The Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff
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 Valley Investigation. At the time of his death, he was teaching at 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 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, 1110 E. 57th St., Chicago, Ill.

**Gus Bode**

**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 says he works pretty hard before he can pull 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 pointing 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 convey the old with the new—"gleaming new buildings alongside shabby, old barracks."
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.

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 53 degrees, set in 1944, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
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This newspaper is published weekly by its students, and is supported by advertising and subscription income. The editors are the spokesmen for the student body. The college is co-educational, co-operating in the University Center, and under the direction of the college administration.

The opinions expressed in the DAILY EGYPTIAN are not necessarily the opinions of the administration or any department of the University of Southern Illinois; they are those of the editors. All correspondence should be directed to: Daily Egyptian, 1109 W. Main St., Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 309-826-3121. Fax 309-826-3449.

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**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 underway 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 patterns are 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.

Saluquarama Set Aug. 14 at Beach

Saluquarama, a day of sports, music 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.

SPEAKER - Willard Hart, University architect at the Carbondale campus, will speak and show slides on "SIU - Past, Present and Future" at 5 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 WSUI-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 MacLiammoir, James Donald and cast will present Richard B. Sheridan's "The Rivals" at 8 p.m. today on WSUI Radio.

Other programs:
- 10:00 p.m., Poetry 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 Grossa for String Orchestra by Bloch will be played.

**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.**

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**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 6 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

The Model 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 Educational 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 160 of the Agriculture Building. A second meeting will be held at 1:20 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Educational 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.

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Peace Corps Aids Afghanistan

By Glen Wright
Copley News Service

KABUL, Afghanistan—Aid will flow to Afghanistan from the Peace Corps this summer, helping this nation emerging from 20 years of war.

The 136 volunteers involved, according to Afghanistan director Richard P. Steiner, "are demonstrating enthusiasm, hard work, and a dedication to the people of this country." "At first," says Steiner, "the Afghans looked upon the Peace Corps mission as an assistance program. But now they realize that there is a side of the coin, which is a positive and favorable attitude toward America, which has expanded their concept.

"We will still work in this country was probably as vital and critical, with immediate and emotionally satisfying rewards. But now the economy is becoming socially organized and there is a need to change this attitude in order to labor for the international institution as enthusiastically as he originally did for self and kin, and for a sense of belonging to a community.

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

Talking of both Steiner and Afghan Minister of Finance Seyed Kaste Hafiz, Steiner says, "he was very impressed with the peace corps participation in the administration of the Peace Corps project. Volunteers are setting up a accounting system in every ministry of finance, in the office in the country to conduct studies, and the procedure being adopted by the government at the reconstruction of the other departments of administration Service Co. of Chicago.

Another project to begin late this year is a program at an Afghan university in which Peace Corps volunteers will train Afghan doctors for professional service. The corps will provide physicians, nurses, dentists, agricultural scientists, and science English teachers. The new medical school being constructed, the procedure being adopted by the government at the reconstruction of the other departments of administration Service Co. of Chicago.

Afghanistan first asked for Peace Corps aid in 1962. A pilot group of 12 arrived in Kabul in 1963 and six women made such a good impression that the government asked for more. The next group arrived in 1963. Since then, a total of 136 new volunteers arrive every April and September to correspond with school year periods.

The entire complement of 136 is composed of 90 males and 46 females. 87 are in Kabul and 49 in the provinces. They are serving in schools, institutes, government ministries and banks, in the 12 Afghan towns and cities, in poorhouses, newspapers, publishing offices, temporary agencies and rural communities. They are engaged in the field of education, nursing, accounting, agricultural extension, technical education, and business administration.

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. For example, they wiped land invasion. For example, they wiped the dashing Mr. Bond for boiled haddock we are used to reading about. Mr. Bond is at the dashing Mr. Bond.

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 stop the problem is to stop Red Chinese aggression in Southeast Asia is to threaten Red China's eastern flank.

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I was in the Far East recently, and I have a feeling that American experts on the Red Chinese are more impressed by how sensitive Red Chinese leaders are to the ever-present threat of a Free Chinese invasion force.

Free China's armed forces, totaling about 600,000 men, are in many cases better than our U.S. air and sea forces. They are well trained, they will fight hard. For example, they wiped out a 20,000-man Red Chinese Invasion of Quemoy in 1949.

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I was in the Far East recently, and I have a feeling that American experts on the Red Chinese are more impressed by how sensitive Red Chinese leaders are to the ever-present threat of a Free Chinese invasion force.

Accelarated assistence to Chiang Kai-shek doesn't necessarily mean, as Dr. Kissinger pointed out, a U.S. precommitment to support a mainland invasion. But Red China could never be sure.

