

7-30-1965

## The Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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KAREN C. CROXTON

## 8 Follies Acts Vie for Prizes Tonight

Eight acts will be vying for first-, second- and third-place prizes tonight in the second annual Southern Follies, a variety show being sponsored by the Summer Programming Board.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. No admission will be charged. All of the students participating in the Follies are attending summer school at Southern. A panel of faculty members will serve as judges. The acts in the Follies are Karen C. Croxton, a pop singer; Jn Dager, a folk singer; Virginia McKimmy, who does a comedy pantomime; the Moody Two, folk singers; Joseph W. Sheridan, soloist; Rosemary Smith, blues vocalist and pianist; Sharlett Kay Worle, soloist; and Al and Dee, folk singers.



VIRGINIA MCKIMMY

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
 Southern Illinois University  
 Volume 46 Carbondale, Illinois Friday, July 30, 1965  
 Number 194

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 Southern Illinois University Carbondale

# Students Give Views on Draft Policy

## Chicago U. To Honor Prof. Colby

A memorial fund has been set up at the University of Chicago in honor of Charles C. Colby, who died two weeks ago.

He was a professor at SIU, working with the Mississippi Valley Investigation. At the time of his death, he was touring the Mississippi Valley region.

Colby received his doctorate in geography from the University of Chicago and served as a member of the faculty there for more than 30 years.

The fund is to be used to bring three to five speakers to the University of Chicago campus each year to talk on geography.

Anyone who wishes to donate may do so by writing to the secretary of the Department of Geography, University of Chicago, 5801 El-lis Ave., Chicago 37, Ill.

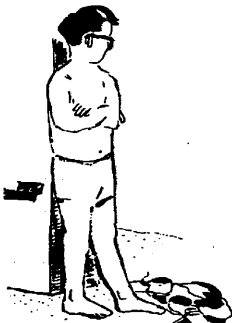
### 'Chain Gang Fugitive'

#### Will Be Shown Today

"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," the Best American Film of the Year 1932, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

This Cinema Classics film is considered a pioneer in sociological comment in sound movies. The situation revealed in the novel and the film, which were based on an actual case, were so shocking to the American public that a reform of the chain gang system resulted.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he hopes he can keep on being a dropout from Selective Service.



DON HESSE SKETCHES PRESIDENT JOHNSON

### 'What Else Do You Do?'

## Cartoonist Does Hardest Job Before He Starts to Draw

By Anita Povich

What does it feel like to be a nationally known editorial cartoonist for more than 100 newspapers and then have someone ask, "What else do you do?"

According to Don Hesse, cartoonist for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, people assume that producing an editorial cartoon every day is easy work. Hesse said he works pretty hard before he can sit down to draw the cartoon.

"Getting an idea is the hardest work of all," he said. I read a lot, listen to what is going on in the news and try to explore the world around me. After all this, I have a definite idea in mind when I finally draw the cartoon.

Caricatures are a lot of fun for Hesse, especially the figure of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Johnson is a natural figure to make a caricature of, he said, "because he has the large ears and nose and bushy

eyebrows. He lends himself well to exaggeration."

Hesse said that people who are nice-looking, who have no distinguishing features, are the hardest of all to draw. Hesse, who draws left-handed, finds the vulnerable spot in characters and then elaborates on it.

Hesse was on Southern's campus Thursday to address "The Newspaper in the Classroom Workshop." He told the group that in order for a person to appreciate editorial cartoons fully he must be well read and informed.

"The greatest function of a newspaper," Hesse said, "is to protect the interests of the people by constantly seeking out the truth. This is an age-old service of newspapers and only by obtaining and printing the truth can freedom be protected."

If he had to picture Southern in a cartoon, Hesse said, he would contrast the old with the new—"gleaming new buildings alongside shabby, old barracks."

## Most Favor College 'Break' Beyond Korean War Status

The announcement that Illinois will have to draft 19-year-olds as a result of President Johnson's order doubling the draft call caused a number of SIU students uncomfortable moments.

Generally they were worried, and, to a man, those interviewed by the Daily Egyptian, didn't particularly care for the idea.

They almost all agreed that some consideration should be given to college men beyond the 2-5 classification that during the Korean War was given

only to students in the upper half of a class.

Here are some of their responses:

Robert Godke, a senior from Kewanee, said, "I think that all students should receive a 2-5 deferment. As long as they have the determination to receive an education, they should be allowed to continue.

"I also feel that dropping the draft age to 19 is ok, a lot of people drift after they get out of high school. They don't settle down until after they complete their military commitment."

