

6-25-1963

The Daily Egyptian, June 25, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1963
Volume 44, Issue 123

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, June 25, 1963." (Jun 1963).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1963 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in June 1963 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Tuesday, June 25, 1963

Number 123

SIU May Aid US Study Of Kaskaskia River Basin

Conference Opens On Campus Tomorrow

A conference to explore the possibility of joint research between SIU and the U.S. Corps of Engineers will be held on the SIU campus this week. The matter under dis-

ussion will be commercial development of the Kaskaskia river basin.

Robert A. Harper, chairman of the Department of Geography, charged by President Delyte W. Morris with organizing the meeting, said four basin planning chiefs of the Lower Division of the Mississippi River Commission, U.S. Corps of Engineers, would arrive on campus at noon Wednesday.

These men, the district chief, and chiefs stationed at Vicksburg, Memphis and St. Louis, will meet with ten representatives of SIU academic departments.

According to Harper, the Corps members will set down objectives of river basin planning, water needs, land resource development, and identification and possible solutions of problems at a Wednesday afternoon session. On Thursday morning the

University people will set forth their interests in river basin planning and suggest academically oriented studies as possible contributions of a supporting nature.

Among the faculty members expected to attend the conference are William C. Ashby, Botany; Paul J. Campisi, Sociology; Julian H. Lauchner, Technology; Earl Hanson, Government; Stanley E. Harris, Jr., Geology; Robert Ellis, Economics; William M. Lewis, Zoology and Fisheries Research; William A. Pitkin, History; Robert W. Merz, U.S. Forest Service; and Harper.

A conference attended by President Morris in March when the Kaskaskia Valley Association met with other groups to tackle advance planning for the area, was the beginning of this conference or workshop, Harper said. President Morris and Gen. Elsworth Davis, president of the Mississippi River Commission, decided it might serve a useful purpose and called for their people to go to work on it.

The section of the Kaskaskia River under development is from the Shelbyville area southwestward to the Mississippi River.

Obelisk Needs

More Yearbooks

The editors of the Obelisk, who generally have yearbooks to spare, now find themselves in need of a few.

Next year marks the golden anniversary of the SIU yearbook, and the staff would like a complete file of all 50 books to aid in producing the anniversary issue.

The Printing Service came up with three of the missing issues. However, the staff is still in need of a copy of each Obelisk from 1914 through 1928 as well as books from the years, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1936, 1937, 1939, 1942 and 1953.

Anyone knowing where copies of these yearbooks may be obtained is asked to contact the Obelisk Office.

Education's Aid On Unemployment, Is Lecture Topic

The role of education as the key to combating unemployment will be the theme of a lecture tonight by Merton Wheeler, director of industrial education for the Missouri State Department of Education.

Wheeler will speak at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Morris Library. He is at SIU for a two-week workshop which is exploring developments in industrial education.

Wheeler's lecture will be sponsored by Iota Lambda Sigma, honorary industrial education fraternity, according to John H. Erickson, faculty advisor and chairman of the Department of Industrial Education.

On July 8, the fraternity will sponsor another public meeting to hear Estel Curry, assistant director of vocational education for the Detroit public schools, who will speak at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium.

Educational Developments Under Discussion At Meetings

Developments in elementary education will be discussed by educators from Washington, D.C., Springfield and Champaign at the 13th annual Summer Education Conference here today and Wednesday.

The conference, sponsored by the College of Education and the Division of University Extension, will be held in the auditorium of University School. Several hundred educators, chiefly from southern Illinois, are expected.

J. Murray Lee, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, said that today Richard Miller of Washington, associate director of the National Education Association's project on instruction, will discuss new

developments in elementary education he has seen in his visits around the country.

Earl D. Patton, assistant superintendent of the Champaign Public Schools who will become superintendent of schools at Culver City, Calif., July 1, also will speak today on "Challenge of Research in a Public School System."

Wednesday Paul E. Blackwood of the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, will speak on new developments in elementary science and Mrs. Gussie Phillips of the office of the superintendent of public instruction, Springfield, will talk on new developments in elementary school mathematics.

SIU Students Volunteer For Mission Work

Ten SIU students are spending 2 weeks in volunteer missionary work in a new Negro settlement at Jacksonville, Fla. The program will end June 30.

Working from a trailer headquarters of a Methodist Youth Community Center, the students are helping staff a workcamp in a Methodist-owned outdoor recreation area adjacent to a rapidly developing community of Negro families who are building homes.

The program includes day camps for junior and junior high children, a community survey and visitation, planned recreational activities, group activities for teenagers and family night activities.

The students are all members of the Wesley Foundation, student religious center of the Methodist Church at SIU.

"This is the fourth annual two-week workcamp in which SIU Wesley Foundation students have participated," the Rev. Ronald Seibert, foundation director, said.

Previous workcamps have been conducted at Archer Center in the Tennessee Mountains, Bethlehem Community Center at Fort Worth, Texas, and Dulac Indian Mission in southern Louisiana.

"The values of workcamp experience certainly cannot be limited to the projects that are conducted," Seibert said. "We have discovered that the student begins to realize what it means to live in a sharing, giving Christian fellowship."

SIU students engaged in the mission program this summer are Karen Overstreet, Leroy Gaskin, David Swan, Ruby Knight, Hiram Crawford, Jenna McMillen, Donna Matthews of Centralia, Roberta Krause of Jerseyville, David Smith of Fairfield and John Wright of Carbondale.

Educational Materials Exhibit Opens In University Center

The 26th annual Educational Materials Exhibit opened today in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

In previous years, as many as 3,500 persons, area school administrators, teachers and summer session students, have viewed the exhibits.

The 1963 exhibit will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Thursday. It is sponsored by the Division of University Extension in cooperation with the



LET'S DO THE TWIST - Little DeVona Earles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Earles, Bowyer Hall, got into the swing of things at the song fest at the Lake-On-The-Campus with her own version of the twist. For a full report on the first all-campus beach party turn to page 5. (Photo by Robert Golding)

1949 Graduate:

Alumni Association Elects William Bracy President

William T. Bracy of Herrin was elected as new president of the SIU Alumni Association Saturday. He was graduated from SIU in 1949 and was retiring first vice-president of the association.

