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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Kerner OKs $18 Million for Buildings

A bill providing $18.8 million for construction on both SIU campuses was signed into law last week by Governor Otto Kerner.

The bill also authorizes payments of $2,677,700 in rent to the Illinois Building Authority, which will finance the building projects.

Construction at Carbondale will include Stage II of the Life Science Building, $6.4 million; Stage II of the Physical Science Building, $1.75 million; and a new General Offices Building, $4.43.

The two additions will be built adjacent to the present buildings.

Two locations are being considered for the new office building, which will provide space for offices located in temporary quarters on campus. One proposed location is on Thompson Street where the enrollment center, business offices and other offices are now located. The other site under consideration is on Harwood Avenue, north of McAndrew Stadium.

Construction at Edwardsville will include General Offices Building, $2.8 million; Physical Education Building, $7.1 million; Science Building, $1.17 million and an addition to the Science Building, $800,000.

The Physical Education Building will be a covered, six-lane, geodesic dome, designed by Buckminster Fuller, recently named professor of design at SIU. Construction will begin early in the fall.

Charles D. Tenney Will Be Speaker

Summer Commencement on the Carbondale campus has been postponed until next year, Aug. 29, to Friday, Aug. 27, University officials announced Friday afternoon.

Except for the date there will be no other changes in the program, it will be at 7:30 p.m., in McAndrew Stadium.

In the absence of rain it will be in the SIU Arena.

At the same time, it was announced that Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and review, will be the speaker.

Tenney organized the University Press in 1953 and began serving as the chairman of its Board of Directors in 1957.

He has been active in numerous professional societies and has published a number of articles in magazines and professional journals.

Last year the Summer Commencement for both Carbondale and Edwardsville was held jointly in McAndrew Stadium.

In any event, this summer the Edwardsville campus will have its commencement at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 28.

Charles D. Tenney

Meet Tonight

The Moslem Student Association will hold its weekly seminar this evening at 7:30. The topic for discussion will be principles of Christianity. Meetings are open to the public.

Editor of Journal To Talk Monday

Willard Penner, editor of the National Education Association Journal, will speak on "Writing for Publication" at 4 p.m., Monday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Her talk, open to the public, is sponsored by the SIU School of Technology and the Department of Industrial Education.

Penner is visiting Southern to teach a two-week class on writing for professional journals. Her class is the third in a series of four in an industrial education course on new developments in technological education.

The Carbondale campus Student Council passed a bill Thursday setting up a non-interest loan fund for $12,000.

The students, graduates of Negro high schools in Mississippi, will attend Southern on a self-help program through National Defense Education Act loans, Southern’s work program and help from other sources. The Student Council appropriation will contribute $300 to the fund.

A resolution in which the Council would take a stand against segregation was tabled until the fall term for lack of quorum.

In other business the Council approved four appointments to the parking and automobile commission. They are John Huck, chairman; Ted Orf, John Shaw and Robert Drinan, who will correlate studies of parking and registration on campus.

Members approved to the committee on municipal improvement include Ron Vaughn, chairman; David Wilson; Michael Hartly and Jim Mau. This committee will study relationships existing between the community and the university.

The athletic committee decided on the winter basketball schedule and directed Donald N. Boydstun, director of SIU’s athletic program, to review the seating policy in McAndrew Stadium for possible segregation in seating faculty and students. A bill on the agenda is to reserve seats in the Arena for basketball games was tabled until the Aug. 5 council meeting.

LITTLE MARY — Mary Jo Smith sings the title role in “Little Mary Sunshine,” the Summer Music Theatre’s current production. The satiric on the old operetta form of musicals will be repeated at 8 p.m. today and Sunday in Muckelroy Auditorium. Other pictures on the production appear on Page 6.

Self-help Program

Council Sets Up Non-Interest Loan Fund

For Mississippi Students Coming to SIU

Commeniment Shifted to Aug. 27

* * *

Cosmetology Workshop to Start Monday

Advanced registration for one section of the 11th annual School of Advanced Cosmetology which will open Monday at SIU indicates a record enrollment for this course.

This 11-day course is sponsored by SIU’s Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

First, second, third year and post-graduate courses run simultaneously during the session which ends Aug. 4. Advance registration for the first-year class is 49, the largest enrollment since the founding of the school in 1955, said Glenn E. Wills, supervisor of Adult Education. Total registration will be approximately 100.