Max Ward, a physical education major from Carbondale, said, "A 2-5 deferment is fine for students with a C average. I can't see any reason why 19-year-olds should not be drafted.

"I also feel that an increase in the draft is better than calling up the reserves. A call up of the reserves causes hardships on men with families who otherwise would be draft deferred."

Kenneth Hnilo, a senior from Berwyn, said, "I feel the draft should take people not in school first. After this source has been exhausted single students should be drafted next, followed by married men without children. If the draft call is necessary—then the increase is justified, and we should all be willing to do our part."

Daniel Serritella, a junior from Chicago, said, "I feel students should be allowed to remain in school if they are in good standing. I think that students should be drafted before married men and if at all possible married men with children should not be called for the draft."

Larry Douglas, a senior from Karnak, said, "I feel that the reserves should be called up before the draft interferes with students who are attending school. I also feel only students with 3.0 average should be exempt from the draft."

John Wilhelm, marketing major from Joliet, said, "I feel that the increase in the draft will cause students to work hard—especially the border-line student. I think the reserve forces should have been called up before the draft was increased. The reserves have received 6 months of combat training and are prepared."

## Draft Increase Sends Men To Registrar

Evidently President Johnson's announcement of a doubled draft has prodded some men to check up on their draft classification at the Registrar's Office.

A spokesman for the office said that usually between 10 and 20 students come in to check each day, but Thursday a little after noon about 25 had already come into the office.

Many of the students are graduate students or students who have just graduated and who have to have their new classifications verified by the Registrar.

Most of the rest of the students coming in are students entering Southern for the first time either this summer or in the fall.

Students who attend Southern full time (three quarters of the year) usually do not have to worry about going in to check their classification.

Problems that they have usually stem from the fact that they do not correctly fill in the IBM cards that the Registrar's Office uses to report their draft status.

When this happens they sometimes get a letter from their draft board informing them that they have been reclassified I-A.

The mixup can be straightened out by going into the Registrar's Office and checking to see if the card has been properly completed. If it has not, another card is filled out and sent to the draft board.

The board then sends a letter again reclassifying the student, as still being in school.

### MOVIE HOUR

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### Conferees to Talk About Viet Nam

Viet Nam will be the main discussion topic Aug. 7 at the second annual Student World Conference here.

The convention-type affair will be held in the University Center Ballroom with students acting as delegates from 36 countries.

The student activity center will sponsor the conference. Foreign students attending SIU have been invited to represent their own lands. American students interested in world affairs will serve as representatives of other nations not represented by nationals on the campus.

Officials said they hope the conference will result in vigorous discussions of the situation in Viet Nam.



**EDITOR SPEAKS** - John Gardner, editor and general manager of the Southern Illinoisian, discusses the editorial page with teachers enrolled in the Newspaper in the Classroom Workshop. He was one of the speakers on Wednesday's program. **Reporter Will Speak**

### Prize-Winning Reporter and Ad Manager To Talk at Newspaper Workshop Today

Ted Schafers, prize-winning St. Louis Globe-Democrat staff writer, will open the fifth day of "The Newspaper in the Classroom Workshop" at 8:30 a.m. in Room 224 of the Agriculture Building.

After Schafers' talk Ben Magdovitz, advertising manager for the Globe-Democrat, will talk on "Advertising, a Constructive Force for Good."

At 1:30 p.m. a panel discussion on "Criticism of the Newspaper" will be held. Panel members will be C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, E. Claude Coleman, director of the Plan A Curriculum, and the Rev. Lenwood L. Monte, pastor of the Epiphany

Lutheran Church, Carbondale. Moderator of the panel will be Bryce W. Rucker, associate professor of journalism and director of journalism graduate studies.

### Exam for Master's In English Today

The second in a three-part series of the comprehensive English exam for candidates for the master's degree in English will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The first part of the exam was given last Friday and covered English literature up through the 18th century. Today's exam will cover 19th and 20th century English and American literature.

The final session, to be given Saturday, will consist of two papers, one to be written in an hour and the other in two hours. The subjects for the papers will be disclosed at the time of the exam.

This exam is a requirement for the M.A. in English. In the Past, candidates for the M.A. in English were required to write a thesis. The exams are now given in its place.

This is the third annual newspaper-in-the-classroom workshop sponsored by the Department of Journalism. It allows elementary and high school teachers to work with professional journalists in a study of the role of the newspaper as a teaching aid.

Highlighting the weekend activities will be a dinner at 6:30 p.m., Saturday in the Sangamon River Room of the University Center. The Globe-Democrat will sponsor a barbecue at 6:30 p.m., Sunday. The workshop will end Wednesday.

