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## The Daily Egyptian, August 03, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Reader: Spare That Book; Get It Xeroxed

By Diane Keller

If you've ever had trouble finding a particular book or periodical at Morris Library, you know how it feels to be frustrated.

But take heart, because someone will sympathize with you. That someone could be any of the library staff.

Ferris S. Randall, head librarian at Morris Library, said, "The library appreciates the difficulties students encounter in locating books but the solution is not to steal or mutilate a book. In this case, the solution is worse than the disease."

Randall couldn't state a definite figure of loss due to theft. A misplaced issue is actually a stolen book as far as the library is concerned because it is not in the right place at the right time.

The Xeroxing service

greatly alleviated the problem of defaced or stolen books, Randall said. Morris Library has had this service for about four years and is one of very few school libraries that charges only a nickel for a one-page reproduction. Most

libraries charge a dime and Harvard University charges a quarter, Randall said.

SIU subsidizes this service, but Randall pointed out that it costs less than it would to replace a damaged book be-

(Continued on Page 8)



## Roles Simulate Real Problems Of School Men

A mythical school will be one of the tools used in a school administrators' workshop sponsored by the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision.

Participants in the workshop will play the parts of elementary school principals in the simulated Whitman School of Jefferson District in the State of Lafayette.

Realistic problems will confront the students and press them for decisions. They will receive letters, specially prepared for the course, which must be answered. The PTA will be analyzed and teaching performances will be judged from films of classroom instruction.

Jacob O. Bach, chairman of the SIU Department of Educational Administration and Supervision, said this is the first simulation workshop to be offered by his department.

## New Commission To Meet Tonight

The newly created commission to study the role and participation of students in the University will meet at Edwardsville this evening to establish an agenda for further meetings.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 17 in Carbondale.

E. Claude Coleman, director of Plan A, is head of the commission. The commission is composed of faculty and students from both campuses. Carbondale campus faculty commission members are William Herr, professor of agriculture and Irving W. Adams, assistant dean of men.

Carbondale student members are John Huck, John Henry and John Paul Davis.

Edwardsville faculty members are John Edgar White, director of social sciences, George Mace, assistant professor of social science and Robert Handy, director of auxiliary enterprises at Edwardsville.

## Choir, Orchestra to Perform Bach Cantata at 8 p.m. Today

The University Choir, under the direction of Robert W. Kingsbury, will give a concert at 8 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Building.

Featured in the concert is the Bach Cantata No. 192, which is based on the familiar church hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God." The cantata uses a small orchestra and continuo.



**DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD** - If you are one of those men who wonder why women seem to lose their heads, don't be misled by this picture. Most women's heads are more securely attached than with a clamp. These heads were used by cosmetology students studying hair styles. More pictures appear on Page 6.

Scheduled Aug. 20-22

## 'Sound of Music' Coming To Southern This Month

Shryock Auditorium will re-study "The Sound of Music" Aug. 20-22 when the Summer Music Theater presents the last musical of the season.

A popular Broadway musical, "The Sound of Music" brings to the stage the true story of Baroness Maria von Trapp, who escaped from Vienna, Austria, with her family during the Nazi take over of that country. Maria von Trapp and her family eventually become the Trapp Family Singers. Many popular songs have emerged from

the stage adaptation of this story, including "Climb Every Mountain" and "My Favorite Things."

Paul Hibbs, a former high school principal in Herrin, is stage director for the production. William Taylor, director of the Summer Music Theater, is musical conductor and Toni Intravaia, lecturer in dance, is choreographer.

"The Sound of Music," which also will be presented in the fall, features Helen Hall and Denise Cocking double cast in the role of Maria.

Robert Guy, who starred in "Little Mary Sunshine," will portray Captain von Trapp. Other members of the cast include Jeff Gillam as Max Detwiler, Mike Williams as Rolf Gruber and Judith Sobotny and Georgia Bollmeier double cast in the role of Mother Abbess.

Tickets for the production are \$1 and \$1.50. They may be purchased at the box office in Shryock Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

## Life Insurance Bids Submitted Health Plan Discussed

Bids on a group life insurance plan for SIU will be opened today.

The specifications for this plan were recommended by the Faculty Council and the Faculty Welfare Committee, according to John S. Rendle-

man, vice president for business affairs.

These recommendations were submitted to several insurance companies who will offer their proposals and bids.

The status of this proposal was outlined in the latest report to the faculty and staff, from the office of the president.

The publication also described the meetings this week for discussion of proposals and possible changes in the SIU group health insurance plan.

The open meetings were announced by Robert N. Penningrass, chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee. The first is scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in Furr Auditorium in University High School, the second at 11 a.m. Friday in East St. Louis, and the third at 2 p.m. in Alton.

Details of the health-insurance proposals are contained in a five-page appendix to the report from the President's office.

## Vending Machines

### Up Cigarette Price

### 5¢ for Tax Boost

The price of cigarettes in the 50 vending machines on campus went up Monday from 30 to 35 cents.