Other new officers elected Saturday include Walter B.

Young Jr. of Carmi, president elect; Bert Casper of Cobden and David T. Kenney of Carbondale, vice-presidents; Bill Hudgens of Carbondale, treasurer; and Mrs. John S. Lewis of Carbondale, secretary.

Young, as president elect, will become president of the association next year. He was retiring second vice-president of the board of directors.

Bracy, secretary of Bracy Insurance and Bracy Realty Co. of Herrin, has been Herrin city treasurer, president of the Rotary Club, president of the Herrin Junior Chamber of Commerce, national director and Illinois vice-president of the Jaycees.

Robert O'Daniell of Carbondale was reappointed as executive director of the Alumni Association. He has held the position since 1950.

The Association maintains its headquarters in a former residence on Harwood Avenue across the street from Anthony Hall.

Illinois Bookmen's Assn.

Nearly everything the school needs in the classroom and office will be included in the display. More than 85 exhibitors, including a number of educational associations as well as commercial publishers and suppliers, will have displays, and eight lecture-demonstrations will be presented.

Benson B. Poirier, assistant dean of the Extension Division, is director of the exhibit.



DATA PROCESSING - Ronald Giberson, Mowequa, VTI student in data processing and computer programming, learns to operate an IBM Model collator machine in the VTI computing center laboratory

First Group Now Training In Data Processing At VTI

Training of the first group of students majoring in data processing has been started at VTI.

The training reflects a whole new field of job opportunities in the growing use of data processing and electronic computers in modern business and industry, according to James A. Robb. He joined the VTI faculty last December to start the course of study.

The first group of students majoring in data processing already has started training, and others who have completed one major field of business study and want added training in data processing are beginning this summer, Robb said. He expects to have the staff and facilities to handle up to 48 beginning students in the fall term.

VTI has added a two-year curriculum in data processing and computer programming; it meets the standards suggested by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the course leads to an associate in business, or an associate in technology, degree from Southern.

Robb is a former high school teacher and administrator who has spent the last eight years in data processing work. He

was on the education staff of International Business Machines for nearly six years and was senior systems analyst at the McDonnell Automation Center in St. Louis for two years before coming to SIU.

Rehabilitation Workshop Planned Here August 18-30

A two-week workshop for leaders in various fields of rehabilitation will be conducted by the Rehabilitation Institute Aug. 18-30.

Guy A. Renzaglia, Institute director, said emphasis will be upon the scope of rehabilitation, services available to the handicapped, skills inherent in the rehabilitation process and methods of mobilizing professional and community resources to meet the needs of the disabled.

Cooperating with SIU in the program will be the Illinois Division of Rehabilitation, the Illinois Tuberculosis Association, the Illinois Department of Mental Health, the Illinois Public Aid Commission and the Illinois State Employment Service.

William Taylor:

'Music Man' Musical Director Seeks Vitality, Enthusiasm From Student Performers

"Vitality and enthusiasm are the hallmarks of student performances," said William Taylor, as he puffed on his pipe and pondered the aspects of casting an amateur production of a musical such as "The Music Man".

Taylor, an associate professor of music, is the musical director of the production which will be presented in Shryock Auditorium Aug. 2, 3, and 4 and Oct. 11, 12, and 13.

"The Music Man" was chosen, Taylor said, on the basis of its appeal to the summer audience and with regard to the talent resources available.

"You can't produce a show without the necessary talent," he commented, "but a musical comedy like 'The Music Man' requires less musical talent than a show like 'Most Happy Fellow' for instance."

As an example, Taylor described the role of Professor Harold Hill, to be played by Dave Davidson, as more of a role for an actor, than a singer.

"Dave is very capable in both respects, however," he added.

Summer show casts are usually not primarily composed of music majors, and this year's company of over 60 actors, dancers, and musicians is no exception. In fact, there are only two or

three music majors in the group, with a large backing of persons with experience in theater instead.

"Because these summer casts are not composed of music majors, but rather of students who participate because of special interest, there is a greater enthusiasm in the group," Taylor explained.

Theater-goers unfortunately often try to compare amateur performances with those given by professional companies.

"Amateur actors should try to interpret the role, not the celebrity," Taylor advised. "Often a good amateur production possesses greater vitality than a professional production, which may have become too routine to its actors."

Taylor views "The Music Man" cast as "one of the best groups we've had in several years." He feels there is no handicap in either music or acting, but finds both equally strong.

Casting has been a bit difficult, and has taken longer this year, due to the repeat performance scheduled for October. This is the first time such a performance has been attempted and involves special consideration in casting. Performers in lead roles



WILLIAM TAYLOR

must be available for both the summer and fall productions.

"As a result, some very talented students may have to be left out, if they can't be here in the fall," the director expressed regretfully.

In some spots there is double casting to provide for the fall performance.

"The fall performance will give more students a chance to see the production, and will give the company additional experience," Taylor said.

"The time lapse between summer and fall performances will present some problems which we'll just have to play by ear. But we hope to be successful," he concluded on an optimistic note.

Technology Vital:

School Of Technology Expansion Shows History Of Growth At SIU

The enormous scientific and technological expansion of the past few decades has brought vital changes in college and university technical course offerings, according to Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology.

Lauchner cited his own school as an example: From a modest list of courses offered 50 years ago, the technological program at Southern has grown to include work in five major areas—industrial



JULIAN LAUCHNER

education, industrial technology, engineering technology, applied science and engineering.

The dean said technology has been a part of the educational picture at Southern since 1908, when courses in manual arts were offered primarily for those preparing to teach. In 1945, the technical courses became part of what then was the College of Vocations and Professions, later renamed the School of Technology.

A variety of technical and professional training sequences is available within each major field offered in the current course lineup at SIU. A new catalog of courses is in preparation, Lauchner said, and will be ready for distribution soon.

A call for bids is expected sometime this year on Southern's new \$4,200,000 School of Technology building complex. At present, the school's offices, shops and classrooms are housed in scattered war-time barracks and a converted dwelling.