### Today's Weather



Generally fair to partly cloudy, with the high temperature between 85 and 90 degrees. Record high for the day is 105 degrees, set in 1940; record low is 52 degrees, set in 1914, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

### VARSITY

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-Kate Cameron, Daily News

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Workshop for Designers

# Muslin-Clad Manikins Patterned Into Fashions

A dress pattern guaranteed to fit you perfectly and a vocabulary of unusual terms are just two of the rewards for enrolling in a summer workshop on fashion pattern designing now under way in the School of Home Economics. The words "shell" and "sloper" may not mean much at the beginning of the term, but by the end, they will be

Each student first draws a pattern on brown paper, then makes a "shell" of muslin, which she fits precisely to her figure. The ideas for the patterns may be from a picture, another dress or an original thought.

The shell is ripped apart, and the outlines are traced on a sheet of construction board called "tag board." This cardboard pattern is the "sloper," which is the final basic pattern block from which each student can develop any particular dress design.

The individual dress design is first developed on a miniature scale and fitted in muslin on a pint-size manikin to solve any special problems on line, angle or bias.

Each student has her own manikin, about 2 1/2 feet tall, which follows closely her own figure proportions.

Another possibility for those taking the class is that they may be able to have some designer-styled clothes of their own making, at only a fraction of the cost.



BARBARA RICH DRAFTS A PATTERN.

very significant parts of the work you have done.

Attelia Muller, a visiting associate professor from Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, Tex. is directing the class.

Activities

## Film, Follies, Test Today

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Cinema Classics will present "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Southern Follies Talent Show will be held at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. Reading Sessions will be held for the 1st and 2nd grades in the Thompson Point Library at 9:30 a.m.

The Journalism Workshop will meet at 11 a.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building. A second meeting will be held at 1:20 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The Department of English will hold a comprehensive exam in English from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Faculty Caps, Gowns

Faculty members wishing to rent caps and gowns for use at the August Commencement should return their application blanks to the University Center Book Store by Aug. 1.



**SPEAKER** - Willard Hart, University architect for the Carbon-dale campus, will speak and show slides on "SIU - Past, Present and Future" at 8 p.m. today at the Dome.

## Life of Cree, Chippewa Indians To Be Discussed on TV Tonight

The life of the Cree and Chippewa Indians of northern Canada will be discussed on "What's New" at 5 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:  
4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

6 p.m. Encore: "The French Chef."

7 p.m. Science and Engineering TV Journal; Experiments on research techniques to make things work more effectively.

## Sheridan's 'Rivals,' Concert, Folk Music on Radio Tonight

Dame Edith Evans, Pamela Brown, Michael MacLiam-moir, James Donald and cast will present Richard B. Sheridan's "The Rivals" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

10:05 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

1 p.m. Reader's Corner.

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Concerto for Violin by Bartok, Symphony No. 5 in D minor by Mendelssohn and Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra by Bloch will be played.

8 p.m. Spectrum: The frontier of research now under investigation.

8:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts: "NET Symphonies" presents the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Lucas Foss and the Boy Choir of St. Paul's Cathedral in Buffalo.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m. Folksounds: Blues, ballads and blue grass mixed with ethnic anecdotes about our folk heritage.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Midnight News Report.

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## Saluquarama Set Aug. 14 at Beach

Saluquarama, a day of competitive sports events and entertainment, will be held Aug. 14 at the Lake-on-the-Campus Beach.

Activities, starting at 8:30 a.m., include a limbo contest, ping pong, fishing and canoe, swimming and running races.

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# Peace Corps Aids Afghanistan

By Glen Wright  
Copley News Service

KABUL, Afghanistan—Peace Corps volunteers are helping this nation to emerge into the 20th Century.

The 136 volunteers involved, according to Afghanistan director Robert Steiner, are demonstrating enthusiasm, hard work and moral stability.

"At first," says Steiner, "the Afghans looked upon the Peace Corps as a technical assistance program. But now they have discovered the other side of the coin, which is a positive and favorable attitude toward work, and have expanded their concept."

"Formerly all work in this country was personal and tribal, with immediate and emotionally satisfying rewards. But now the economy is becoming socially organized and the Afghan must change his attitude in order to labor for the impersonal institution as enthusiastically as he formerly did for self and kin."

"The Peace Corps volunteers know how. Democratic cooperation is their way of life. They identify readily with institutions, know how to make work creative and therefore enjoyable. This attitude makes as much impression on the Afghans as the technical aspects of our agenda."