Neal Dillard, Auxiliary and Service Enterprises supervisor, said vendors hiked the price to meet a newly enacted state tax increase. He said the change over would probably be complete in all machines by Wednesday.

Campus machines bear labels warning that medical evidence indicates "smoking impairs health."

## Gus Bode



Gus says he didn't keep a library book. . . he props his window open with a brick.

(Continued on Page 8)

# Flutist Plans Graduate Recital

The Department of Music will present a graduate recital at 8 p.m. Aug. 14 in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

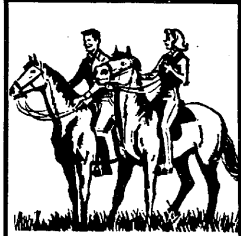
Gretchen Irene Lockner, flute, will be accompanied by Nancy Swan, piano.

The program includes Ken-

nan's "Night Soliloquy," Hues "Fantaisie," Riegger's "Suite for Flute Alone," Debussy's "Syrinx," Jacob's "Three Inventions," and Bach's "Sonate V."

## Orchardist Series Resumes Aug. 6

The third in an evening series of fruit variety meetings and field days will be held at the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at SIU Aug. 6, according to James B. Mowry, station superintendent.



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CHRISTINA RICHART SAMPLES A SPOON OF DAHI, A MILK CURD, OFFERED BY BARBADAL, ONE OF HER KITCHEN HELPERS

### Country of Surprises

## Food Service Supervisor Describes Switch From SIU Dormitories to Hospital in India

A bank of bricks stuck together with clay cement, with its "burners" fired by charcoal, is not the modern housewife's dream when she thinks of a new stove.

Such a device is what cooking is done on in India. And if you think that is bad, how would you feel if the whole thing broke apart at 5 a.m., just as you were starting to fix breakfast?

Well, the Indians didn't worry much about the whole thing. They merely moved their cooking pots outside and opened for two days over an open fire. Their only protection from weather was a tent to keep off the sun.

Although she didn't have to do the cooking, Christina Richart, SIU residence halls food supervisor, did plan meals for the 200 Punjabi and South Indian nurses while working on an assignment from her church for a period of lay Christian service in the Far East.

The incident when the stove fell apart was one that she termed "one of the most typical" of the surprises India had in store for her.

Miss Richart has returned to her campus post after six

months as a volunteer, non-salaried dietician for the Francis Newton Presbyterian Hospital in Ferrozepore, India. She even paid her own travel expenses.

She supervised two kitchens at the hospital—one turning out Indian meals for the native nurses and student nurses, the other a modern kitchen where English-type meals were prepared for the American doctors and the other staff members who live in the adjoining staff house.

A typical meal served in the nurses' dining room includes a meat, egg or cheese curry, a vegetable curry, sometimes a raw vegetable salad, occasionally a dessert of bananas, guavas, custard or jello.

A "must" at every meal for the Punjabi nurses is "chapattis," a bread made of whole wheat flour, she said. The dough is rolled into balls and flattened into large thin cakes. They are cooked on a hot grill, then transferred to a hot charcoal for a few seconds, where they puff up like balloons.

"The English tradition still predominates in the staff kitchen, for the Indian cooks and kitchen help learned their cookery under the British colonials," Miss Richart said, "and the decor in the high-ceiling staff-house dining room is distinctly Victorian."

Another part of the English tradition is tea-time, when all of the nurses come to the dining hall for "tea," which is almost half milk and very sweet. It is accompanied by something sweet and something salty to nibble on.

The nurses' dining room is

quite modern, with plastic-topped tables, chairs, and stainless steel serving utensils, but the kitchen is typically Indian.

Two small home-size refrigerators have been donated, but most of the foodstuffs are purchased daily at the bazaar and delivered by bicycle or rickshaw.

A canteen adjoins the hospital kitchen where staff doctors, nurse supervisors and patients' relatives may purchase meals, she said, and where tea and soft drinks may be obtained between meals.

Most of the patients are provided with food by their own families, who usually accompany them to the hospital, camping out on the grounds. Those patients who have no family or are far away from home are served one simple meal and afternoon tea by the hospital, using food donated by the Church World Service.

## Today's Weather



Sunny and pleasant with a high in the low or middle 80s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the records for today are 107, set in 1918, and 47, set in 1920.

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"I'll Take Sweden"



Directed by Edward Small  
Starring: Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld, Frankie Avalon, Dina Merrill  
Music by Nat Peabody  
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Associate Producer: Rex Gottlieb  
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Frankie Avalon sings the delightful tunes from "I'll Take Sweden" as United Artists Records original sound track album.

## CURTAIN TIME at 8

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Inherit the Wind  
Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15  
The Miracle Worker  
Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

JOHN BROWN'S BODY  
Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

AIR CONDITIONED, CAMPUS PLAYHOUSE, 453-2655

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

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Indoor Olympics

# Ping-Pong, Checkers, Chess Winners Listed

Six first-place prizes of \$2 gift certificates were awarded in the SIU Summer Olympics this year.

Competition took place in billiards, table tennis, bowling, chess and checkers. Two prizes were awarded in the table tennis competition.

Second and third place contestants were awarded yellow and green ribbons.

