Charlles C. Colby, known as the "Dean of American.jpggographers," died in his sleep early Wednesday at his home in Royal Oak, Mich., the Associated Press reported.

Colby, an SIU professor working with the Mississippi Valley Institute, was touring the Missouri Valley region with an SIU graduate assistant, Curtis C. Thomas, when he died. He was 80 years of age.

The two had spent overnigl at La Crosse, Wis. When Roseman went to awaken Colby Friday morning, he did not respond.

A professor emeritus of the University of Chicago, Colby served as distinguished visiting professor at SIU for six months during the 1951 school year, returning as acting chairman in the Department of Geography during the 1953-54 school year. In 1957 he again returned to Southern Illinois with the rank of professor.

Colby was a native of Michigan. He received his doctorate in geography from the University of Chicago in 1917 and was a Chicago University faculty member for 30 years.

Colby was a pioneer in urban geography and was regarded one of the world's leading authorities on the geography of North America. He served as a member of many high level commissions and planning groups.

Colby was a native of Michigan. He received his doctorate in geography from the University of Chicago in 1917 and was a Chicago University faculty member for 30 years.

Colby was a pioneer in urban geography and was regarded one of the world's leading authorities on the geography of North America. He served as a member of many high level commissions and planning groups.

Priscilla Hetlshaw, "Yokie," a published collection of the editorials was selected for the outstanding editorial writing. One of his editorials was selected for the outstanding editorial writing. One of his editorials was selected for the outstanding editorial writing.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C. The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C. The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C. The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Press-Record, Madison, N.C.

The conference has its headquarters at the General Pr...
Let Them Speak Their Native English

By Ethel Strainchamps

Linguists say that no one will abandon his native dialect in favor of another without a conscious wish to reject his origins. They also say that no language and no dialect is intrinsically superior to another—that the relative prestige of certain dialects is due to a superficial superiority in the social status of their speakers. These are the two notions that the teachers who hope to help fight the War on Poverty should grasp. The children who are supposed to be the chief beneficiaries of the educational program—Negro and Appalachian hillbilly children—all enter school speaking the two most despised American-English dialects.

They use all of the most time-honored "literacies"—the "ain't," "knowed," "'em applied, the don't, don't, do negatives, etc. are frowned on because they don't convey the sense intended as well as their alternatives. Their very vocabulary proves that they do. As linguists point out, no one is likely to bring the child to a police station and tell her "I don't want no police." No, the children are despised because they are the badges of so-called inferior social groups, not because they fail to meet any fundamental linguistic requirement.

Nor is it accurate to say that children who speak the American-English dialects have the vantage above the social prestige that comes from having mastered the favored dialect. Their crucial advantage is in the greatest facility with which they can make the transition from spoken to written language. In learning to read and write, children who do not speak standard English are required to jump two hurdles at once: they must learn a foreign dialect at the same time as they are achieving literacy. On top of this, they are simultaneously taught the imperative of the clear implications on all sides that necessarily connote true linguistic theory, subsequent to American English.

Like most converts, they have been prone to acquire, along with their new loyalties, an especially strong aversion to the ways of their old environment.

It is only after they get out of school that it becomes apparent that the facility with which a given student acquires the standard dialect does not necessarily connote true linguistic talent. Here in the Ozarks near my residence in Springfield, Missouri, I have observed that a few high-school newspapers, supposedly a training ground for all Ozark girls and boys, are girls. But it is probably not due to intellectual discrimination that most real-life editors, here as elsewhere, are men. So are most of our creative writers. Because of the conformity, in other words, it would seem to be a doubtful aid to creativity.

In the Ozarks, which were settled by immigrants from Appalachia in the 1840's and may be taken as an Appalachian region, they are usually men who have come up through the ranks of coaching, not by way of English-teaching, and hence have little need to modify their native grammar. These are the individuals who do not aspire to become organization men. They look forward to playing baseball, or driving race cars, or tractors, or trucks. Where do we hear their heroes speak—whether Mickey M. (former All-American, the Astronauts, or even the."