One tangible to which both Steiner and Afghan Minister of Finance Sayyid Kasem Rishtiya point with pride is the Peace Corps participation in the ministry's accounting project. Volunteers are setting up an accounting system in every ministry of finance office in the country to conform with a new, standard procedure being adopted by the government at the recommendation of the Public Administration Service Co. of Chicago, Ill.

Another project to begin late this year is a program at an Afghan medical school in which Peace Corps volunteers will train Afghan doctors for provincial service. The corps will provide physicians, nurses, laboratory technicians, and science and English teachers. The team, now being instructed at Duke University, Durham, N. C., will arrive in Afghanistan in December.

Afghanistan first asked for Peace Corps aid in 1962. A pilot group of three men and six women made such a good impression that the government asked for more. The next group arrived in 1963. Since then replacements and new volunteers arrive every April and September to correspond with school year periods.

The entire complement of 136 is divided about equally as to sex; 87 are in Kabul and 49 are in the provinces, serving in schools, institutes, government ministries and bureaus, hospitals, airlines, poorhouses, newspapers, print shops, advertising agencies and rural construction and development projects.

They teach, advise or work in the fields of English, forestry, nursing, accounting, mathematics, business, office management, physics, physical education, rural construction, printing, chemistry, architecture, engineering, mechanics, hotel management, social work, postal clerkship, journalism, librarianship, fine arts, ware-

housing, biology, surveying, statistics, arts and crafts.

One member of the pioneer pilot group is still in Afghanistan. She is Janet Bing, Birmingham, Mich., who with her husband, John, teaches English in a provincial school.

Director Steiner is a natural for the job because he was born and raised in Iran and speaks Persian fluently. His father was a Presbyterian missionary.

With the growth of the program here he has had to enlarge his staff. The Afghan government is so satisfied that it keeps asking for more volunteers. A major reason is that Peace Corps women are demonstrating that it is possible for newly educated Afghan women to work successfully in offices, and male bosses are becoming aware of the value of secretaries.

Women working with men

outside the home is a recent phenomenon. They were franchised to vote just this year. How women can fit into a male-dominated economy—and how males should react—has become a paramount social and psychological issue.

Before coming to Afghanistan volunteers spend three months at the School for International Training, Experiment in International Living, Brattleboro, Vt. They study Persian and a range of specialized subjects. Pay is \$90 a month in Kabul and \$80 in the provinces, with a "settling-in" allowance of \$120 and an initial clothing allowance of \$50. Housing is free, the corps allowing from \$15 to \$20 rental per person.

Volunteers are not permitted to receive payment for work or to draw on any source of income other than their living allowances.

## Cartoonists Depict De Gaulle



Bill McClellan, Dallas News

ANYBODY FOLLOWING?

## Could Tougher Chiang Divert Mao's Forces?

By Brig. Gen. James D. Hittle,  
USMC (Ret.) Director of  
Foreign Affairs, VFW  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — When Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.) recently urged increased military assistance to Nationalist China, he was recognizing the historic military axiom that the quickest way to stop an enemy from attacking is to hit—or at least seriously threaten—his flank.

The Illinois senator's proposal might well prove to be the most effective brake on Red Chinese adventuring in Southeast Asia. The surest way to reduce Peking's threat in Southeast Asia is to threaten Red China's eastern flank.

While I was in the Far East recently, Asian and Western experts on the Red Chinese army repeatedly emphasized how sensitive Red China's leaders are to the ever-present threat of a Free Chinese invasion force.

Free China's armed forces, totaling about 600,000 men are, even by U.S. standards, well trained. They will fight hard. For example, they wiped out a 20,000-man Red Chinese invasion of Quemoy in 1949.

They later gave Peking's Russian-equipped jet air force such a beating that the Red Chinese fliers have since avoided air combat with them.

Basically, Free China's military force is long on manpower and ability, but it is short on modern equipment.

The air force, probably best off, is being equipped with new F-105 fighters. Much of the Navy shipping, while serviceable, is over-age. More amphibious vehicles and ships are needed. The army is equipped largely with World War II weapons and vehicles.

Although U.S. military aid is starting a long-range re-equipment program, the Dirksen proposal envisages a much needed speedup in modernization. Such a build-up in Free Chinese striking power would not go unnoticed in Peking.

Even now the threat of a Free Chinese assault on the mainland is pinning down close to 700,000 Red Chinese troops in a defensive zone opposite the Taiwan-Quemoy-Matsu complex.

Accelerated assistance to Chiang Kai-shek doesn't necessarily mean, as Dirksen pointed out, a U.S. commitment to support a mainland invasion.

But Red China could never be sure.