Lyda Wingate Plans Annual Visit July 6

Mrs. Minnie Mae Pitkin, executive aide to the president who never forgets anyone, said today many others will remember the long-time SIU cafeteria supervisor, Mrs. Lyda Windate. She retired in 1951.

Mrs. Pitkin said Mrs. Wingate who usually visits the campus in August to renew old friendships, will be 85 years old July 6. Her home is 131 Attica, Rossville, Illinois.

VARSIITY THEATRE
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

TODAY AND WED

IT'S A MILE HILARIOUS ROUND THE WORLD MANHUNT!

Metro
Goway
Major
Present

COME FLY WITH ME

STARRING
DOLores HUGH KARL
HART O'BRIAN BOEHM
MANEIA KARL
TIFFIN MALDEN NETTLETON

PARAMOUNT METROCOLOR

DIAL
549 - 2411

Beauty Lounge

"Walk-in Service"

- HAIR SHAPING
- STYLING
- TINTING (COLOR TECHNICIAN)

Ann Lyerla - Manager
715 A S. Univ. Carbondale

"Irene"

Campus Florist

607 S. Ill. 457-6660

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.

Editor, Nick Pasqual; Acting Editor, Tom McNamara; Managing Editor, B.K. Letter; Business Manager, George Brown; Fiscal Officer, Howard B. Long; Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Phones: Editorial department, 453-2679; Business Office, 453-2626.

records, accessories

GOSS

309 S. Ill. Dial 457-7722

education, industrial technology, engineering technology, applied science and engineering.

"Many human activities which formerly developed on the initiative of political, financial or military leaders now do so on the initiative of technically trained men," Lauchner said. "And more and more positions of leadership in industry and government

Welcome Students Faculty and Staff to the

ROCKET CAR WASH

Friendly, fast, & efficient service

Murdale Shopping Center

Friday Deadline For St. Louis Bus Trip

Students interested in a trip to St. Louis and a visit to the Art Gallery and business district Saturday have until noon Friday to register.

A spokesman at the Activities Development Center said Monday only 40 seats will be available on the bus, which will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Last Saturday's St. Louis excursion, the first of a series to be offered this summer, was sold out, the spokesman added. Students attended Muni Opera's "Carnival." Fee for this week's excursion will be \$1.

A Health and Audio-Visual Aids Conference for student teachers will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon today at the Studio Theatre.

Iota Lambda Sigma, industrial education organization, meets at 7:30 tonight in the Library Auditorium.

And the Sports Parachutists Club meets at 7 o'clock in Room E of the Activities Area of the University Center.

This week's outdoor movie offering, to begin at 9 p.m. Wednesday at McAndrew Stadium, is "Please Don't Eat the Daisies."

Also scheduled Wednesday is the opening performance of "The Guardsman," produced

by the Southern Players. The play, a comedy farce by Austrian playwright Ferenc Molnar, continues through Sunday at 8 p.m. each day at the Playhouse.

Vavra Receives \$2,000 Grant

The Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., this week provided a \$2,000 grant-in-aid to SIU to support studies of gaseous ammonia losses from nitrogen-fertilized soils.

Joseph Vavra, soils scientist in the School of Agriculture, will conduct the research.

It is the sixth and largest annual grant from the firm for soil fertilizing studies by Vavra. A good portion of the funds will be used to provide a fellowship for a graduate student assisting Vavra in the research.

A member of the agriculture faculty since 1951, Vavra has been teaching courses in soils and soil fertility and carrying on extensive research in soil fertility and soil moisture. He received his master's degree from Michigan State University and his doctorate in soil chemistry from Purdue University.

45 Citizens Of Edwardsville Visited SIU Campus Sunday

More interested citizens than the scheduled bus could accommodate, came to Carbondale with Edwardsville city officials Sunday to see the counterpart of their future SIU campus.

President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris and other members of the University staff hosted 45 from Edwardsville on a tour of the campus and answered questions.

Mayor and Mrs. D. Blaney Miller of Carbondale were unable to attend at the request of the mayor of Edwardsville, however, Mr. and Mrs. William Eaton represented the Carbondale city

officials. Five came separately by car after the bus was filled, a spokesman here said.

The groups studied buildings and land use, the effects of zoning on town and university, and cultural opportunities.

Ground has been broken for the first buildings which will comprise the new Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University.

The buildings are a general classroom building and administrative offices and a library building. Others are expected to be started in the near future.

Stamp Out Hunger:

Old Stamps Give Aid To Hungry Overseas

Helping to stamp out hunger among displaced orphans overseas is a wondrous hobby of James Nordberg, unusual stamp collector, who commutes to summer school from Chester.

He saves them by the thousands, then gives them away to be sold by the pound. It doesn't matter what kind of postage stamps they are. He just wants cancelled stamps which, he has been told, will obtain food and milk for displaced orphans overseas.

He sends them to nuns at St. James Hospital in Chicago Heights. From there, the nuns told Nordberg, they are sent to Catholic Missions. Stamp collectors in other countries then buy them by the pound to sift through them for their collections. The money derived from these sales goes to help the children.

Nordberg, a native of Sparta who is working on his master's degree in guidance and coun-

seling after obtaining his bachelor's degree here in 1950, is picking up disposed envelopes in a number of Southern Illinois University offices and removing the stamps from them.

A teacher in the Park Forest, Ill., elementary school system, Nordberg was a patient last winter at St. James Hospital, where he learned all about saving postage stamps.

He started his project in a small way by giving the stamps from his get-well cards to the nurses. Last Easter, when he was able to return to classes, he got the pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades interested in collecting cancelled stamps for him and by the time school was out he had 30,000. One child even brought a lot of trading stamps.

"I got the idea of collecting postage stamps on the campus when I saw a big stack of envelopes in the Registrar's office," Nordberg said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'Antigone' Highlights

WSIU-TV Schedule Today

"Antigone", Jean Anouilh's adaptation of Sophocles' tragedy, will be telecast at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Dorothy Tutin is cast in the title role, with Basil Sydney as Creon, who has assumed the throne of Thebes following the death of King Oedipus and the killing of each other by his two sons.

Creon orders a hero's burial for one of the sons, and commands that the other's body be left to rot. This is the Theban punishment for treason.

Other programming highlights:

5:00 p.m.