EtHEL STRAINCHAMPS

The word "peach" has been the pedants supreme. Linguists have attributed the American teacher's inordinate zeal for grammar-correcting to two circumstances, both deriving from American social mobility. In the first place, the schools assume from the beginning, the mistake of helping their illiterate student body assimilate to the English-speaking middle class. The result is that most teachers have themselves emerged from the lower middle class—many, indeed, were susceptible to pedantic grammatical indoctrination and the professional corruption of their linguistic theory, subsequent to American English.

To many converts, they have been prone to acquire, along with their new loyalties, an especially strong aversion to the ways of their old environment.

It is only after they get out of school that it becomes apparent that the facility with which a given student acquires the standard dialect does not necessarily connote true linguistic talent. Here in the Ozarks near my residence in Springfield, Missouri, I have observed that a few high-school newspapers, supposedly a training ground for all Ozark girls and boys, are girls. But it is probably not due to intellectual discrimination that most real-life editors, here as elsewhere, are men. So are most of our creative writers. Because of the conformity, in other words, it would seem to be a doubtful aid to creativity.

In the Ozarks, which were settled by immigrants from Appalachia in the 1840's and may be taken as an Appalachian region, they are usually men who have come up through the ranks of coaching, not by way of English-teaching, and hence have little need to modify their native grammar. These are the individuals who do not aspire to become organization men. They look forward to playing baseball, or driving race cars, or tractors, or trucks. Where do we hear their heroes speak—whether Mickey M. (former All-American, the Astronauts, or even the."

Reprinted from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Today's Weather

Sunny and warm today with a high of 85 to 88. According to the St. Lucy Climatology Laboratory, the temperature of the Ozarks is 30 degrees, set in 1921, and 52 degrees, set in 1960.
Teacher Examination, Bus Excursion Set

Saturday

The National Teacher Examination will be given from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room 201 of the Wham Education Building.

A bus will leave the University Center at 9:30 a.m. for an excursion to St. Louis to see the Met vs. the Cardinals.

The Undergraduate English Theme Test will be given from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

The Modern Students Association will meet from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Flower Drum Song will be presented by the Summer Players from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. at Furr Auditorium.

Monday

The Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee will meet from 7 a.m. until 9 a.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Home Economics Graduate Club will have a picnic from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

The Movie Hour will present "The Time Machine" at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium at University School.

There will be a record dance from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Sunday

A bus will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. for the Salki Safari to Natural Bridge and Bald Knob.

George Carpenter will speak on "The Effects of Mass Communications" at the Philosophical Picnic to be held at the Dome at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

The first floor of Abbott Hall will sponsor a Beach Party and Dancing from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. at the beach and the dome at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

GEORGE CARPENTER

Carpenter to Talk
At Lakeside Picnic

George Carpenter, associate professor in the Department of Home and Family, will speak at Sunday's lakeside picnic.

He will lead a discussion on "The Individual Effects of Mass Communication" with emphasis on conformity vs. individuality.

The picnic will begin at 5 p.m. at the dome just north of the boathouse. Refreshments will be served.

Viet Nam Selected
As Meeting Topic

The second annual Student World Conference will be held Aug. 7 in the University Center Ballroom. The all-day program will begin at 8 a.m. The topics for the conference in Viet Nam, Students will be included in 36 delegations from all over the world. Applications are available at the information desk at the University Center, and should be returned by 5 p.m., Aug. 2 to the desk or the Student Activities Office.
CIVIL RIGHTS ACTIVITY ... THREE APPRAISALS

LONG SUMMER FOR FREEDOM
BREEDS HOPE

The Summer That Didn’t End

“This in the title refers to stories, columns, editorials, letters and headlines appearing in daily newspapers in Mississippi. The only exception for very brief comments, consists entirely of content from newspapers, although most of the photographs used have not been previously published.”

Selections are made to give a rather broad glimpse of the freedom movement. Yet, for the most part, the newspapers themselves are responsible for their own selections, and, thus, for their own reactions. Shirley Tucker’s introduction makes this very clear.

Mississippi is indicted by own press.