It's nothing special! Are there no foundations firm enough on which to build? Now that the greatest dream of millions of us little people has been casually crumbled, can we ever have faith in anything again? I'm speaking, of course, of the recent item in Newsweek which said that James Bond, agent 007, was a treacherous traitor. It is actually Mr. Bond, who wears the tuxedo, naturally. It's Mr. Sean Connery, who says Mr. Bond in the movies. But the two are one in the hearts of all of us. And to read that Mr. Connery "wears a tuxedo to cover a bulge" is absurd.

Excuse me, it's difficult to go on. I suppose it's because of our souls, we know it all the better. It's how it really was. As we were at the dashing Mr. Bond.

Carping on the screen with all those scrawny young ladies and smashing the insidious SMERSH company with one hand tied behind his back. And, oh, how we identified with him. He was us as we were him. But in our hearts we knew how it really was.

There we are, James Bond, we point it at Goldfinger. There we are, James Bond, we point it at Goldfinger. There we are, James Bond, we point it at Goldfinger. There we are, James Bond, we point it at Goldfinger.

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Vietnam Decisions Tied to 3 Purposes

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is expected to undertake another decision-making review of the Vietnamese 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 for a 200,000-man force by the end of this year.

The decisions made by Johnson in the latest round of policy conferences represent 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 the loss of voluntary aid from the hands of Viet Cong guerrillas.

To enlarge the attack capacities of the South Vietnamese army and U.S. forces. The President expects, officials said, that the South Vietnamese army will resume primary responsibility for clearing 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 offensive. The Johnson decisions fell far short of advance forecasts. The President himself had warned on July 12 that "new and even more decisive" actions 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 a fast and radical changing of the nature of the war at this time, might produce less violent reaction.

Moreover, State Department leaders believe that the Communist regime in North Vietnam would be unlikely to go to the negotiating table at any point and the new round of peace proposals ordered by Johnson is designed to find out whether that is true.

A leaked version of the memorandums, released by a New Zealand woman who bore quintuplets Tuesday. The mother, Mrs. Lawson, has been sentenced to eight years in prison and fined $5,000. The decision 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 Andrea Ausham Whaley 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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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 pregnant.

Mrs. Lawson, along with other patients, received hormone because of her strong desire to have more children, said Dr. D.C. 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."

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-rigging.

The affirmative also included the convictions of Thomas Ewing Parker, Nashville, Tenn., Larry Campbell of Detroit and Ewing King of Nashville. They were convicted in the U.S. District Court at Chattanooga, Mass., March 4, 1964, on charges of having attempted to rig a jury at Hoffa's earlier trial in Nashville on a bribe charge.

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

The unanimous decision by Judges C. Weick, C. Shackelford Miller Jr. and Lester Cecil was made in a 100-day session as it permitted numerous alleged errors in the trial.

"Upon consideration of the record as a whole, we find no errors which affect substantial rights of the appellants," the opinion read.
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...
Starting Lineup Changes Indicated For Southern's Last Home Stand

Saluki baseball Coach Rich (Ochty) Jones isn't uncomfortable ly pressing 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 weekend 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 3 p.m. Sunday.

Jones was mystified as to the reason for the Salukis' 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 any time previously."

Jones is not sure for the Billikens either. They dropped three of our games last weekend and have indicated that there may be some surprises in his starting lineup for the weekend series with the St. Louis University Billikens.

Centerfielder Nick Solis is the only Saluki batter hitting over .300, although two infielders Mike Lyons and Lee McKoy 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 Poo 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 in batting .260 with two homers and 14 runs batted in.

Vincent's batting average puts him 12 in the league, while his K/BB 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.

Mike Lyons

GENE VINCENT

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

The classified advertising rate is five cents ($0.05) per word with a minimum cost of $1.00 payable in advance of publishing deadlines.

Advertising deadlines are noon two days prior to publication of the Tuesday issue for the Tuesday paper which will be noon on Friday, Call 659-2334.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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3 mi. East on Route 13
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 Soil and Crop Science Research Center near Carbondale.

Lloyd V. Sherwood, SIU weeds specialist, told the visitors that in all plots, no emergence herbicides tested this year did well on both corn and soybeans, even though only about half the rain-fall desired for the losses soluable 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-placing 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 with 180 pounds of nitrogen, 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 use. Applications of six-tenths of the materials per acre cut evaporation losses 39 per cent and increased forage yields without harmful effect to the crop.

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 to fertilize crops; how to get better livestock forages; and about other cropping experiments.

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 as the time of the accident. He was admitted to Doctors Hospital for observation.

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

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Shrimp delight is a complete dinner, seven jumbo Gulf Shrimp, generous serving of crinkle-cut French Fried Potatoes, cocktail sauce and an old-fashioned Blueberry Muffin. Mmmmm... delicious.

$1.39

ALSO, YOU MAY ORDER THESE DELICIOUS EXTRAS

cole slow - 39 .23
potato salad .49 .27
baked beans .59 .29

CHICKEN DELIGHT

PHONE 549-3366 516 E. MAIN

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