What's New. "Wildlife and Reptiles" discusses the life of the Bighorn sheep. "Space Age" tells how to figure distance in space; and "Folk Music" travels to the Philippines. This show is repeated at 6:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. Encore: Prospectus. "American Conservative".

7:00 p.m. American Album. "Growing Up" begins with Abraham Lincoln at the age of 14 and

ends on his 21st birthday, when he leaves his family to start a life of his own.

8:00 p.m.

Reflections: Basic Issues of Man. "Return of Prometheus" is a study of the scientific aspect of mankind's existence as it leads to an understanding of the principles of science, the place of science in our civilization, and its relationship to ethics, politics and religion.

Sign-off is at 10:06 p.m.

Starlight Concert On WSIU-FM

Starlight Concert, scheduled at 8 o'clock tonight on WSIU-FM, features Bach's "Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flute Solo, Strings and Continuo."

Other program highlights:

- 9:15 a.m. Morning Melodies.
- 10:30 a.m. Pop Concert.
- 2:00 p.m. Concert Hall.
- 7:00 p.m. This Week at the UN.
- 10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Shop With DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

SPECIAL Tues. & Wed.

SUITS - COATS

89¢ each



MURDALE CENTER

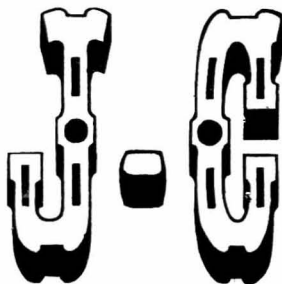
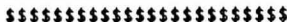
BURGER KING

"Home Of The Original Jumbo Burger"

- DELIVERY SERVICE
- HOMEMADE BUNS

PH. 457-5453

901 S. ILLINOIS



PAWN SHOP

123 N WASHINGTON

7 - 2668



LOANS



GUITARS

TAPE RECORDERS

cameras

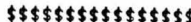


INSTRUMENTS

DRUMS



guns



Associated Press News Roundup:

Kennedy, Adenauer Agree On Nuclear Force

BONN, Germany

President Kennedy and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Germany agreed Monday "to use their best efforts" to bring into being a multinational nuclear force to strengthen the defenses of Western Europe.

Their communique also announced agreement to exert every effort to strengthen common defense planning and joint operation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense forces. At a prior news conference, Kennedy reminded the NATO allies that the United States has borne a major burden of European defense for 18 years, and he expects them to consider this in shaping their economic, trade and monetary policies.

The President avoided any direct criticism of President Charles de Gaulle of France, but much he said, and the communique, was in conflict with De Gaulle's aims.

Kennedy told reporters that time and changing events may yet bring about the reunification of Germany, but he saw no immediate solution to the problem of divided Germany.

The communique came near the end of Kennedy's two-day visit to the West German capital at the start of his swing around Western Europe.

Now, Bobby, Just Keep Him As Quiet As You Can



Bruce Shanks In Buffalo Evening News

WASHINGTON

Atlantic City, N.J., appeared to be surging to the front Monday as the choice for the 1964 Democratic national convention, according to Jack Bell, AP political writer.

Atlantic City's financial bid was considered highly attractive. Baltimore, Detroit and Miami-Miami Beach are also bidding for the convention. But Maryland's chairman of the NAACP

objected to the Baltimore choice until the city and state "accord all citizens and travelers within our borders the equal protection of the law..."

MOSCOW

The United States has told the Soviet Union that American Polaris submarines were in the Mediterranean to shield "the Acropolis and the orange

groves of Italy" from Soviet threats.

The statement was contained in a note to the Soviet Union replying to the Soviet proposal to make the Mediterranean area a nuclear-free zone.

The 700-word note said the Soviet Union, in announcing repeatedly that it had batteries of rockets aimed at Mediterranean allies of the United States, was employing "nuclear blackmail under

which the Soviet Union could have attempted to force the Mediterranean countries to succumb to Soviet dictation or Soviet domination."

VATICAN CITY

Pope Paul VI pledged his reign Monday to a crusade for lasting world peace, based on "the four pillars of truth, justice, love and freedom."

The new pontiff told an audience of diplomats the Vatican has no intention of becoming involved in the internal affairs of nations and the church regards itself as a guardian of "the fundamental principles of civilization and humanity."

The Pope added he wished to see "a more cordial and beneficial collaboration" between the Holy See and temporal countries.

His remarks helped set the stage for his conference with President Kennedy July 2 at the Vatican. This will be the pontiff's first meeting with a visiting chief of state.

The Pope, an experienced diplomat, speaks English and has visited the United States twice. There was speculation he might shatter precedent and undertake world travels, including a visit to the United States, during his pontificate.

MOSCOW

Premier Khrushchev warned Monday that a new world war would kill hundreds of millions of persons and incinerate "much of what we generally call civilization."

He said the Soviet Union would continue a policy of peaceful coexistence. Khrushchev did not mention the Chinese Communists by name, but this policy runs directly counter to Peking's ideology. So does his emphasis on the

horrors of thermonuclear war, which the Chinese downgrade.

HERRIN

Southern Illinois interests plan to seek restoration of some of the funds which a Senate committee cut from the Illinois Board of Economic Development's requested budget.

The board asked for \$831,667 but the request was cut to \$481,667 by the committee.

CHICAGO

James R. Hoffa, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, faces arraignment here today in U.S. District Court on fraud and conspiracy charges.

Hoffa and six of seven other defendants have a court date before Judge Richard B. Austin to enter pleadings in response to a 28-count indictment charging fraud in negotiating of some \$20 million in loans from the pension fund for 177,000 central states teamster union members.

FAIRFIELD, Ill.

Charles Black Charlie Harris, charged with shooting a neighbor, has failed to get Circuit Court to suppress evidence including a gun collection comprising eight pistols.

Selection of a jury in the former gangland personality's murder trial, postponed several times since May, is to begin today. It was postponed Friday as the motions for dismissal of evidence were submitted.

The court overruled Harris' argument the pistols were taken from his trailer home without his permission. Evidence he wanted suppressed included a portion of license plate and a spent 22-caliber bullet.