Ed Vaillan, The Hartford Times

'AREN'T YOU ASHAMED OF YOURSELF FOR TAKING ALL THESE NAUGHTY PICTURES?'

## What'd Goldfinger Think of a Bald 007?

By Arthur Hoppe  
San Francisco Chronicle

sandwiches at your desk—the crumbs bring mice—and, oh, yes, I've got a job for you. "Some nonsense about an

Is nothing sacred? Are there no foundations firm enough on which to build? Now that the most cherished dream of millions of us little people has been casually crushed, can we ever have faith in anything again?

I'm speaking, of course, of the recent item in Newsweek which said that James Bond, Secret Agent 007, wears a toupee.

It isn't actually Mr. Bond who wears the toupee, naturally. It's Mr. Sean Connery, who plays Mr. Bond in the movies. But the two are one in the hearts of us all. And to read that Mr. Connery "wears a toupee to cover a receding hairline..."

Excuse me, it's difficult to go on. I suppose it's because deep within the recesses of our souls, we knew it all the time. Oh, we could watch the dashing Mr. Bond cavorting on the screen with all those scrumptious young ladies and smashing the insidious SMERSH conspiracy with one hand tied behind his back. And, oh, how we identified with him. He was us as we were him. But in our heart of hearts we always knew how it really was.

There we are, James Bond, 007, our trusty Beretta strapped under our armpit, hoping it won't start up that rash again and trusting the bulge over our belt buckle, that is, Miss Pennyweather sidles up to us and whispers sibilantly that "M" wishes to see us. Miss Pennyweather is 67 years old, has two merit citations for never being tardy, and acute halitosis.

M looks up from his desk as we nervously enter. "Several things, Mr.—uh—let's see, Bond, isn't it?" he says. "You've been spending too much time hanging around the water cooler; you'll have to stop eating your mashed potato

international conspiracy called SMERSH. But somebody's got to check it out. Hop a streetcar down to the Bureau of Archives, and don't come back, Bond." M concludes grimly, "without a receipt for the carfare."

Our 007 rating gives us a license to keep books out overdue. So it is with purposeful confidence that we begin chasing down clues, such as: "Conspiracies, international, current." The librarian is inordinately helpful. Her name is Prissy Galore.

In the third week of our search she languorously removes her bifocals and whispers, "Do you like boiled haddock, Mr. Bond?" How did she know? That night, in her flat, she serves the best boiled haddock we ever ate. Carried away by our passion for boiled haddock we are about to pop the question. She mentions that being a librarian is only a side job. She really works for SMERSH and her boss, Goldfinger, is at the door!

After a dramatic struggle, we manage to draw our Beretta, which got tangled in our suspender. Feeling silly, we point it at Goldfinger. "Poof!" he says. While we are on our hands and knees, searching for our toupee, he escapes and calls the cops. For it turns out that he's Homer T. Goldfinger, regional sales manager of the Smersh Door-to-door Genuine Nylon Stocking Sales Co. The boiled haddock came from the delicatessen; Miss Prissy Galore is actually 47 and can't cook; the . . .

No, I can't go on. The trouble with real life is that it's too much like real life. And I'll thank Newsweek to stop pointing this out. Next thing you know they'll be saying our political leaders have their defects, too. Just as you and I. . .

AP News Analysis

# Viet Nam Decisions Tied to 3 Purposes

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is expected to undertake another decision-making review of the Viet-nam war in two to three months and probably order a new increase in U.S. forces there.

Wednesday he announced a 50,000-man buildup to send the total to about 125,000, and many informed sources look to a 200,000-man force by the end of this year.

The decisions made by Johnson in the latest round of policy conferences represent about the minimum that he felt had to be done at this time with three purposes in mind:

To try to stop what Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara described as a deterioration in the anti-Communist struggle—in short to prevent major reverses at the hands of Viet Cong guerrillas.

To enlarge the attack capabilities of the South Viet-nam and U.S. forces. The President expects, officials said, that the South Viet-nam army will continue primary responsibility for cleaning out villages and rural areas while U.S. forces will guard bases and engage, as a combat reserve, larger Viet Cong units.

To avoid any action at this time which would place obstacles in the way of the new Johnson peace offensive.

The Johnson decisions fell far short of advance forecasts. The President himself had warned on July 12 that "new and serious" decisions might have to be made when McNamara and the new U.S. ambassador to Saigon, Henry Cabot Lodge, returned to Washington.

On the diplomatic side of the President's decision, study evidently was given to the question of what impact a fast and massive buildup of U.S. forces would have in Hanoi, Peking and Moscow.