MISSISSIPPI FROM WITHIN


In her late 60s and 70s, with the help of apilrodisiacs, she written a novel and a pair of youthful boys.

Julesა Sauvageot

CIVIL RIGHTS ACTIVITY ... THREE APPRAISALS

LONG SUMMER FOR FREEDOM
BREEDS HOPE

The Summer That Didn’t End

“This in the title refers to stories, columns, editorials, letters and headlines appearing in daily newspapers in Mississippi. The only exception for very brief comments, consists entirely of content from newspapers, although most of the photographs used have not been previously published.”

Selections are made to give a rather broad glimpse of the freedom movement. Yet, for the most part, the newspapers themselves are responsible for their own selections, and, thus, for their own reactions. Shirley Tucker’s introduction makes this very clear.

Mississippi is indicted by own press.

MISSISSIPPI FROM WITHIN


In her late 60s and 70s, with the help of apilrodisiacs, she written a novel and a pair of youthful boys.

Jules ს Sauvageot
Increased U.S. Military Manpower Sought by Vietnamese Government

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government gave a boost to the idea of swelling U.S. ranks in the Vietnam war. It asked Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara for a further hike in American force levels in Viet Nam. A U.S. Embassy spokesman, Barry Zorthian, told newsmen that if the Johnson administration agrees to the Vietnamese recommendations "we would go about it quickly."

McNamara's latest fact-finding survey was denounced as "another act of sabotage against world peace" in a Viet Cong radio broadcast by Radio Hanoi. The statement declared the United States had suffered heavy failures in Viet Nam and is doomed to crushing defeat.

Among developments sharing attention with the McNamara mission:

- A military spokesman announced U.S. Army Sgt. Isaac Camacho 28, El Paso, Tex., captured by guerrillas who overran a camp 25 miles northwest of Saigon Nov. 24, 1963, has escaped to safety. He reappeared Tuesday, apparently in good condition.

- The spokesman said Camacho has now been removed from the country. He refused to say where. Details of the escape were withheld on the ground such information might harm other captives of the Viet Cong.

- U.S. Marines killed a Viet Cong sniper while clearing a village five miles south of Da Nang, the spokesman announced. No longer authorized to give specific losses of Americans or Vietnamese troops in any engagement, he said Marine casualties were light.

McNamara met for more than two hours with the generals running the Saigon regime shortly after he arrived from Washington for a fact-finding survey generally expected to lead to a decision to beef up American forces substantially.

Aunt. Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester, who accompanied McNamara, said the Vietnamese presented their request in terms of force levels without asking for a specific number of troops.

Miss Okinawa Seeking Father in U.S.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Miss Okinawa, lovely suburbanite-honored contestant for the title of prettiest Okinawan woman in this country to find her American father who does not know she exists.

Lieko Arakaki is half American, half Okinawan. Her father, she says, was an American Army officer in her country in World War II. He left shortly after Christmas of 1946, six months before she was born.

"My mother didn't know English. She didn't know how to explain to him she was pregnant. He doesn't know I am born."

Lieko folds her arms around her kimono and talks quietly of her American father.

"My mother was sold to him, in his quarters. Her husband was killed in the war and she had two children and she had to work. She says I have his face, that I look like him almost exactly."

"That was my first mother. I lived with her until a few years ago."

"My second mother adopted me when I was a child."

"When I was in school, other children used to tease me about being American. That's when I first began to think I was. My hair has much red in it. Other Okinawans have brown and black hair."

"I never told my mother about being teased. Then when I was about 15 a friend, a classmate, told me about my real mother. I asked my second mother for me and we talked about my father."

"I wanted to know. I want to find him."

"I'm afraid my father will not come forward. He probably has a family, a wife and maybe children. The wife would be jealous."

"I would not want to hurt him, or his family. I just want to meet him."

"And if I could prove I was part American, I could have a new birth certificate saying so. That would allow me to get a much better job, a better pay, in Okinawa."

"In Okinawa if you are part American, you get better chances, better treatment. You need to pay back my mother."