Subjects will include hair styling, coloring and shaping, art application, record keeping, laboratory work in the chemistry of cosmetics, physics of hair, vocabulary building, parliamentary procedure and the psychology of human relations.

Truck loads of dirt are being dumped on the north end of Southern’s practice field as part of the long-range plans for widening Harwood Avenue.

The dirt will be used level ground for any major construction takes place.

The houses on the south side of Harwood Avenue will be torn down and a new building will be constructed where the dirt is being dumped.

Gus Bode

Gus says now that he has flunked his Karchach test there is nothing left for him but to return to the barber shop.
Disposal Solution Is a 'Draw' For 'Stacked' IBM Card Deck

The poker, bridge, or pinochle fan would gasp at the size of the "deck" that is used in an IBM card game. Such a game is played each quarter by students at Southern. The "deck" amounts to approximately 30 cards for each student, or a total in a year's time of over 2 million cards according to Thomas D. Purcell, research associate at the Data Processing and Computing Center.

Some of the cards are those familiar ones the student is registered to use in an IBM card game. Others, Purcell points out, are cards that the student never saw. Cards used in various research projects increase the size of the deck even more.

What happens to these cards after they are no longer needed? Purcell says that at present, they are being scrapped. Other solutions of what to do with the old "deck" have been tried but were not very successful.

At one time the cards were collected and sold for scrap. The problem arose from lack of storage space.

Another method tried was to accumulate the cards and offer them to groups such as the Boy Scouts. Again, lack of space defeated the solution.

Now the cards are thrown away, except for those that remain as a part of a student's permanent record. Cards used in research projects are often kept by the researchers for future reference.

Magnetic tapes to record some of the information will be used more widely in the future, Purcell said. But at present, it's a dealer's choice. Cards anyone?

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy and warm with a high of 88 to 95 degrees. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the records for today are 112, 48, and 46, set in 1954 and 1947.

Workshop at Lakeside

High School Students Learning Conservation at Little Grassy

Illinois high school students are living in a part of SIU's Little Giant Camp at Little Grassy Lake while they learn more about the natural resources of Illinois. They are enrolled in one week sections of a series of Conservation Workshops which began this week.

The aim of the program is to give prep students firsthand insights into conservation problems and practices in the fields of forestry, soils, geology, wildlife and water.

In addition to field trips on the lakeside campus itself, workshop participants do their outdoor classwork at nearby Giant City State Park and on SIU's 1,600-acre experimental forest area.

Most of the students attend under sponsorship of home town civic clubs, garden clubs or other organizations.

Enrolled in the current section are Jim Steele, Ray Walter Jr., Dale Arnett, Mike Corwin, Bernard Oglietti, Douglas Martin, John Cooper, Lovely Martin, Robert Haggard, Jesse Keyser II, Tom Fry, William Gilmur, George Brown, Victor Hill, Dan Colgan, James Lee Johnson, Jim Caros, Patrick Spidel and Jerry Trottier.


CHRISTMAS FOR CAMPERS - Pat Nusley of Carbondale, clad in white socks and a sailor hat, made herself a white box for her impersonation of "Frosty the Snowman" at a "Christmas in July Party" staged by campers of SIU's Camp Awakening on Little Grassy Lake. Each resident presented a skit and then exchanged gifts made in arts and crafts classes.

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Closed next week for winter and English season. Lessons, horseback riding by hour or day. Stay-home policy by snow. Call for rates.

LAKEWOOD PARK

1 mi. past dome on Crad Orchard Rd. Lake, Ill. Call 9-3679.
Recordings of Broadway Casts Will Be Heard Today on WSIU

Original cast recordings of Broadway productions will be heard on "Broadway Beat" at 7 p.m. today.

Other programs:

10 a.m.  From Southern Illinois.

Noon  RFD Illinois: Agricultural news.

3 p.m.  Spectrum.

8:30 p.m.  Jazz and You: Featuring outstanding jazzmen.

11 p.m.  Swing Easy.

Midnight  News Report.

Saturday

2:15 p.m.  Transatlantic Profile: Current events in Europe and profiles of European newcomers.

