluid, inspect grease seals, clean and inspect hydraulic system. Get it now at this low price.

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