U.S. leaders felt, it is said, that a more deliberate buildup, not undertaken on a crash basis and not radically changing the nature of the war at

this time, might produce less violent reaction.

Moreover, State Department leaders believe that the Communist regime in North Viet Nam may be willing to go to the negotiating table at some point and the new round of peace probing ordered by Johnson is designed to find out whether that is true.

Lodge is to go to Saigon in mid-August. He may then return to Washington or Honolulu.

The prospect thus is that by sometime in October, Johnson himself will have in hand the information necessary for new decisions on the escalation of the war as well as on prospects for bringing it to a close by peaceful means.

In spite of the new surge of diplomatic action, there is little real hope here that without further hard fighting the North Vietnamese will agree to negotiations.

## Paratroop Sweep Of Bombed Area Yields Two Foes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Paratroopers of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade hunted for Viet Cong across a hilly sector 35 miles south-east of Saigon with little luck in the wake of a new saturation bombing by B52 jets Thursday.

Though 5,000 or more hardcore guerrillas were believed to have been based in the area, the official report at day's end showed little contact: one Viet Cong killed, one captured, no American losses.

Several thousand men of the 173rd, who landed in May, took part in the sweep as 3,700 fresh paratroopers—the 1st Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division—landed at Cam Ranh Bay.

The newcomers boost to about 79,000 the roll of U.S. military men in Viet Nam, which is due to rise shortly under President Johnson's newly announced policy to 125,000. They were welcomed at the bay by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, the retiring U.S. ambassador.



NEW JURIST - Abe Fortas, 55, a Washington lawyer, has been nominated to succeed Arthur Goldberg on the Supreme Court.

## Court Orders Parties To Confer on Remap

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court Thursday issued an order urging Republicans and Democrats to confer on reapportionment of the Illinois Senate and file a constitutionally acceptable map of senatorial districts by Aug. 15.

The court said a committee would be appointed to aid in the reapportionment process in case the conferences fail.

## Two Sets of Quintuplets Born After Mothers' Fertility Boosted

FALUN, Sweden (AP)—A Swedish wife gave birth Thursday to quintuplets, the world's second set within a week, but four died within a few hours.

The mother had received a fertility—stimulating hormone treatment, the same given to a New Zealand woman who bore quintuplets Tuesday. The treatment carries with it the strong possibility of multiple births.

In New Zealand, Mrs. Samuel Lawson's boy and four girls are doing well, they weigh about four pounds each.

The Swedish mother's two girls and three boys were 11 weeks premature and weighed between two and three pounds.

One girl survives. The Swedish woman, whose name was withheld, has other children but had become infertile. Mrs. Lawson had also given birth before becoming infertile.

Mrs. Lawson, along with other patients, requested treatment with the hormones, because of her strong desire to have more children, said Dr. D.G. Bonham, professor of the postgraduate school of

obstetrics and gynecology at Auckland University. "The dosage was selected on the basis of overseas studies and was meticulously controlled by daily chemical hormone estimations. Experience has shown that even with such careful control, the possibility of multiple pregnancy remains."

## Two Negroes Held In Georgia Slaying

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)—Two Negro youths were charged Thursday with the street slaying of a white youth, after 10 days of demonstrations.

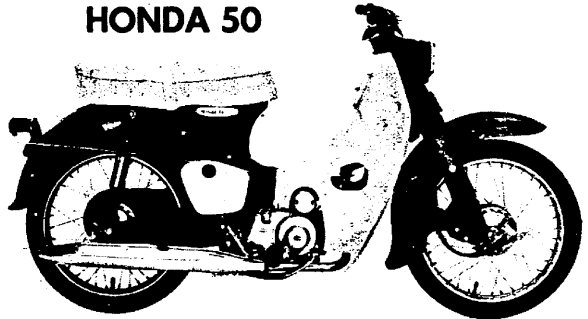
Gov. Carl E. Sanders dispatched about 100 state troopers to this southwest Georgia town and directed the state attorney general to begin an investigation of racial problems in two counties that are targets in a Negro voter drive.

Sanders said the slaying of Andres Aultman Whatley Jr., 21, Marine Corps enlistee, was appalling and senseless.

"I will not stand for any further violence of any kind," Sanders said.

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## Appeals Court Rules

### Conviction of Hoffa Upheld

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed Thursday the conviction of International Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa on a charge of jury-tampering.

The affirmation also included the convictions of Thomas Ewing Parks, Nashville, Tenn. Larry Campbell of Detroit and Ewing King of Nashville.

They were convicted in the U.S. District Court at Chattanooga, Tenn., March 4, 1964, on charges of having attempted to rig a jury at Hoffa's

earlier trial in Nashville on a conspiracy charge.