The bullet was taken from Harris' arm the day a neighbor, Howard S. Taylor, was found shot to death on a rural road. A 22-caliber pistol was found beside Taylor's body.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair to partly cloudy weather with no important temperature change is forecast for today in Southern Illinois, with a chance of a few widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in the extreme south. A high of 85 to 92 is forecast following an overnight low in the mid upper 60s.

Simon Receives Vocational Ed Service Award

Ernest J. Simon, dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education, has been given a special service award by the National Association of State Directors of Vocational Education.

The citation was voted at the association's annual meeting in Washington, D.C., May 20 and presented to Simon this week by J.E. Hill, Illinois director of vocational education, for Simon's "distinguished service to the State of Illinois and for his many contributions to the association and to vocational education throughout the nation."

Simon, a member of Southern's faculty since 1950, is former state director of vocational education in Illinois.

Getting married? Looking for an apartment?

Try # DAILY EGYPTIAN classified ad.



HUNGRY STUDENTS AWAIT TOASTED MARSHMALLOW



BALLADIER ALLEN PALMER

The Daily Egyptian Goes To A Campus Songfest

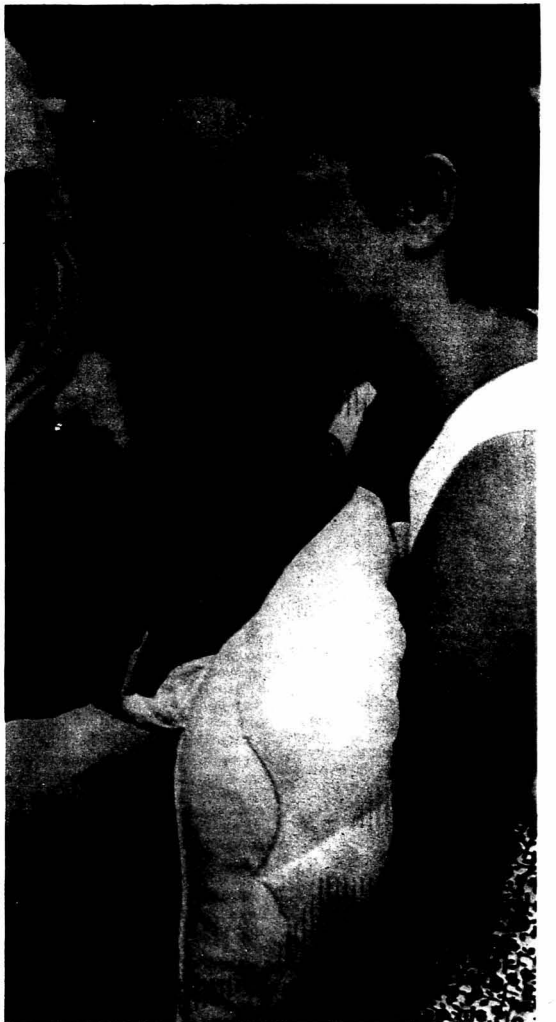
They Sang Songs, Ate Marshmallows And Danced The Twist In The Sand



TRIO OF STUDENTS ENJOYS THE FUN



KATHY SWIM AND ROBERT WILEY DANCE THE TWIST



MRS. HENRY ROSENBAUM AND DAUGHTER, SHERI LYNN,

A Sense Of Justice

President Kennedy's message to Congress offering a new civil rights program illuminates that "moral crisis" with which the President has recognized, the nation is confronted by the race issue. The program now depends upon how Congress understands the crisis.

Each of the President's five basic proposals represents an act of justice, not of charity. Each is an attempt to guarantee to all citizens the kind of fair treatment which most citizens so easily take for granted.

He proposes to prohibit racial discrimination in hotels, restaurants, theaters, stores and sports arenas because local action has been inadequate and waiting for local uniformity of treatment would mean another generation of delay.

He proposes to let the Attorney General initiate school desegregation suits rather than to leave individual Negroes with the disheartening and expensive job of seeking

rights guaranteed them by the government.

He seeks to add \$400,000,000 to programs for manpower training and expanded job opportunities because this is one field in which Negroes should be expected to help themselves, but only strong federal action can assure the opportunities.

He would establish a federal community relations service because sensible mediation is needed to prevent the "fires of frustration and discord" from burning hotter, and because the Justice Department is not well suited for this task.

He would enact a law stating that the Government is not required to aid any state or local or private efforts which encourage discrimination, to guard against federal practice that might violate federal principle that might violate federal principle.

Mr. Kennedy has already displayed a remarkable understanding that national lead-

ership is now required, and that the civil rights issue does not involve debate or constitutional power but the willingness to exercise power. He has gone to the people, he has gone to Congress, he has gone to leaders of every phase of national life to press the urgency and fairness of the minority's case.

But much of the responsibility now lies with Congress, particularly with the Senate, and specifically with the Republican leadership. It is no secret that the civil rights supporters will need at least 10 more Republican votes than are now committed to stop a Southern filibuster.

As the President said, the civil rights issue is not sectional, and it is not partisan. No doubt a majority of Senators of both parties will agree to that. The question is whether a two-thirds majority can be found to stop a filibuster and permit a decision. The answer depends upon a quality the President ascribes to Americans: a sense of justice.

Tom McNamara

Academic Freedom At Southern

Reprinted with permission from Southern Alumnus

Willis Moore, Chairman, Department of Philosophy Past President, SIU Chapter, American Association of University Professors

It takes many things to make a great university. Some of these are obvious: libraries, classrooms, laboratories, competent staff, eager and well-prepared students, and a vigorously supporting public. All of these combined cannot, however, create the ideal center of learning except there be also that intangible factor of freedom described in the following article.

Through a continuing stream of news items appearing in the Southern Alumnus, you have been kept informed of efforts to improve the more obvious components of the University. It is to the credit of the Alumnus that in this issue it describes and emphasizes what we have come to think of as the essential operational principle of a research and teaching institution.

When you are shown pictures of our new buildings and given reports on enrollments and staff additions, you know that your Alma Mater is growing and improving in these tangible respects. This issue of your magazine should cause you to ask: "How does Southern stand in the matter of academic freedom?"