3 p.m.  Concert Hall: Piano Concerto No. 21 in C major by Mozart, Symphony No. 2 in E minor by Rachmaninoff and "Wanderer Fantasie" by Schubert will be played.

7 p.m.  Storyland.

7:30 p.m.  Folk Music of the Americas: "Folc Music of Mexico."

8 p.m.  Your Doctor Speaks: "The Early Diagnosis of Cancer."

8:30 p.m.  Performance: Tommy Gooleke, University School Mixed Choir, Chamber Orchestra and Wind Quintet.

11 p.m.  Moonlight Serenade.

Midnight  News Report.

2 p.m.  Rehearsal for "Safari, Stage, Screen Included on Agenda"

Activities

Safari, Stage, Screen Included on Agenda

Saturday

A bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. for the Saluki Safari to the St. Louis Zoo. The return is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Delta's summer meeting will be held from 10 a.m. until noon in Room D of the University Center.

Sigma Kappa's summer meeting will be held from 10 a.m. until noon in Room C of the University Center.

The Summer Music Theater will present "Little Mary Sunshine" at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Monday

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

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Rehearsal for "Southern Fol­li­on" will be held at 7 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

CPBS

CAMPUS PLAZA  BARBER SHOP  THE VERY BEST  CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
A New ‘Nightingale’


The image is a page from a book titled “A New ‘Nightingale’.” The page contains a narrative about the Nightingale, a character from Hans Christian Andersen’s famous fairy tale. The text describes the Nightingale’s journey and transformation, emphasizing her dedication to spreading joy and beauty to the world. The narrative highlights the Nightingale’s resilience and the impact she makes despite facing challenges. The page also includes a brief critique of the book’s illustrations, noting their artistic value and cultural significance.

Review by
Mary Isabel

Mr. Moon

Hello, Mr. Moon! I wish I were you—secure.

Apart in the sky, controlling the tide at a distance, calculating the month without agony of lingering time, giving solace as rhapsody to young—love.

Yet suffering no pain.

A part of you, you give to all, to love and inspire; The rest is yours alone.

How does it feel to be desired And yet remain untouched?

Marcia Fulford

Crises in Agriculture: Increased Production, Poverty

The author argues that despite outward appearances to the contrary, the traditional farmer is an economic man motivated by economic influences as fully as his counterpart in modern agriculture. He contends that over a period of years, the traditional farmer has developed a highly efficient application of capital inputs and a capital available to him.

One reason for these misconceptions is that the advisor does not recognize that application of additional labor to existing enterprises without an increase in the quantity of inputs will not increase production and returns, and thence, labor has a very low marginal value. Similarly, returns from additional applications of capital inputs to such enterprises are


The author is concerned with two sets of economic problems of agriculture: the present day world which he terms the 'industrial' society.

One of these is the extreme difficulty encountered in accomplishing increased production in the countries where traditional agriculture predominates.

Hermann M. Haag

Agricultural Industries

The other is the problem of eliminating poverty among large numbers of farmers in modern agriculture.

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Hermann M. Haag

Agricultural Industries
Goldberg Gets Quick Approval
By Senate for U.N. Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today thrashed a hurrying of speed Friday to confirm Arthur J. Goldberg as America's new ambassador to the United Nations.

Goldberg went before the Foreign Relations Committee to state his belief in strengthening the United Nations to help wipe out war and poverty and promote human rights and social justice.

"If I believed war was inevitable I would not be before you today," the 56-year-old Supreme Court justice, former secretary of labor and union lawyer told the senators.

"If I believed war was inevitable I would not be before you today," the 56-year-old Supreme Court justice, former secretary of labor and union lawyer told the senators.

Committee Republicans and Democrats alike praised President Johnson's choice to succeed the late Adlai E. Stevenson in the nation's top ambassadorship.

Swifly after the committee's unanimous approval, the full Senate in the first minutes after its noon opening gave voice-vote confirmation to Goldberg without debate.

The administration plans to administer the oath of office to Goldberg speedily so that he can present his credentials at the United Nations on Monday.

The world organization is slated to tackle some major issues soon. Discussions on financial crisis are scheduled next month and the General Assembly convenes in September.