Hoffa was sentenced to eight years in prison and fined \$10,000.

The unanimous decision by Judges Paul C. Weick, Shackelford Miller Jr. and Lester Cecil was made in a 52-page opinion covering numerous alleged errors in the trial.

"Upon consideration of the record as a whole, we find no errors which affect the substantial rights of the appellants," the opinion read.

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# 2 SIU Coed Softball Teams Stand .500 in Winning, Losing

The Women's Recreation Association's two softball teams are batting .500 in a manner of speaking. One team has won all three of its games so far this summer while the other has lost all three.

The teams play squads from such nearby communities as

Anna, Murphysboro, Boskey-dell and Jonesboro.

Sharon Farquer, graduate assistant in the Department for Physical Education for Women, is the coach for the Summer teams.

Miss Farquer said there still are openings on the squad for any girl enrolled in summer school who wants to play. Girls interested should contact her at the Women's Physical Education office as soon as possible.

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Harriet Poogay, third base; and Jackie Puhl, catcher. And (standing, left to right) Ruth Crane, pitcher; Marilyn Harris, shortstop; Glenda Jent, right field; Toni Smith, center field; and Paula Von Gerchiten, first base.

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# Starting Lineup Changes Indicated For Southern's Last Home Stand

Saluki baseball Coach Rich (Itchy) Jones isn't one to hastily press the panic button, but when his team is in the midst of a five-game losing streak, during which only five runs have been scored, there isn't much left for him to do except shake up the batting order. Jones, who was somewhat miffed over the Salukis' showing at Parsons College last week, has indicated that there may be some surprises in his starting lineup for the week-end series with the St. Louis University Billikens.

The series will get underway at 6 p.m. today with the Salukis' best pitcher of late, Bob Ash, scheduled to go against the Billikens' best, John Marcum.

The series with the Billikens, which will close out Southern's home series, will continue with a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. Saturday and conclude with a single game at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Jones was mystified as to the reason for the Salukis' hitting decline in the last five games.

"I thought the hitting would get better as the season went on," he said, "but on the basis of the performance at Parsons, it was worse there than at anytime previously."

All is not rosy for the Billikens either. They dropped three of our games last week-end to the University of Illinois, which knocked them momentarily out of title contention.

Centerfielder Nick Solis is



MIKE LYONS

the only Saluki batter hitting over .300, although two infielders Mike Lyons and Lee McRoy have shown some indication of coming out of the batting slump that has plagued them most of the year.

Righthander Ron Guthman and lefthander George Poe will start Saturday's games, while righthander Mike Lyle will pitch Sunday.

# Gene Vincent, Ex-SIU Player, Makes Good in Minor League

Magic Valley, a San Francisco Giant Class A farm club, may be in third place in the four-team Pioneer League, but it isn't necessarily the fault of former Saluki pitcher-first baseman Gene Vincent.

Vincent, who signed a professional contract with the Giants last month, has played in all 23 of his team's games as a first baseman and is batting .260 with two homers and 14 runs batted in.

Vincent's batting average puts him 12 in the league, while his RBI and home run total put him fourth and fifth respectively.

Vincent compiled a 9-1 record and a 2.27 earned run average for the Salukis last season. He struck out 95 batters in 86 innings of pitching.

In batting, Vincent hit .340 and drove in 16 runs in the team's 28 games.



GENE VINCENT

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	W	L	Pct.	GB
Parsons College	17	7	.708	...
St. Louis U.	10	10	.500	5
Illinois	11	13	.458	6
SOUTHERN	6	14	.300	9

With only three weeks remaining in the season, Parsons College has built up a commanding five-game lead over second-place St. Louis University in the Midwest Summer Collegiate Baseball League.

Southern, which has been in last place most of the season, is currently four games behind third-place Illinois.

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**Agronomy Field Day**

# New Weed Chemicals For Corn Described

Southern Illinois farmers attending the annual Agronomy Field Day at SIU Thursday afternoon got information on newer chemicals for weeding corn and soybeans.

Also discussed were planting, fertilizing, and land management practices used to get better crop yields. SIU and University of Illinois soils and crops specialists conducted tours of experimental plots at the jointly operated Agronomy Research Center near Carbondale.

Lloyd V. Sherwood, SIU weeds specialist, told the visitors that nearly all pre-emergence herbicides tested this year did well on both corn and soybeans, even though only about half the rainfall desired for the less soluble chemicals fell within four days after planting and application.

In addition to discussing work with commercial herbicides, Sherwood also reported promising performances by several experimental herbicides tested on corn and soybeans this year.