The answer to this question is not a simple one because the pressures against freedom come from many sources and exist in varying degrees. Seldom if ever is a university safe from all of these at once. Ideally, the governing board and top administrative staff, as a part of their duty, shield the research, teaching, and learning activities from the restrictive tendencies originating outside the university itself.

Sometimes administration is over-riden by legislation seeking to influence the academic process. Sometimes the administration is more anxious to procure funds or other favors than to protect the

learning situation. And, there have been universities in which an administrator abuses his leadership function by seeking to mold faculty and students in his own intellectual image.

In most of these respects Southern Illinois University is fortunate. No instances of local administrative attempts to force researchers or teachers to distort their ideas to please special interest groups have come to the attention of the members of the local chapters of the American Association of University Professors. Neither have these members noted any cases of attempted restriction on the ordinary citizenly activities of staff members.

The members of our chapters have been and still are quite critical of a disloyalty disclaimer oath required for employees, including teachers. One professor left the University because of his belief, which most of the faculty share, that this type of requirement fails of its original purpose of exposing Communists but does exercise a subtle restrictive influence on teachers in certain subject matter areas.

Through this requirement, we believe, the State is saying, in effect: "You teachers had better be careful what you teach for we are watching you." Our universities in Illinois will not be ideal examples of academic freedom as long as such an oath is required of teachers.

The members of the American Association of University Professors believe that in the long run the best protection of this operating principle of freedom lies in a strong faculty voice in the establishment of academic policy. As compared with most of the older and more stable educational institutions of America our University lags in this regard.

So far we have been fortunate in having in the top administrative group individuals determined to maintain academic freedom and on

our campuses strong and alert chapters of the American Association of University Professors with the same ideal; but we cannot assume that this situation will always prevail.

We are now in the process of revising our internal working structure to meet changing conditions and demands. It is the expectation of the faculty that the revised organizational pattern will provide the greater faculty voice required for the provision and protection of that freedom so essential to an ideal learning situation.

IRVING DILLIARD

Reprinted From Chicago's American

Warren on Side of Freedom

Earl Warren last Monday concluded his 10th term as chief justice of the United States. The nation well may be deeply grateful for the record on the side of freedom that our highest judicial officer has achieved in one of the most difficult, confused decades in American history.

In a period when narrow minds aid and abet those which are self-serving or bigoted, Earl Warren has stood four-square to all conflicting moods.

"Impeach him!" cries the John Birch society on signboards in California, of which Warren was the only three-term governor. This staunch official answers in the only proper way—by upholding the bill of rights and doing his solemn duty as chief justice.

Three decisions stand out among those handed down on the last day of Warren's 10th term. In each the chief justice took the side for the individual. One dealt with religious freedom, one with political freedom, and one was with economic freedom.

Court Not Anti-Religion

First in public notice is that which, following the New York regents prayer decision a year ago, found unconstitutional the practice of reading the Bible or reciting the Lord's Prayer in regular devotional exercises in public schools. Chief Justice Warren was one of the 8-1 majority, Justice Stewart of Ohio being the sole dissenter.

The Supreme court's opinion, no matter what the headline readers may say, is not anti-religious, and many outstanding church-

Social And Economic Problems Of Latin America Seem Endless

By Albert W. Bork, Director of Latin American Institute

Guayaquil, Ecuador

So many and varied are the political, economic and social problems of the Hispanic American nations that one might well occupy a good many pages in their mere enumeration.

Bookstores and newstands are everywhere filled with studies and expositions of the various aspects of economic development and the accompanying questions of production, management, marketing, taxation, agrarian reform, education, transportation, judicial reform, cultural change and what-have-you. (Many of the studies are sincere scientific efforts, others are statements of political ideas and ideologies, some on the part of sincere persons seeking to solve at least some of the problems, but there are in addition both the demagogic utterances of those individuals who seek to obtain personal wealth and advantage by holding office, and of those who are exhilarated merely by their participation in political activity without any particularly definite goal therein.)

Along with and included among these writings also are, of course, the many types of social and political utterances of Marxist and other socialist movements, including the propagandists of the USSR.)

All of this activity of publicists and other writers is in general not concerned with the day to day efforts of those individuals whom in the United States we call the solid citizens of the community. "They are the mass of middle class population the like of which exists only in small proportion in many Latin American societies, but where such a group does exist in any proportion one can point one out-

standing problem it faces.

Often at cost of much effort and sacrifice the sons and daughters of such families are being educated for the new era of economic and industrial development which everyone promises, but when these youngsters get out of school, there is no place for them. Inflation, lack of real consumer markets, fluctuations in the market prices of many of the products of a still largely agricultural society, all serve to cut down the demand for personnel trained for work at the lower levels of business and commerce. The result is that they are leaving for other countries, preferably the United States.

In Cuenca, Ecuador, a city of about 85,000, we were told that about 5,000 "Cuencanos" live and work in New York alone, as clerks, elevator operators, factory hands, or in commercial, tourist, and banking concerns. Fully ten per cent of the total population, the young "up-and-coming" sector of society is abroad. In Buenos Aires the U.S. Consul receives two thousand applications a month for permanent visas. Many of the country's young professionals, have left for the other nations in the past ten years, especially, the same problem exists in Peru, Chile, Brazil.

Meanwhile, under the programs of the Alliance for Progress, strenuous efforts are made to improve educational facilities, upgrade the type of instruction imparted, most often in the applied sciences, and to increase the volume of personnel prepared to play a role in an evolving society. Just how to judge these efforts and arrive at a solution of the gross demand of the community for more jobs is occupying many minds in both North and South America at present.

men understand this and are willing to say so.

The public schools are for children from more than 400 different churches, denominations, and sects that flourish in the United States.

Anyone who does not see the difference between having chaplains in the army—chaplains of various faiths whose services in time of great personal danger may be received voluntarily—and essentially Protestant devotions when children of many faiths are present each morning—any such person apparently does not want to see the difference. The same holds for the slogan on the coin and similar ceremonial references to the Deity.

Second HUAC Decision

The "solution" to this proper neutralism is not to raise a hue and cry about amending the Constitution, but for parents to see that there are more prayers and Bible reading in the home, and that children learn more in churches and Sunday schools. That makes it personal and individual. It keeps the state, in the form of the public school district, from mixing into anyone's views on religion.