Committee Democrats under Chairman J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas and Republicans headed by Iowa's Bourke B. Hickenlooper pointedly avoided grilling the newcomer to the job on the substance of problems facing the United Nations.

Among those are the U.S.-Soviet impasse over the U.S.S.R.'s refusal to pay her U.N. peacekeeping dues.

President Johnson, Top Strategy Advisers
Focus on Possible Increase in Draft Calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, confronting with his top strategy advisers for the third straight day, focused Friday on possible increases in draft calls to support the expanded build-up of U.S.-forces in Viet Nam.

Bill D. Moyers, White House press secretary, said, however, "No decision has yet been made on any of the subjects which are under discussion and deliberation." He added that he does not know when any decision will be made.

Moyers said additional studies are to be completed by Monday or Tuesday and before decisions are nailed down there will be further "meetings as well as consultations with congressmen and leaders of both parties."

It was disclosed that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower telephoned Johnson from Gettysburg, Pa., on another matter at midday and the two talked about the deliberations going on over Viet Nam.

Moyers said the question of calling up Reserves to meet the manpower needs for Viet Nam was discussed Thursday and was not brought up Friday. But he indicated this does not mean this possibility is being ruled out. After discussing the possible need to increase draft quotas, Moyers said, the President asked the service chiefs for more information and told them to make "further intensive examination of this question" over the weekend.

The military chiefs were instructed that "special studies be made over the weekend on the additional strength that each military service may need in South Viet Nam," Moyers added.

There has been talk of putting in about 100,000 more U.S. military men in addition to the 75,000 already there.

or death are ordered for a wide variety of other offenses, ranging from graft and un­ covered traffic in gold to "professing sympathy for communism or nationalism."

In combat, the U.S. 7th Fleet seemed to be playing an increasing role. A spokesman reported two destroyers, Stoddard and Ingersoll, lobbed explosives into Communist shore positions Thursday.

The Stoddard, assigned to defend the Da Nang harbor, was credited with "very effective harassment and inter­ diction fire" in a 249-shell bombardment of enemy positions. Spotters estimated the Ingersoll killed seven Viet Cong and wounded 15 in a strike 120 miles south of Da Nang.

Phiera struck hard again at Communist targets on both sides of the border. A military spokesman announced a dozen bomb attacks against North Viet Nam.

The spokesman said an American pilot and his Viet­namese observer were killed in the crash of a U.S. Air Force fighter-bomber plane, which was directing a strike 50 miles south of Saigon. Observers reported the plane pulled up, stalled and fell after firing a target with smoke.
"Little Mary Sunshine"

Muckelroy Auditorium, Saturday, Sunday, 6 p.m.
Stengel Stirs Waters
Over Baseball Future

By Ed Rapetti

CASEY STENGEL

still here. I'll run it myself. They have been talking those stories for eight years. I don't think I'm worrying too much about what I am going to do at this time."

Stengel said of his last-place Mets, "The club looks better somewhere. You're going to see more young men playing in the second half of the season," The Associated Press reported.

If we don't start climbing soon, they'll finish at the bottom of the heap for the fourth consecutive year. When Casey took over the Mets in 1949, he was drawing record after record. The Stengel "pennant magic" would rub off on the new team. Apparently Stengel's 12 years with the New York Yankees had prepared him for the trials and tribulations of managing the "Amazing Mets" as they have been known almost unanimously by their fans.

Stengel told the likes of DiMaggio, Rizzuto, Mantle and Maris to back up his in-the-park strategy when he was with the Yankees, but the Met organization hasn't been able to come up with enough talent to climb out of 10th position.

Until this year the O"Perferer has relied on veterans such as Gil Hodges, Duke Snider and Warren Spahn to lead his relatively young club. With the release last week of 44-year-old Spahn, one of the last of the old timers on the club, it appears that Stengel feels his youngsters are ready to make it on their own.

Oddly enough, Stengel's Mets have been drawing record crowds in their first $25 million stadium adjacent to the World's Fair grounds at Flushing Meadow. New York's newspapers and sportswriters have a weekly debate over whether it is the club or the antics of Stengel that draws the big crowds. At any rate, the Metropolitan borough's American League cousins across the river in New York have been drawing record crowds in their new $25 million stadium.

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Apartment camping trailers - big savings. July Clearance. Everything on loan or sale at reduced rates. Call 519-5119 for appointments.