The winners in their respective sports follow:

**Billiards:** Robert R. Brandolino, Mark L. Sapoznik, John D. Rousseau.

**Checkers:** Douglas D. Stangeland, Charles R. Dills, Alexander J. Gaska.

## TV, Journalism

### Studies Combined In New Sequence

Courses leading to a bachelor's degree in broadcast-journalism will be offered starting in September.

The new sequence, to be given jointly by the Department of Radio-Television and the Department of Journalism, will consist of the required General Studies curriculum, plus 21 hours of journalism and 11 hours of radio-television in required subjects, recommended elective in the professional field, and other elective subjects.

The program was set up by Buren C. Robbins, chairman of the Department of Radio-TV, and Howard R. Long, Journalism Department chairman.

Required courses for students who plan to make broadcast-journalism their major field of study include news gathering, newswriting and editing, law of journalism, survey of broadcasting, radio-TV news, and radio-TV special events.

## Faculty, United Nations News, Concert Hall on Radio Tonight

Guests from the SIU faculty and staff and from the Southern Illinois area will discuss topics of regional interest with host Fred O. Criminger Jr. on "Forum" at 8 o'clock tonight on WSIU Radio.

Other Programs:

10:05 a.m.  
Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m.  
News Report.

2 p.m.  
This Week at the U. N.: News from the United Nations.

3 p.m.  
Concert Hall: Serenade No. 7 in D, "Haffner" by Mozart Symphony No. 1 in C Major by Bizet and "The Incredible Flutist" by Piston, will be played.

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**Chess:** Mark L. Sapoznik, Douglas D. Strangeland, Charles R. Dills.

**Table tennis:** Terry Clements and William M. Yau, Tresa G. Livingston and E. mail Roshanmanesh, Mitsuhiro Horrikir and Sigrlr K. Tessel.

**Bowling:** John Rousseau, John P. Tranter, Harvey A. Steinauf.

### 'Three Cabelleros' Showing Tonight

Donald Duck, Jose Carioca the Brazilian parrot, and Panchito the Mexican rooster will be featured in "Three Cabelleros," a Walt Disney animated cartoon, that will be shown on Southern Hills lawn, at 8:30 p.m. today.

The production is presented by the Student Activities center staff. Primarily a children's movie, the showing is not limited to the younger set; all are welcome. There will be no admission charge.

### 'Brown's Body' Starts Wednesday

Tickets are available to the Southern Players' production of "John Brown's Body" which opens Wednesday at the Southern Playhouse.

The box office is open daily from 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. daily and 7 to 8 p.m. on show nights.

The Stephen Vincent Benet Civil War drama will run through Aug. 8.

Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater, will direct the performance. He had served as producer to "Prologue to Glory," the play about young Abraham Lincoln which the Southern Players presented at the New Salem State Park.


6 p.m.  
Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m.  
Retrospect.

8:30 p.m.  
This is Baroque: Music from the Baroque period.

11 p.m.  
Moonlight Serenade.

Midnight  
News Report.

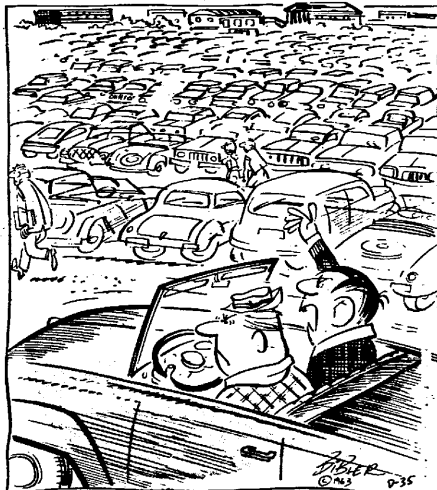


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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## Wodehouse to Be Featured On 'Creative Person' Tonight

P. G. Wodehouse, English humorist who lives in this country, will be featured on "The Creative Person" at 9 o'clock tonight on WSU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.  
Industry on Parade.

5 p.m.  
What's New: Scenes from summer time in the far north.

6 p.m.  
Public Affairs Program: Problems confronting the university and its function in modern society will be discussed on "Five College Presidents." (repeat from Monday.)

7 p.m.  
The Big Picture.

8:30 p.m.  
The French Chef: Julia Child shows how to make

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Activities

## Concert, Film, Meetings Set

The Summer Programming Board will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Arabic lessons sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students are scheduled for 6 p.m. in Room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

The Students for Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The University Choir will give a concert at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

"Three Cabelleros" will be the Children's Movie shown at 8:30 p.m. on the lawn at Southern Hills.

## A-Negative Blood Donation Needed

A faculty member in the Department of Sociology is in immediate need of type A negative blood for an operation.

Anyone wishing to donate blood should immediately contact Charles R. Snyder or Hilda Born in the Department of Sociology, 453-2861. The operation is scheduled for next week.



last day !!  
of  
"buddy buck"

Today is the last day of our "buddy buck" sale on suits, sport coats and jackets. You buy one garment at our regular low price, and get another garment for \$1.00 more! You can buy any combination of 2 garments in this manner. You can buy them both yourself, or bring a buddy.