Lieko is a sales clerk in American post exchange in Ft. Becker in Okinawa. She would like to be a fashion model. Her 34-22-35 dimensions packed in 110 pounds of 5-foot-4 frame lend themselves to modeling.

She says she entered the contest with hopes of "coming to this country to find my father. It is hard to travel away from my home without something such as a beauty contest."
Campus Housing
To Take 4,500
For Fall Term
(Continued from Page 1)

tion in January. Total capacity of University Park then will be 1,842 units.

Complementing the on-campus boost is a continuing private construction boom. Resident Tom Easterly, city building and zoning administrator, said dormitories and apartments for some 1,800 students will have been completed by September. Almost that many were finished last year.

"We'll probably pick up another 5,000 by fall of 1966," Easterly said, "which will mean that at least 6,000 students will then be living in privately financed housing put up just during the last three years."

Enrollment on the Carbonale campus is expected to top 15,000 this fall. Two more 17-story halls will be built in University Park and specifications on the first went out to prospective contractors Thursday.

Shop With
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Adventures

HORSEBACK RIDING
LAKESIDE PARK
Lone Pine St.
3 mi. west of campus

Register now for Western and Colorado College, by June 6. Mix of fun and fitness.

MILDRED FENNER
Journal Writing
Offered as Course

Mildred S. Fenner, editor of the National Education Association Journal, will reach a two-week graduate course on campus beginning Monday.

The course, "Writing for Professional Journals," offered through the Department of Industrial Education and also carries credit in secondary education. It is one section of a four-part course on new developments in technological education.

Mrs. Fenner, a native of Missouri, has been editor of the NEA Journal since 1955. She previously served as assistant editor, managing editor and acting editor. The journal has a circulation of more than a million, said to be the largest circulation of any professional magazine in the world.

Mrs. Fenner is a graduate of Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, and holds master's and doctor's degrees in education from George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

A Kick in the Teeth
by Robert E. Fisher, Crosset (Ark.) News

Democracy suffered a kick in the teeth in Crossey Monday night when the entire city is the poorer because of it.

The "kick" was administered by Mayor Vassie Coller when in a buffet he refused to answer or even listen to a question posed by a citizen-taxpayer from the floor of the City Council chambers. When Maurice Summers, local building contractor, arose to ask some questions regarding the city's October Tax Law, the Mayor said he would not sit still for any "loaded" questions or remarks aimed at putting "someone on the spot."

He informed Sumners he could call on him privately to discuss his problems, but that he didn't think any good could come out of bringing such issues out in the open before the City Council.

While the Mayor's explosion was a surprise in itself, the silent response to this heated exchange from the five Council members present was equally startling.

None of them said a word. No questions were raised. No comment made on the fact that a citizen was rudely told he had no right to ask questions about his city government and none of the elected officials took issue with the Mayor over the fact that he might have been usurping some of their authority.

Granted that the Mayor has a perfect right to refuse to answer questions; it is also true that every citizen enjoys the right to ask them. It is also true that the time and place to discuss affairs that affect city policy is not within the confines of the Mayor's private sanctum sanctorum, but out in the open at the City Council meetings.

Thus Summers had every right to ask the Mayor directly. He had a mind to and to expect some kind of answer, if not from the Mayor at least from some of the Council members, who in the final analysis are the ones who write and pass the laws in the first place.

City Council meetings are conducted on a set schedule and are open to the public. It is an unknown thing to knock out an individual Alderman to plead his case, (a route that is often followed) then his only recourse is to appear in person and make his gripes or wishes known. That is what Summers did. That is why every concerned citizen should do when the cause arises. Whether, after the Mayor's outburst of Monday night, many people will brave such assaults remains to be seen.

And that is why we say Cronsey is the poorer because of the temper display.

We are not pleading Summers's case. The questions had on his mind might have been mundane or even asinine, but he had the right to appear before his elected officials and ask them. We don't believe Summers was right or wrong in his attitude toward the Mayor, but we do know that in 12 years of observing the City Council in action (and inaction) we have listened to millions of words spoken forth for all kinds of causes and this was the first instance where a citizen was denied the right to speak his piece.