Scouts lead the way in the second half of the season," The Associated Press reported.

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Globe Columnist Captivates Audience

By Suzanne Bichon

"Honey, you'd better control yourself," laughed Miss Beulah Schacht as she told about one of her experiences with a baby elephant named Alice.

Miss Schacht, a feature writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and a Democrat, was the guest speaker at the All-Workshop Assembly Monday, July 18.

The newspaper woman told of a vacation on a street-car strike in St. Louis. Her first story, relating her unfortunate experiences in hitchhiking to work, appeared on the front page of the Globe when she wrote it. Two months later she returned to the Globe as a staff writer.

Miss Schacht related some of her more interesting experiences she has had in her 21 years of newspaper writing.

She was once assigned to interview Bob Rogers while he was appearing in St. Louis. She ended up riding Trigger, Rogers' famed horse, "We did the dance, the knee-hold, and said the prayer," she explained.

She added, "I have spent some time working with things other than animals--such as people. One of my favorite stories is in her interview with Sue Norton, her favorite star because "He's such a nice guy."

Miss Schacht conducted two days with that man-off and on, she wrote.

One student remarked, "Her material was good and her delivery was perfect." Another said, "She kept the audience in stitches.

136 Give Opinions

Religion and personal philosophies play an important role in the lives of teenagers, according to a survey of 160 Communication High School Workshopers taken last week.

The largest group was female Protestants, with 40 per cent, followed by female Catholics comprising 10 per cent of the group polled and male Catholics 6 per cent.

Also, there are 6 per cent with no religion, 3 per cent Jewish females, and 1 per cent Jewish males.

On the question of belief in God, 87 per cent believe, 11 per cent are agnostics, and 2 per cent are atheists. The group is almost exactly divided about the sincerity of their attitudes toward religion.

Most feel that attending a church is not an indication of real sincerity. The dominance of the tiniest-teen-agers is that they have grown up in the church, that it is a real part of their lives, but some are still wondering.

"Religion is a thing that keeps me going," said one and 61 per cent females. One of a peer's comments, "It is not a refuge, but it is a character builder." 17-year-old wrote, "Religion is an entirely personal matter between the individual and God."

"I think religion is a farce and I don't see any logic behind it," counters one 16-year-old. "I have never met a person who has been completely sincere with me, so I feel it is difficult to accept religion as truth," he added.

The world would be better off if we did away with petty religious details and started over with a basic belief in God," claims another 16-year-old.

Teenagers are a church mainly because of parental influence, habit, and because they want to be "in." Two explanations were "fear of hell" and "try to do what everybody else is doing and if heaven, if there is one."

In choice of a marriage mate, religion influences most teenagers--63 per cent males and 56 per cent females. A 16-year-old observed, "Since religion becomes a large part of whatever you do, it's important to marry someone compatible to your religion."

Several would be willing to marry someone of a different faith, but he must be "smart enough to get on their level.

Survey Reveals Religious Feelings

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Mikels Named Resident Fellow;
Brown Hall Becomes Quieter

When the boys on the third floor of Brown Hall first arrived three weeks ago for the Communications Workshop, they had a pleasant surprise—no Resident Fellow!

They were having a care-free time, until, alas, the word reached them that a resident fellow was soon to move in.

The resident fellow turned out to be Flint Mikels, the director of the workshops. Mikels, who still retains his off-campus apartment, moved into Brown Hall because a Thompson Point rule stated that the hall must have a chaperon. During the summer there is often a resident fellow absent.

He is a graduate student who has been connected with this particular workshop for three years. He is working for his Ph.D., in speech. Later he hopes to teach at a university.

After spending a few years

Curfew Tolls for Thee and Thee and Thee

The rule that is broken most frequently and most consistently is the curfew. Those who are late one minute take a chance on being "campused." "Campused" simply means the same thing as being "grounded" at home— confined to the room and no telephone calls.

The time a person must stay in his room depends on what rule was broken.

A girl could look out the window, but she would only see her friends running out, the mad at herself for coming in late. By 10:30 p.m. she is ready to climb the walls, fearful of what lies in her classmates' rooms, and talk and phone calls, her thoughts on the boys in her sweats' lives will never be late again.