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or	
1st SportsCoat	\$19.95
2nd SportsCoat	1.00
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1 Suit	\$39.95
1 Sport Coat	1.00

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and a buck!

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# Let's Keep Profs On Campus

By Robert M. Hurchins

If the American university is to be transformed into an educational institution, the professors have to be there. This can be guaranteed by doubling their salaries and requiring them to turn their outside earnings over to the university. But, if a thinking community is to appear in this country, the professors who constitute it must take an interest in it. Their presence in the flesh is necessary, but it is not sufficient.

The Bible reminds us that where a man's treasure is there will his heart be, also. The professor's heart is now in the Ford Foundation or the federal government because that is where his treasure is. At this moment a large proportion of the professors of the country are locked in their offices trying to figure out how to obtain money for their research from a foundation or government agency. Clifton Fadiman has suggested that the motto of academic Ameri-

ca is, "While you're up, get me a grant."

This deprives the university of its material base; for if the professor gets a grant, he can ordinarily take it with him wherever he wants to go. Why should he bother himself with the university community when the grant covers his salary and that of his staff? He is in the university, but not a part of it.

A simple remedy for this disease is to require that all grants be made to the university, and not to its professors, with the understanding that if the professor leaves, the grant remains. The professor then might have some concern for the prosperity and welfare of the university.

The next job is to make the professors responsible. When I was a university president I was often the victim of chairmen of departments who would make outrageous recommendations, calling for the promotion of mediocre members with large increases in their salaries. This was simply buckpassing; the chairmen

knew that I would turn down the recommendations and that I, not they, would have to face the music from their disappointed colleagues.

The curriculum and the budget of an American university are the result of the parallel-gram of forces set up by the pushing and lobbying of each department. They all want more money and more of the students' time. They take the perfectly reasonable view that this is the only way to prosper: if they do not push and lobby, they will be snowed under by the departments which do.

Since, in spite of some evidence to the contrary, professors are human beings, these tendencies will persist under any form of organization. But professors can be made more responsible by making it impossible for them to pass the buck and by insisting that they take charge of their proper concerns, which are education and research. On these matters the board of trustees or regents should have nothing to say, and the role of the administration should be limited to suggestion and criticism. The president should be elected by the faculty and for a short period of years. During his term of office he should personify the academic body.

We are accustomed to say that a university is a community of scholars, that the faculty is the university. Nothing is further from the truth. But it ought to be true. The way to start to make it come true is to identify the interests of the professors with those of the university and force them to make sense of its work.

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Los Angeles Times

## Letter to the Editor

### Is the Student Body Dead? Let's Have Some Letters!

Inasmuch as summer is a fairly inactive term at Southern, I do feel that the newspaper could do much to arouse a little interest in the world around us, even if that world be only that of Carbondale. A motor vehicle tax was recently passed, a new fee has been added to enrollment costs at Southern, the clocks do not seem to function and many more minor events occur daily

that students seem to take in stride.

Admittedly it is much too warm to carry on any form of strenuous activity but a few letters to the editor, a comment or two from the faculty or students would help.

I ask for no riots, no mass protests, merely a reaction of some sort to indicate that life does go on at SIU.

Michael J. Povich.

## IRVING DILLIARD

Chicago's American

# Fortas Appointment Reassures

If the resignation of Justice Arthur J. Goldberg from the Supreme Court to be United Nations Ambassador gave cause for concern about the course of close decisions on our highest bench, President Johnson's appointment of Abe Fortas is wholly reassuring. The prospect now is that Justice-designate Fortas, when he takes his seat in October, will keep the narrow balance just about where it has been since Goldberg succeeded the late Justice Felix Frankfurter three years ago.



Irving Dilliard

For a period of a half dozen years or more Frankfurter tipped the scales. He was in the five-man majority against Bill of Rights appeals in many important cases. Among them were cases involving issues of free speech, free assembly, due process and trial rights.

### Chicago's Background Helped

With Goldberg in the Frankfurter seat, beginning in October, 1962, the balance carefully but firmly came down on the side of Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black, Douglas and Brennan who had too often been in the minority in civil liberties decisions. Area by area, case by case, the new majority began to correct the record in favor of the plain commands of the Constitution for free speech, fair trial and related rights and protections provided by the founding fathers.

Goldberg was the junior justice in tenure only. He pulled his weight at once in opinions that make his three terms of Supreme court service remarkable indeed.

From his intensely American background

in Chicago's school of hard knocks and the enlarging experience of intimate identification with the problems, needs and aspirations of working people, he took to the Supreme court knowledge and perspective, sympathy and understanding of democratic ideals.

He spoke for the new majority in *Gibson v. Florida Legislative Investigating committee* which many observers found correcting in part at least the Barenblatt and Uphaus record and HUAC-type decisions generally. He spoke for the court in the important passport case of *Aptheker v. Secretary of State* in which he said that "freedom of travel is a constitutional liberty closely related to rights of free speech and association."