It is a common thing these days to snipe about our town government. Many feel that Democracy is dying on the state or national level, but the citizenry is making its stand on our liberties by the overgrowing federal system and we cry that our freedoms are going down the drain because of the power vested in officials in far off Little Rock or Washington.

Gentle reader, Democracy, like charity, should begin at home—and in this instance there is none among us. If the average citizen has no voice there, he is none. He is speechless and Democracy for him is but a hollow word.

 Means Sought to Obtain Funds
For Outdoor Education Center

Preliminary study of means to obtain federal funds for the Outdoor Education Center sponsored jointly by SIU and the Educational Council of IOO, Inc., is underway.

The council's board of directors at its last meeting held an explanation of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, already a law but as yet without an appropriation and with no guidelines established to apply for assistance.

Jacob O. Bach, chairman of the SIU Department of Educational Administration and Supervision and chairman of the board of the council, said research facilities of the University would be available to help work up proposals once the procedures are worked out.

Interest at the board meeting centered on Title III of the Act, which calls for funds for supplementary educational classes and services.

The center, just south of Grab Orchard Lake, has been used by hundreds of elementary school children in the past two years in study of things outdoors. An administration building is nearly complete, but the Daisy farm house, which had been used as a center of activity and which held numerous articles scheduled to be used in new building, burned recently.

Part of the 2,600-acre tract that comprises the center is owned by the University. Part is under lease from the federal government.

Northern Illinois Quits Conference

DE KALB, Ill. (AP)—Northern Illinois University withdrew from the Interstate Intercolligate Athletic Conference because of plans to expand its athletic program.

"In light of the great in-aid programs at Northern we feel we should withdraw from the conference no later than June 1966," Dr. Fred Reid, athletic board chairman, said today.

He said the other IAC schools—Illinois State, Western Illinois, Central Illinois and Central Michigan—have been told of the university's reasons rule a year's notice on withdrawals.

The Illinois Teachers College Board on June 14, authorized Northern to offer full scholarships to its athletes.

There have been rumors that Northern plans to step up in class by applying for admission to the Mid-America Conference.

That conference includes Miami of Ohio, Ohio University, Marshall, Kent State, Bowling Green, Western Michigan and Toledo.
PARSONS Downs Southern

@RequestParam

Week's IM Play Recapped;
Action Will Resume Monday

RESULTS OF INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL GAMES FOR THE WEEK

Monday

Scouts vs. Maintenance Crew 0-0
Hawks vs. Computing Center 2-0
Seekers vs. Brown Hall 9-1
Bank's Braves vs. Maintenance Crew 26-0

Tuesday

Seekers vs. Smith 2-3
Hawks vs. Abbott 3-3
Seekers vs. Bailey 3-3
Mathmen vs. Bank's Braves 16-0

Wednesday

Seekers vs. Abbott 3-1
Hawks vs. Bailey 3-1
Bank's Braves vs. Smith 2-3
Mathmen vs. Abbott 7-3

Thursday

Seekers vs. Smith 3-0
Hawks vs. Bailey 3-0
Bank's Braves vs. Mathmen 2-0
Mathmen vs. Abbott 3-0

University Trailer vs. Competing Center 2-0

Southern's 18-run barrage was highlighted by a three-run homer by shortsop Chuck Bottom.

Carl Montross, who replaced Al Carr, one of the other pitchers employed by Coach Joe Lau who decided to five of his rookie pitchers for the first time in a baseball game on the SUI field.

Nine Parsons batters came to bat in the first inning that was highlighted by a three-run homer by shortstop Chuck Bottom.

Lefty charger George Po, who was used in the first intramural softball league since 1945, has been the mainstay of the team since its formation in 1961.

For the last five years, the Alkies, an off-campus team, have dominated play in Southern's men's intramural softball league.

Montross has been the mainstay of the team since its formation in 1961.