The 5-4 decision in the case of Edward Yellin, University of Illinois graduate student, was a victory on the side of political freedom. The Supreme court said that the House un-American activities committee has rules to live by in handling citizens whom it summons as witnesses.

This is the second major HUAC decision written by Chief Justice Warren, the first being in the Watkins case, also from Illinois, which held it was not the legal function of the committee to engage in "exposure for exposure's sake." Now Edward Yellin can settle down to a promising career in medical science.



Irving Dilliard

Dupree Outruns Cornell In 880 At St. Louis

Jim Dupree placed second and Bill Cornell finished fifth in the 880-yard dash Saturday afternoon at the National AAU track and field championships in St. Louis, Mo.

Dupree's second place finish earned him the right to represent the U.S. in its meets with other European countries later this summer. The U.S. is scheduled to open its European tour July 20-21 with a meet against the Soviet Union. Dupree ran in fifth place for much of the race and then with 300 yards remaining started sprinting to finish second behind Bill Crothers' winning time of 1:46.8 was a new AAU record and tied the listed American record.

Cornell and Dupree finished in a tie for second place in their qualifying heat of the 880 Friday night. Both ran a 1:50.5 half-mile.

Dupree was ruled ineligible last spring by a student activities committee which rules athletes eligibility. He has no more collegiate eligibility remaining.

Cornell's fifth place time of 1:48.1 was the fastest this season for the junior runner. He previously had run a 1:47.1 but that was with a running start at the Drake Relays.

Cornell has one more year

of eligibility left.

Bob Green ran the fastest time of his life Friday afternoon in the semi-finals of the 120-yard high hurdles but it was not good enough to get the sophomore into the finals.

He posted a :13.9 time but that was not enough. Haves Jones, the final winner in :13.4, runnerup Roy Hicks (:13.5) and third place Blaine Lindgren (:13.5) also ran one-two-three in the heat which eliminated Green.

Green called it the race of his career. He knocked down four hurdles which slowed him down considerably. He also got a poor start in the race. Brian Turner failed to place at the meet but ran well. In the three-mile he ran against some of the U.S. top distance men but wasn't fast enough to place.

Pat Clohesy won the three mile in 13:40.4. Julio Marin, who had won the event at the NCAA one week earlier, could do no better than third place in the race.

Turner finished second to Clohesy at the NCAA two years ago in the three mile.

George Woods, SIU's only other entrant, failed to qualify for the finals. All the final place winners put the shot over 60-feet.



JIM DUPREE

Two SIU Athletes Marry Coeds

Rusty Mitchell and Ray Padovan, SIU athletes, recently were married this month.

Pam Powell and Rusty Mitchell were married June 1 in Marion, Ill. The ceremony took place at the First Baptist Church.

Lynne Pellegrini and Ray Padovan were married June 15 in Decatur. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church was the scene of the ceremony.

Padovan will be assistant swimming coach next winter. He will graduate with his bachelor of arts degree August 9.

Mitchell is a gymnast on SIU's gymnastics team.

EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
The classified reader advertising rate is five cents (5¢) per word with a minimum cost of \$1.00, payable in advance of publishing deadline.
Classified display rates will be furnished on request by calling 457-2624.
Advertising copy deadlines are: Main ten days prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be done on Friday.
The Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

FOR SALE

Mobile home - 1962 Skyline - 10 x 55 - 2 Bedroom - excellent condition - See: Hitching Post Trailer Court No. 14, Murphysboro, Ill. 684-2421. 123p.

3 house trailers from \$550 up. See at 613 E. College or call 457-7639. 123-126p.

FOR RENT

Five-room house for summer. \$75 per mo. Two trailer spaces for couples. \$15 per mo. Also 3 house trailers. 613 E. College 457-7639 123-126p.

Air-conditioned trailers. 10X 50 Students - summer term. 319 E. Hester. Phone 457-2368 118-125p

2 Bdm. Trailer. Shady, privacy. 2, 3 boys or couple. \$56 mo. Cars allowed-2 mi. South Hwy 51. Call 9-1511. 122 - 125 p.

LOST

9 week old puppy, brown, with black streak down back, and white paws. Collie and Shepard cross-breed. If found please call 457-7128. 123p

Three Saluki Tennis Players On Summer Tour

Bob and Roy Sprengelmeyer and Lance Lumsden will be competing in tennis meets throughout the U.S. and Canada this summer.

The Sprengelmeyer brothers competed yesterday in the Tennessee Valley Invitational tournament at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Also present at the meet were college stars from Northwestern, Marty Riessen and Clark Graebner.

The meet Monday was the only the first of a tour which will take the SIU netmen to the major cities in the Midwest, East Coast and Canada.

Other stops are scheduled at Milwaukee, Chicago, Cincinnati, Minneapolis (Minn.), Canada and the larger cities on the East Coast.

The tour will last the entire summer.

"We are competing in the tournaments because we want to keep our tennis games sharp," Roy said Sunday morning while practicing.

Bob was undefeated this season in 18 straight matches until he ran into teammate Pacho Castillo at the NCAA College-Division semi-finals. Pacho handed Bob his first loss of the year. Bob later

Alcohol Board Meeting July 10

The advisory board of the Division of Alcoholism, Illinois Department of Mental Health, will meet July 10 at SIU.

Following a 9 a.m. meeting in the President's Office, the day's itinerary includes a tour of the campus and surrounding area, lunch in the Renaissance Room of the University Center and a visit to the Little Grassy Lake campus.

Also scheduled is a visit to an afternoon session of a workshop in alcohol education now underway at Southern.



BOB SPRENGELMEYER



ROY SPRENGELMEYER



PACHO CASTILLO

lost again to Rafael Osuna in the first round of the University Division tennis meet.

Roy advanced to the finals of the College-Division only to lose to the top-seeded Roy Rodriguez in the last match.

Both Sprengelmeyers and Castillo were named to the All-American tennis team on the basis of their showings at the NCAA meet.

Lumsden plans to join the Sprengelmeyers later in the tour. He played the number one singles position all year for the SIU tennis team until he left for Jamaica where he tried to make the Davis Cup team.