Goldberg also tipped the scales and wrote the opinion in *Escobedo v. Illinois* which rejected a confession given by an accused person before he was allowed to communicate with a lawyer. In these and other cases he identified himself strongly with the rights and liberties of the little people from whom he came.

### We Can Count on Fortas

His successor is a native of Memphis, Tenn., who took his law at Yale, taught there and went into the New Deal's AAA in 1933. He helped get the SEC going and served in Interior under Ickes. He was on the American Bar association's committee which filled a strong and successful brief asking the Supreme Court to reverse Frankfurter's flag salute opinion against the religious freedom appeal of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

We may count on Abe Fortas to help keep the eyes of the Supreme court on the Bill of Rights the heart of the Constitution and the glory of the American system of government.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

GENEVA RE-RUN SEASON

# Well-Informed Haters Are Hard to Come By

By Arthur Hoppe  
San Francisco Chronicle

Once upon a time there was a well-informed citizen named Homer T. Pettibone who devoted his whole life to being well-informed. He took great pride in always knowing exactly whom to hate and precisely how much to hate him.

As a young man during World War I Mr. Pettibone scored his initial coup by hating "the dirty Boche" and admiring "our loyal Tsarist allies" more than anyone else on his block. With the Armistice, he became one of the first to express regard for "the good German people" while developing a virulent loathing for the "wild-eyed Bolsheviks."

During the relatively quiet decades that followed, Mr. Pettibone sharpened his skills. By the late thirties, he could feel precisely the proper friendly or unfriendly feeling toward every nation in the world, tinged in all cases, of course, by the proper suspicion and distrust in keeping with the prevailing spirit of isolationism. And by 1939, when World War II broke out, he was in his prime.

Oh, how he hated "the Nazi butchers," "the sneaky Nips," and "the cowardly Italians." But most of all, with the signing of the Hitler-Stalin Pact, he despised "the power-mad, bloodthirsty Russians." He did, that is, until Hitler invaded beloved Mother Russia, whose gallant peasants, led by pipe-puffing old Uncle Joe Stalin, became our "loyal Soviet allies."

Indeed, so masterful had he grown that within 32 seconds of the Nazi surrender, his breast was infused with love for "the good German people" once again. How he admired the delightful Italians and the industrious, peace-loving Japanese. And how his hatred of "the power-mad, bloodthirsty Russians" grew. In fact, it grew in exact ratio to

the coolness of the Cold War. He was universally admired.

But as he grew older his once-keen mind dimmed. His first slip occurred in the Dominican Republic crisis when he got the military junta ("a force for stability") mixed up with "the Communist-led rebels" (who wanted a democratic constitution). And for three days he hated stability, not wishing to hate a constitution. This raised eyebrows.

Disaster struck, however, when he later said he loved the beloved South Vietnamese peasants, forgetting completely to hate the South Vietnamese peasants who sided with the Viet Cong. Naturally, he was hailed before the Subversive Activities Committee and asked if maybe he loved the Russians, too?

"Oh, no!" cried Mr. Pettibone. "I loved them only from 1914 to 1917, 1941 to 1945 and a little bit during the Spirit of Camp David. Of course, I don't hate them as much as I used to hate the dirty Boche and the sneaky Nips whom I now love."

"For after all, the Russians now hate the Chinese whom we used to love but now hate more than anybody. Not the Chinese on Formosa, of course. We love them. Unfortunately, our bond with Russia of mutual hatred of the same Chinese is marred by the Chinese we hate hating the Chinese we love who hate the Russians who hate them who... who... who... Aaaah!"

Mr. Pettibone was; of course, declared uninformed and stripped of his subscription to the Foreign Affairs Quarterly. He spent his declining years in the obscurity of his garden, loving earwigs and hating flowers. With ever-decreasing passion.

Moral: You might as well love everybody in the whole wide world. Not only will you be thought a Christian, but half the time you'll be considered well-informed.

# Plans Being Readied For Reserve Call-Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance disclosed plans Monday to speed up training and increase combat power of certain Army reserve units in case "a call up of reserves should become necessary."

"We propose to take special measures to raise the readiness of three reserve divisions, six independent brigades and selected combat and service support units," Vance told a House Armed Services subcommittee.

The plans are to begin work on these units in September when their authorized strength will be increased to 100 per cent as compared to the 70 per cent to 80 per cent now authorized.

The units' weekly drills would be increased to six drills a month instead of four. Vance added, "Consideration is being given to advancing their field training instead of waiting until next summer."

Vance did not identify the units, and a Pentagon spokesman said no final selection has been made. Vance told newsmen the idea is to pick them from the proposed realignment of the reserves to be brought about by a merger of Army reserve units into the National Guard.

The merger has had a difficult time in Congress. But the deputy secretary urged

## U.S. Jets Raid Red Bases

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A fleet of 30 U.S. B52 jet bombers sought Monday to destroy a suspected Viet Cong base near the Doxa, a mist-shrouded area in the central highlands between government centers at Kontum and Da Nang.

A U.S. spokesman said the eight-engine Strategic Air Command craft, flying from Guam, dumped 500 tons of bombs on "Viet Cong installations in Quang Tin Province, approximately 350 miles north-north-east of Saigon," in a 45-minute raid.