Intramural fields west of the varsity softball fields will be available Monday through Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

With another six-run explosion in the third inning and put the game completely out of reach for the Salukis with nine runs, Parsons topped Southern with its second straight hit, but Tyler Young, who pinch batted for outfielder Roger Schneider, ended the inning by grounding out to second.

The conference, designed to help acquaint area employer and labor representatives with current employment legislation, will begin at the University Center with registration opening at 10 a.m. a welcome by President Delanye W. Morris.

We're Serious!
We have the buyers--
We need more homes to show them!

Especially, (3 and 4 bedroom) homes in S.W. section of town.
It's nice to do business with

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 publication.

Advertising copy deadlines are noon two days prior to publica-
tion except for the Tuesday paper which will be noon on Fri.
day, Dec. 35.

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

FOR RENT

Four family, air-conditioned homes. Lakefront and horseback riding.
Summer & fall term. One bedroom units--Coral Oaks, Orchard Lake, Leland Park, and Pocahontas.
Available, rooms for boys -- Fall quar., Call 7-4571 or a.p.m. to 9:00.

1965 trailer, 10-50, central air conditioned, bunk or double beds, 3-4 people, light carpeting, private bath and Fall. 457-6405.

FAIR ESTATE OFFERED

Safety First Driver's Training specialists. State licensed, com-
pletely insured. Do you want to learn to drive? Call 499-4153, Box 933, Carbondale, 824.

Expert typing on electric (blal-
ing) typewriter. Four years of experience. Call 499-9630 or 5:00 to 5:00.

Apache camping trailers -- log exterior, fully air-conditioned. Everything sold. Complete line of camping equipment. The Com-
plete, Carbondale, 2527. Carbondale, 2527.

1957 red and white Ford convert-

2107 E. Wilderness Trail, 706, new, perfect mechanical condition. Call 499-7718 after 5 p.m. 866.

ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADUATES:

With concentration in: English, Journalism, Business Administration, Psychology, Economics, Education

OCCUPATIONAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMMED INSTRUCTION

The State Farm Insurance Companies have excellent job opportunities for recent college graduates in newly established Home Office Programmed Instruction Unit.

Contact

Mr. Jack Secord
State Farm Insurance
Bloomington, Illinois

5000 FENSEY

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 7

We're Serious!
We have the buyers--
We need more homes to show them!

Especially, (3 and 4 bedroom) homes in S.W. section of town.
It's nice to do business with

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 publication.

Advertising copy deadlines are noon two days prior to publica-
tion except for the Tuesday paper which will be noon on Fri.
day, Dec. 35.

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

FOR RENT

Four family, air-conditioned homes. Lakefront and horseback riding.
Summer & fall term. One bedroom units--Coral Oaks, Orchard Lake, Leland Park, and Pocahontas.
Available, rooms for boys -- Fall quar., Call 7-4571 or a.p.m. to 9:00.

1965 trailer, 10-50, central air conditioned, bunk or double beds, 3-4 people, light carpeting, private bath and Fall. 457-6405.

FAIR ESTATE OFFERED

Safety First Driver's Training specialists. State licensed, com-
pletely insured. Do you want to learn to drive? Call 499-4153, Box 933, Carbondale, 824.

Expert typing on electric (blal-
ing) typewriter. Four years of experience. Call 499-9630 or 5:00 to 5:00.

Apache camping trailers -- log exterior, fully air-conditioned. Everything sold. Complete line of camping equipment. The Com-
plete, Carbondale, 2527. Carbondale, 2527.

1957 red and white Ford convert-

2107 E. Wilderness Trail, 706, new, perfect mechanical condition. Call 499-7718 after 5 p.m. 866.

ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADUATES:

With concentration in: English, Journalism, Business Administration, Psychology, Economics, Education

OCCUPATIONAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMMED INSTRUCTION

The State Farm Insurance Companies have excellent job opportunities for recent college graduates in newly established Home Office Programmed Instruction Unit.

Contact

Mr. Jack Secord
State Farm Insurance
Bloomington, Illinois

5000 FENSEY

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 7

We're Serious!
We have the buyers--
We need more homes to show them!