Results of the experiments continue to demonstrate that Southern Illinois farmers will have little trouble with toxic carryover damaging succeeding crops if the herbicides are applied accurately at recommended rates, Sherwood said. Replacing worn spray nozzle tips and carefully calibrating the chemical application equipment is necessary.

A University of Illinois crops specialist said several years of testing on best planting dates for corn show that highest yields consistently come from early planting—usually between mid-April and mid-May.

Joseph Vavra, SIU soils specialist, told the farmers they will get the smallest nitrogen loss from ammonium-containing fertilizers applied on the surface if it is done when the weather is cool and rather dry.

However, a good rain after application or working the fertilizer into the soil will reduce losses of nitrogen as ammonia.

A farmer may top dress a wheat field early in the spring with little nitrogen loss, Vavra said, but if he puts it on his pasture in hot summer weather he will lose considerable nitrogen from urea-containing fertilizers.

Vavra also explained experimental work with using fatty alcohol compounds to reduce soil moisture evaporation losses, but said the materials still are too expensive for practical farm use. Applications of six tons of the materials per acre cut evaporation losses 39 per cent and increased forage yields without harmful effect to the crop plants.

Irrigation experiments on deep tillage plots with adequate to extremely high rates of fertilizer increased corn yields materially last year when dry weather cut the crop heavily on nonirrigated plots. Mixing soil and fertilizer at ordinary rates to depths beyond nine inches did not produce significant increases in corn yields.

Field day visitors also saw and heard explanations about the influence of nitrogen on corn yields in a cropping sequence study varying from continuous corn to rotations of meadow, small grains and corn; about the good possibilities of using new sudan-sorghum hybrids for summer pasture and hay crops; how



LLOYD SHERWOOD

best to renovate grass sods to introduce legumes for better livestock forages; and about other cropping experiments.

## Vehicles Collide, Student Injured

Wayne Decker, a 19-year-old freshman from Flat Rock, was injured Thursday when the three-wheeled scooter he was driving was struck from the rear by an automobile.

Decker was delivering copies of the Daily Egyptian at the time of the accident. He was admitted to Doctors Hospital for observation.

Police said Thomas Danner, 31, was the driver of the car. The accident occurred at the corner of Chautauqua Street and Oakland

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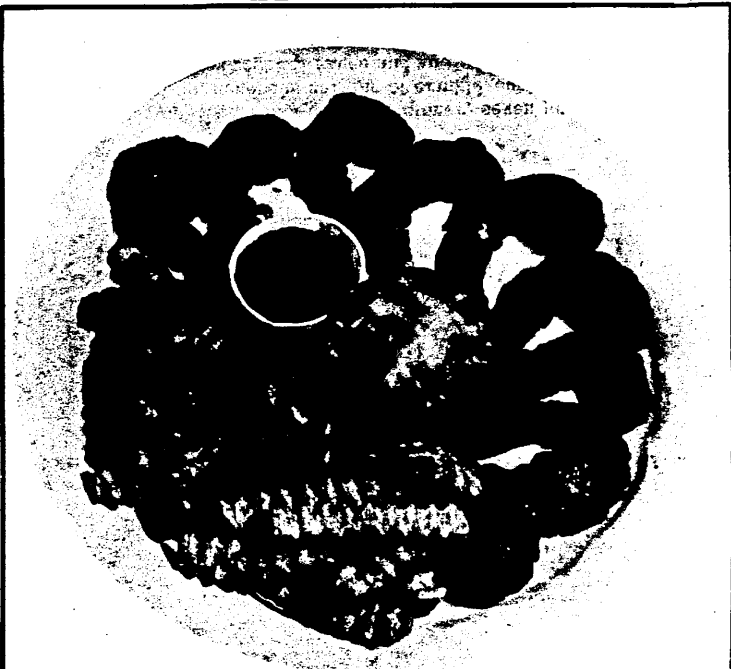
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## Lindegren Writes Research Article For Genetics Book

A research article by a SIU microbiologist is one of 55 papers included in volume 1 of a new book, "Selected Papers on Molecular Genetics," published by the Academic Press of New York and London.

Carl C. Lindegren, professor of microbiology, contributed his paper "A Six-Point Map of the Sex-Chromosome of Neurospora Crassa" for this collection, the first volume of which is devoted to perspectives in modern biology.

Introductory material was written by J. Herbert Taylor, of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, Florida State University. The volume offers research reports of which nighttime an important development which led to our present concepts of the mechanisms by which genetic information is coded, transmitted, and translated into cellular growth, division, and function.



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