Air attacks north of the border included strikes at the Thanh Hoa railroad bridge, 80 miles south of Hanoi, and two strings of barges 10 miles farther south.

North Vietnamese gunners shot down a U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief on the Thanh Hoa mission. The pilot was seen to parachute successfully, newsmen were told, but efforts to rescue him failed. He was listed as missing.

Radio Hanoi declared four of the raiders were downed.

In the ground war, U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops teamed up for an attack that overran the Communist-dominated village of Chan Son, 10 miles south of the Da Nang air base.

They killed 25 persons—among them from three to five noncombatants who had failed to heed a loudspeaker warning to leave—and captured 80 men suspected of serving as guerrillas.

Viet Cong groundfire downed three U.S. Army helicopters involved in the operation, but a spokesman said there were no casualties among the American or Vietnamese troops. Together the Marines and the vietnamese made up about a regiment—perhaps 1,500 men.

that the committee quickly approve the disputed proposal and said the Pentagon doesn't agree with suggestions the merger be put off because of the Viet Nam situation.

He said: "The secretary and the chief of staff of the Army have reviewed again the desirability of going ahead with the proposed reorganization in the light of the recent decisions with respect to Viet Nam. They strongly recommended that the realignment plan—designed, as it is, to increase usable forces and improve their readiness—not only be implemented but be implemented as soon as possible."

Vance indicated strongly to newsmen that he hopes Congress will approve the merger soon enough so there will be no delay in carrying out the plan to increase combat power.

## Italians Smash International Gang

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—Italian authorities announced Monday they had smashed the leadership of an international gang linking the Sicilian Mafia and the American Cosa Nostra.

A series of lightning pre-dawn police raids from Bologna in north Italy to Taormina in eastern Sicily preceded the announcement and marked a new chapter in the war against the international underworld.

Police on both sides of the Atlantic had long talked of ties between the centuries-old Mafia and the postwar Cosa Nostra. But never before had authorities claimed enough evidence of such links to obtain arrest warrants.

The Palermo public prosecutor issued 14 warrants, and the police raids promptly netted nine suspects—including the reputed head of the Mafia and an Italian-American once rumored to be Charles "Lucky" Luciano's heir.



McClanahan, Dallas News

## Noncombatants Are Casualties In Attack on Viet Cong Village

CHAN SON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A loudspeaker warning went unheeded and U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops found a woman and two children among 25 persons they killed in an assault that overran this Viet Cong-dominated village Monday.

The woman died from a wound in the side, perhaps from one of a thousand artillery shells poured into the area of the village, 10 miles south of the Da Nang air base. A wailing child beside her had an arm injury.

A grenade hurled by a Marine who charged in through sniper fire—blasted two children to death in an air raid. One or two other civilians were also believed to be among the 25 killed during the turmoil of the fight.

Hunting the Viet Cong at close quarters, a Marine shouted: "Kill them; I don't want anyone moving."

The noncombatants had chosen to stay put and take their chances with the guerrillas rather than follow the advice—megaphoned to them by a Vietnamese spokesman in advance of the attack—to clear out. Survivors said they had feared to leave because of a possibility they might be hit by planes or artillery.

A U.S. military spokesman announced there were no casualties within the assault force, a regimental-sized operation of the Marines and their Vietnamese allies. But three U.S. Army helicopters were hit by guerrilla ground fire and forced down.

The Viet Cong like to use civilian men, women and children as shields, and casualties among these non-combatants remain a sensitive issue for U.S. and Vietnamese forces seeking to win the loyalty of the people. The issue has been raised often in the past.

As air and ground operations have grown in size, so has the likelihood that more noncombatants will become casualties.

A veteran U.S. adviser once put the problem this way: "This is a political war and it calls for discrimination in killing. The best weapon for killing would be a knife, but I'm afraid we can't do it that way. The worst is an airplane. The next worse is artillery. Barring a knife, the best is the rifle—you know who you're killing."

## Racial Unrest On Increase In Americas

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)—Racial uneasiness increased Monday in Americus. A high county official, Eugene Horne, reported that permits for pistols were "selling like hot-cakes" and warned that white residents would shoot if they considered themselves in danger.

"The people here are excited about their own safety," said Horne. "But there won't be any murder without provocation."

Twenty-three civil rights pickets were arrested outside a grocery as the Sumter County grand jury met to consider indictments against two young Negroes, Eddie Will Lamar and Charles Lee Hopkins, both 21, charged with murdering Andrew A. Whately, 21, a white Marine enlistee.

The pickets were arrested after the store manager pointed out that the sidewalk in front of his grocery is private property. Police arrested them on charges of trespassing.

Reporting the brisk sale of pistol permits, Horne said 30 \$2 permits to carry pistols have been issued since Whately was gunned down from a passing car Wednesday night. He said 16 were sold to white applicants before noon Monday. Six permits were issued in June.