Especially, (3 and 4 bedroom) homes in S.W. section of town.
It's nice to do business with

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 publication.

Advertising copy deadlines are noon two days prior to publica-
tion except for the Tuesday paper which will be noon on Fri.
day, Dec. 35.

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

FOR RENT

Four family, air-conditioned homes. Lakefront and horseback riding.
Summer & fall term. One bedroom units--Coral Oaks, Orchard Lake, Leland Park, and Pocahontas.
Available, rooms for boys -- Fall quar., Call 7-4571 or a.p.m. to 9:00.

1965 trailer, 10-50, central air conditioned, bunk or double beds, 3-4 people, light carpeting, private bath and Fall. 457-6405.

FAIR ESTATE OFFERED

Safety First Driver's Training specialists. State licensed, com-
pletely insured. Do you want to learn to drive? Call 499-4153, Box 933, Carbondale, 824.

Expert typing on electric (blal-
ing) typewriter. Four years of experience. Call 499-9630 or 5:00 to 5:00.

Apache camping trailers -- log exterior, fully air-conditioned. Everything sold. Complete line of camping equipment. The Com-
plete, Carbondale, 2527. Carbondale, 2527.

1957 red and white Ford convert-

2107 E. Wilderness Trail, 706, new, perfect mechanical condition. Call 499-7718 after 5 p.m. 866.

ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADUATES:

With concentration in: English, Journalism, Business Administration, Psychology, Economics, Education

OCCUPATIONAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMMED INSTRUCTION

The State Farm Insurance Companies have excellent job opportunities for recent college graduates in newly established Home Office Programmed Instruction Unit.

Contact

Mr. Jack Secord
State Farm Insurance
Bloomington, Illinois

5000 FENSEY

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 7

We're Serious!
We have the buyers--
We need more homes to show them!

Especially, (3 and 4 bedroom) homes in S.W. section of town.
It's nice to do business with

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 publication.

Advertising copy deadlines are noon two days prior to publica-
tion except for the Tuesday paper which will be noon on Fri.
day, Dec. 35.

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

FOR RENT

Four family, air-conditioned homes. Lakefront and horseback riding.
Summer & fall term. One bedroom units--Coral Oaks, Orchard Lake, Leland Park, and Pocahontas.
Available, rooms for boys -- Fall quar., Call 7-4571 or a.p.m. to 9:00.

1965 trailer, 10-50, central air conditioned, bunk or double beds, 3-4 people, light carpeting, private bath and Fall. 457-6405.

FAIR ESTATE OFFERED

Safety First Driver's Training specialists. State licensed, com-
pletely insured. Do you want to learn to drive? Call 499-4153, Box 933, Carbondale, 824.

Expert typing on electric (blal-
ning) typewriter. Four years of experience. Call 499-9630 or 5:00 to 5:00.

Apache camping trailers -- log exterior, fully air-conditioned. Everything sold. Complete line of camping equipment. The Com-
plete, Carbondale, 2527. Carbondale, 2527.

1957 red and white Ford convert-

2107 E. Wilderness Trail, 706, new, perfect mechanical condition. Call 499-7718 after 5 p.m. 866.
Songfests, Food, Athletics
Top Social Activities List

To offset boredom, Communications Workshop students are finding countless summer activities around the SIU campus to keep busy, including a new intramural athletic program.

The intramural program, announced this week by recreation director Flint Mikels, will be highlighted by a basketball tournament. Games will be played every Thursday and Thursday until the end of the month-long workshop which began two weeks ago.

Mr. Mikels said 21 boys from the Communications Workshop and 14 from the Science Workshop will take part. They will divide into six teams.

Games will begin each evening at 7. The site will be announced later.

This is the first year that such a program will be introduced, said Mr. Mikels.

“We hope someday to include all workshops in the program and perhaps have a circulating trophy.”

Another recreational addition this week end and next will be horseshoe riding. Details may be obtained from Mr. Mikels.

In other activities, the boys participate in pool, bowling, and ping-pong. In the dormitory, spare moments may be filled with telephone calls to Kellogg Hall, the girls’ dormitory, and Headquarters.