Lumsden lost only three matches last spring.

Lumsden is a sophomore, Castillo and the Sprengelmeyers are juniors.

EXPERT
REPAIR
SERVICE

WILLIAMS STORE
212 S. Illinois

TAXI!



yellow cab


-DIAL-
457-8121

GOLF

MIDLAND HILLS GOLF COURSE

5½ Miles South
Route 51
Carbondale

SPECIAL
STUDENT
RATES



FREE LESSONS
FOR THE LADIES

SIU Expert Says:

'You Can't Buy Child's Love And Obedience'

You can't "buy" a child's love or obedience, an SIU child development specialist advises parents.

Michael Zunich, director of the child development laboratory in the School of Home Economics, deplors the sacrifices so many parents make to give their children materialistic things--expensive toys, expensive clothing, too much spending money, too much costly entertainment.

"The child needs affection, firm but kindly discipline, help in developing his knowledge, his skills and his character," he said.

"The most important guideline is that all good discipline rests on your love for your child. When there must be correction or criticism," he said, "build him up first. Say 'You're a good boy, but why did you do that?', not 'You're a bad boy to do that.' The child needs affection and support from both parents, not Mom alone. Give him some of your time for play, for advice, for talking over the urgent things on his mind."

"No matter what his age, a child wants his parents to set up safeguards so that his actions can be controlled, and

so that no harm can come to him through his inexperience. Don't be misled by his grumbling," Zunich said. "Your guidance is based on the child's natural development. If you know what to expect, you can act accordingly, and you won't punish your child for being normal."

It's not what you do but the way you do it that counts.

"Firmness with kindness will gain your child's cooperation, while harsh, angry words win only resentment, bitterness and probable frustration for both parent and child."

Set the example by your own conduct. "Teach your child what is right and what is wrong by your own actions and attitudes. The child learns a tremendous amount from you."

Zunich said that he is encouraged by the ever-so-slight swing in the pendulum of child guidance away from the "permissive" school toward a more firm discipline, but he feels the swing is overdue.

"Children would be much happier, healthier and better-adjusted, and there would be far fewer juvenile delinquents if parents would face up to their responsibilities, using



MICHAEL ZUNICH

a firm discipline coupled with understanding and love," he said.

Konishi To Attend Nutrition Congress

A grant to cover his travel to the 6th International Congress of Nutrition to be held in Edinburgh, Scotland, August 7-19, has been awarded to Frank Konishi, associate professor of food and nutrition.

The grant, made by the American Institute of Nutrition, provides air travel to and from the congress, and allows a few days leisure time in London.

Konishi is in charge of nutrition research in the School of Home Economics.

Merit Award Culminates Honor Student's Struggle

A 1963 Merit Award of the American Society of Industrial Designers was presented to Donald Musgrave, graduating senior from Fairfield.

One of 24 students from throughout the U.S. to receive the award, Musgrave got it a month late. Arrival of a new son prevented him from attending the award presentations in Chicago May 10.

Musgrave graduated with honors from SIU climaxing a long, hard struggle for his degree. After attending Southern's Vocational Technical Institute for a time, he transferred to the industrial education department to specialize in industrial design.

For two and one-half years, he attended night classes while holding a full-time job with the Universal Match Corp. at their Ordill plant near Cartersville. He was able to become a full-time student only during his senior year.

John Erickson, chairman of the Industrial Education Department, said Musgrave is one of the best students he has ever taught, and one of several scheduled to receive degrees in industrial design.

The ASID Merit Award was presented to the SIU student as one of the most promising seniors in industrial design in American schools.

Musgrave has accepted a position with the American Machine Foundry Company at Olney. He plans to move there with his wife, the former Lonna Faye Hill of Fairfield, and their new son, Mark Evan, shortly after graduation.

Math Lecture Set Tomorrow

Gertrude Hendrix, professor of mathematics from the University of Illinois, will give a public lecture Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. June 26, in the Ag Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Title of the lecture will be "Learning Mathematics by Discovery."

The lecture by Miss Hendrix is sponsored by the SIU Department of Mathematics and the National Science Foundation.

Technical Tape To Expand Plant

A \$908,000 plant expansion representing a potential 300 new jobs should be underway within a few weeks, Technical Tape Corp. of New Rochelle, N.Y., says, according to the Associated Press.

The corporation's Carbon-dale division said up to \$1,500 persons may be working in the plant eventually.

May Rainfall Falls Short

The year's rainfall deficit continued to build up during May in southern Illinois, according to the monthly report of the SIU Climatology Laboratory just released by its director, Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham.

May rainfall totals varied from two and one-half to three and one-half inches in the records for nine of ten areas towns included in Cunningham's summary.

In general the total was about two inches below the long term average. One exception was Sparta which recorded nearly normal rainfall of a little more than four inches during May.

Although short of normal needs, the rains during May were highly beneficial to crops and other vegetation because most fell as light showers or slow rains with scarcely any loss by runoff. A similar rainfall pattern seems to be developing for June.

The accumulated rainfall deficit for the first five months of this year is averaging about five inches, continuing to remind farmers that moisture reserves in the soil are low for this season's crops.

Although hitting near record high temperatures the middle of the month, May averaged about one degree cooler than normal. Near freezing temperature readings on May 1 helped bring the month's average down.

Here is a record of the May rainfall totals as compared to the long-term average for the towns reporting to Cunningham: Anna, 3.18 inches in May as compared to 5.20 inches average; Benton, 3.43 inches (average not reported); Carbondale, 2.38 and 4.42; Chester, 3.01 and 4.47; DuQuoin, 2.83 and 4.15; Harrisburg, 3.63 and 4.01; Marion, 2.96 and 4.58; McLeansboro, 2.42 and 4.13; Mt. Vernon, 3.74 and 4.25; and Sparta, 4.14 and 4.44.

SEND THE FOLKS THE DAILY EGYPTIAN THIS SUMMER

IN THIS BOX, GIVE INFORMATION ABOUT THE PERSON WHO WILL RECEIVE THE PAPER

Name	_____
Address	_____
City	_____ Zone _____ State _____

Paid by _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

ONLY \$2.00 ALL SUMMER