## Preliminary Voting Set On Remap Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate reached agreement Monday on a round of preliminary voting Wednesday on a Constitutional Amendment on Legislative reapportionment, but opponents left the way open to stave off a final showdown.

Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, chief sponsor of the amendment, reluctantly agreed to the condition laid down by the opposition but warned against his being "thrown a curve." "I want a final vote on this matter and I intend to get it," said Dirksen.

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JAN KESSLER CONCENTRATES ON JEANETTE NIEHAM'S HAIR



CINDY PITTMAN WAITS IMPASSIVELY WHILE CHARLES BUDAS (LEFT) SHOWS CLIFFORD HOROZINSKI HOW TO STYLE HER HAIR

# Here's Look at Girls With the Lively Curls

*A number of willing volunteers were introduced to the lively curl look by students at the Advanced Cosmetology School, which ends Wednesday.*



ELEANOR HOWE WATCHES IN A MIRROR WHILE NANCY NUYEN PUTS THE FINISHING TOUCHES TO HER NEW HAIR STYLE



GERALDINE JACOBSON (WHITE SHIRT) WORKS ON CATHERINE BEAUFORD WHILE LADONNA MATCHETT (REAR) FASHIONS A NEW HAIR STYLE FOR DOTIE SELLINGER

# Salukis Look Like Different Team, Win 3 of 4

## Billikens Bottled Until Last Inning

By Joe Cook

For three games and the greater part of the fourth, Southern looked like a different baseball team.

For 27 innings the Salukis combined steady pitching, timely hitting and almost flawless play in the field to win the first three games of the four-game series with St. Louis University.

But Sunday, in the final inning of the fourth game, the Salukis suddenly returned to their old playing habits, blew a three-run lead, committed a fielding error in the process, and gave the Billikens the game 8-4.

The seven-run seventh inning was especially costly to the Salukis, who could have tied St. Louis for second place with a victory. Southern had defeated the Billikens 5-3 Friday and twice Saturday by scores of 11-6 and 9-3.

Righthander Bob Ash started the Salukis off on the right foot Friday by scattering eight hits in a route-going performance.

Third baseman Jack Brown and shortstop Rich Hacker shared the hitting honors for the Salukis with two hits each.

In Saturday's first game the Salukis scored their highest run total of the season in winning 11-6. Center fielder Nick Solis paced the Saluki hitting attack with a single and triple, which drove in three runs.

The Salukis pushed across nine of their 11 runs in two innings, the fourth and fifth. The three-run fourth was highlighted by a two-run double by catcher Bill Hentze.

In the fifth the Salukis took advantage of four walks and a two-run triple by Solis to score six runs.

Southern tallied its final run in the sixth on a home run by right fielder Mike Stafford over the left field fence.

George Poe was the beneficiary of the hitting support, but because of extreme wildness, didn't stay around long enough to get the victory.

Poe didn't give up a run, but walked six batters in 1 2/3 innings of pitching and was replaced by Jim Guidry in the second. Guidry lasted until the fifth and got the victory. Steve McCullum came on in the fifth with two runners on and one out, and saved the game for him.

In the second game Saturday the Salukis rapped out 10 hits for their highest total of the season, and for the first time this season not make a fielding error.

Ron Guthman won his second game for the Salukis by going the distance on a four-hitter.

The game was scoreless until the bottom of the fourth when the Salukis scored their first three runs. Hacker led off with a triple to left center and scored moments later on a wild pitch. Brown and left



RON GUTHMAN



BOB ASH



JIM GUIDRY

fielder Roger Schneider walked and after Frank Limbaugh advanced both men on a sacrifice, Solis once again came through. His double to left drove in two runs.

A brief shower that halted play in the top of the fifth might have cost Guthman his bid for a shutout. Until the fifth Guthman had a one-hitter going but a slippery mound bothered him somewhat in the fifth, when he was nicked for three runs and two hits.

Southern, however, put the game out of reach of the Billikens in the bottom of the sixth by scoring six runs on six singles, an error and a fielder's choice.

Sunday's game started out much like Southern was going to sweep the series from St. Louis.

Mike Lyle pitched shutout ball for four innings. Meanwhile his teammates had staked him to a four-run lead, scoring three runs in the second on two singles, a walk, an error and a sacrifice fly by Lyle.

An inside-the-park home run by Brown in the fourth ended the Saluki scoring.

The Billikens got to a tiring Lyle for a run in the fifth, but Guidry came in again to put out the fire with only one run scored, on a single by center fielder Carl Gentile.

Gentile was more of a nemesis in the seventh. After Guidry permitted two hits, Ash came in to relieve and Gentile greeted him with a three-run homer that put the Billikens ahead by a run.

The stunned Salukis then watched three more runs cross the plate on two singles, two walks, and a throwing error by catcher Hentze before McCullum came in to put out the side.

Southern threatened in its half of the seventh, but couldn't score against relief pitcher John Marcum.

Schneider led off the seventh with a walk and moved to third on Limbaugh's single. However, Marcum retired the next three batters in a row.