Meanwhile, gossip sessions fill idle moments in the girls’ dormitory. Too, there are songfests, hair-streaking sessions, licorice contents, and lemon drop and popcorn parties, movies, comics, checkers, and television offer a wide variety of physical recreation.

For those who enjoy activities of a more physical nature, canoes, boats, and swimming are available. Students interested in sightseeing may turn to bicycling and hiking.

Thistle Sifter
Sifts Thistles
In Interp Clath

“Tophopolas, the thistle sifter, with unwieldy armful of thousand thistles through his troublesome, sun-burnt nose, said that the sea canthous and suffocated him.”

That is a homework assignment for students in Theatre and Interp. Escrow. The tongue twisters force one to breathe—properly, that is, and those quiets.

Voice and diction class about is the idea behind. Burs for frustrated and inhibited students—in addition to those who simply enjoy a good racket because yelling and screaming make up part of the curriculum. Yelling and screaming in the classroom may seem to some just fooling around but it makes the voice stronger and more expressive.

Most persons think they breathe correctly since they have never been a teacher or an instructor, but the students in these classes are learning how to breathe properly again.

Bharati Nandi
Advises Girls
In Workshop

It’s hard to imagine petite Bharati Nandi as resident fellow at Kellogg Hall.

The first time I saw her I thought she was one of the workshop students,” admitted Doris Gottschall.

But soon many of the girls began to think of Bharati as a “big sister” and started asking her questions: “Will you wake me up in the morning?” “What are we having for breakfast?” “Is there maid service?”

Bharati good-naturedly replied, “The workshops seem to expect the resident fellows to know everything.”

However, her broad background enables her to answer most questions.

After earning her BS and master’s degree in math at the University of Calcutta, she travelled in the United States and studied at Washington University in St. Louis. Last year she returned to SIU and taught a math course. Presently she is taking courses to earn a masters in German.

In summer in Bharati’s first experience as a resident fellow, “I like the job because I have to face many different situations, think clearly, and meet many new people,” she said.

“I have adjusted quickly to college life in the two and one-half years that I have been here,” she said, “and I fear that it would be difficult if I returned to India.”

Melons, Music, Sports to Head Saturday Feast

It will be a seedy party. This is not a criticism but a safe prediction of the outcome of tonight’s watermelon feast for all Communications workshopers. The party will be at the beach from 7:30 to 11.

Planned by theater workshopers, the party is a present feature record music for dancing when possible for the athletically inclined. Food reminiscent of last week’s workshops will be available—also as the watermelon. However, swimming will not be allowed.

Other festivities on recreation director Flint Mikels’ agenda include a bootenanny next Saturday, the St. Louis trip Monday, July 26, and a last-night party and dance Friday, July 30.

Many Opera Focus
Of St. Louis Jaunt

Highlighting the annual workshop trip to St. Louis, Missouri, will be the opportunity through the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Newspaper Offices, KTIV Channel 2 television station, appearances through the Charlotte Potter’s Show, and a visit to the Municipal Opera for the presentation of “The Student Prince.”

Students will leave Carbondale by bus Monday morning and return early Tuesday. Girls are advised to wear daytime dresses with flate, bringing heels for night wear. Coats and ties are recommended for boys during the evening.

Workshopers to Hear
Fellow Speech Students

Communication workshop members are required to attend a contest by the speech department Friday, July 23. Competition will be at 7 p.m., in Davis Auditorium in Carbondale.

Preparation for the contest will last all next week. Speech students will repeat their speeches on a day, being ready at any time. At the end of five days, scores will be compared and the top 10 students will speak Friday night.

The contest will be presented in three parts—original orations given by five of the finalists, extemporeaneous speeches written by the other five, and a demonstration of debate by a special forensics group in the workshop.

For the oration competition, students must prepare a speech of a serious nature before the contest. As an extemporeaneous speech, however, must be written and learned an hour before it is to be presented because the subject is not assigned the contest until then.

Awards will be presented to the winners of the contest at the final banquet on the last day of the workshop.