JACK BROWN GOT AN INSIDE-THE-PARK HOMER IN SUNDAY'S GAME

## Game Results

Friday

Southern 5, St. Louis 3

Saturday

Southern 11, St. Louis 6 (first game)

Southern 9, St. Louis 3 (second game)

Sunday

St. Louis 8, Southern 4

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## Program in Upgrading

## 30 Teachers Attend Geography Institute

Thirty elementary and high school geography teachers from nine states are enrolled in an eight-week summer geography institute at SIU.

This institute, which will end Aug. 21, is conducted under a \$46,000 allocation from the National Defense Education Act. The goal of the institute is to upgrade the geography preparation of public school teachers who are college graduates but who have not had much formal training in geography.

Teachers participating in the institute receive maintenance stipends from the NDEA.

The instruction is designed to build the teacher's competence and confidence for developing geography teaching goals which are within his own interests and those of his pupils.

The faculty includes a specialist for each of the three main courses. They are Theodore H. Schumde, assistant professor of geography; Robert A. Harper, chairman of the Department of Geography; and Joseph Velikonja, former SIU faculty member now at the University of Washington. James Patzer, a high school social science teacher at Pekin, is a special visiting staff member.

Weekly field trips related to current subjects of instruction are arranged. The group will study the geography of the Missouri Ozarks region during a trip Aug. 5-7.

Teachers attending the institute are:

Robert L. Cervi, Mrs. Lena Sneed Cross, Mrs. Millicent C. Williams, Douglas A. Dvorak, C. Loren Randall, Eugene Hamel, Patrick Mudd, Theodore V. Lotz, Donald E. Magsamen.

Gerald Montgomery, Howard H. Lambert, James Michael Talarico, Albert M. Humble, Norvell V. Woolfolk, Mrs. Sheila A. Tinsley, Frank R. Brinkerhoff, Silas B. Light.

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Damon, Warner L. Bucklin, Jerry L. Dudding, Philip Banks, Willis John Palmer.

Miss Annie Louis Cogdell, Charles T. Taylor, Paul Stoecker, T. Edward John Skudlarek, Xury E. Finley and Richard J. McClaren.

### Prof., Mrs. Briggs Honored at Party

Former history chairman, Harold E. Briggs and his wife were guests of honor at a party given recently by members of the department.

Briggs received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa and headed the SIU history department from 1945 until 1956. He will retire at the end of the summer quarter after being a member of the University faculty for the past 20 years.

Briggs is best known for his book, "Frontiers of the Northwest: A History of the Upper Missouri Valley," the definitive work in its field. A second edition was brought out last year.

Mrs. Briggs, who shares her husband's interests, has aided him in much of his historical research. She coauthored their book, "Nancy Hanks: A Frontier Portrait," published in 1953. They have been working on a history of the theater in the American West to be published soon under the title, "Footlights on the Frontier."

### SIU Guernsey Cow Is High Producer

A 2-year-old registered Guernsey cow, SIU Superior Raven, has been included in the latest listing of high-producing Guernsey cows by the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N.H. The young cow produced 9,870 pounds of milk and 510 pounds of milk fat during her 305-day milking period under the official Dairy Herd Improvement Registry testing program.

cosmetic surgery, pregnancy, or acts of war.

Any student interested in obtaining a policy under this optional program may pick up an application card at the Student Health Service.

## New Insurance Plan Provides Year-Round Coverage Option

(Continued from Page 1)

erage is dental treatment while hospitalized for damage to sound teeth due to the accident, ambulance service, employment of a registered nurse, and doctor's calls to a maximum of \$5 per day.

There is also a program for married students and their families. Coverage is also available for married students and their families who are not attending the summer quarter.

The policy does not cover dental treatment unless due to an accident, services rendered by University Health Service employes or salaried physicians of the policy holder, eyeglass prescriptions,



TEACHING HERE - Edward K. Rankin, professor of education at Florida State University, is currently teaching a two-week class on "New Concepts in Area Schools."

### Hardt to North Dakota

Hanno Hardt, administrative assistant to Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, will leave Aug. 15 to join the faculty of the University of North Dakota at Grandforks as an assistant professor of journalism.

Hardt, has been working on his Ph.D. degree at Southern,

## Book Theft, Damage Curtailed By Inexpensive Xerox Copying

(Continued from Page 1)

cause' book cost averages \$6.

An electronic device to prevent book thefts was recently invented by a British librarian. This device works by placing a sensitized piece of material in the book jacket and when the book has not been properly checked out, a machine at the exit summons a staff member to investigate. This method of detection would cost a fraction of a cent per publication.

Asked if SIU had any plans for installing this device, Randall said that unless losses get worse the library would like to avoid anything that smacked of a maximum security prison.

If a student is caught defacing a book, he is sent to the Student Affairs Office. A minimum cost for replacement of the damaged article is determined and the student is assessed this amount. One student, who was fined \$5 this term, complained that the cost was excessive. She changed her mind on hearing that the state law fine for this offense

is between \$300 and \$500 and/or a prison sentence.

The education library seems to take a particularly bad beating during summer term, Randall said. The returning teachers are under pressure to get higher positions and better pay so some stop at nothing to get the material they need, he added.

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