7-1-1967

The Daily Egyptian, July 01, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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OLD OFFICES GO DOWN--The down to make room for new construction. Offices complement s of Mayor David free

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the Department of Journalism and the Department of Printing and

communications Building, which was formally dedicated last November. The proposed addition will also house the Daily Egyptian and its production facilities.

The existing part of the building now houses the Depart­ments of Speech, Radio­TV, Theater, and Speech Path­ology and Audiology.

The awarding of the federal grant is another in assistance of construction and expansion and the Communications Building at a standard in keeping with the portion already constructed. So far as instructional facilities are concerned, the departments in the School of Communications will enjoy facilities equal to that of another educational institution in the United States.

C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, said this grant will make it possible to finish and equip the new wing of the Communications Building at a standard in keeping with the portion already constructed. So far as instructional facilities are concerned, the departments in the School of Communications will enjoy facilities equal to that of another educational institution in the United States.

Parents, Prospective Student

Laud Pre-Enrollment Program

By Gary Kelber

The time procedure for freshmen entering SIU in the fall was to register for classes during New Student Week. The mass confusion during fall registration prompted the Commu­nity Office, with help from advisement and registration, to present at the preregistration program.

Dan Sexton mirrored his parent's opinion on the or­i­entation program. He said he liked the 17­minute slide program about the campus.

He has decided to live at University Park this fall. He says his main reason for choosing this residence was that "it's close to campus."

Faculty Contracts, '68-'69 Salaries,

Gus Bode

"Very good...informative... I liked it."

There were some of the opinions of Mr. and Mrs. War­ren Sexton of Blue Mound, Ill., on the pre-enrollment orientation program presented Friday by the Student Activ­i­ties Office.

The Sextons and their son Dan attended the opening ses­sion which should be released to visitors held Friday at the Uni­versity Center.

Dan Sexton will be an SIU freshman this fall. He de­cided to preregister for his classes, so his parents came down with him to see the campus.

Faculty appointment forms or contracts for the new workers, which will begin within the next week, John C. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, said

Friday.

The new biennium begins today, but we had our appro­priation the contracts could not be released," Rendleman said. "The Illinois General Assembly was expected to appropriate the funds Friday in its last day of official action."

Rendleman said that faculty salary figures would be available either today or Mon­day and forms to follow next week.

Gus says the effects on the student of LSD and a hallucinogenic are just about the same except there is more damage from a hallucinogenic.
**Activities**

*Orientation Set Monday*

**Monday**

Summer Music Theater tickets will be sold from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Police officials' breakfast will be held in the Moxon Room of the University Center starting at 8:30 a.m.

Orientation session for parents and prospective students will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

**Tuesday**

Department of Speech workshop will be held from noon to 6 p.m. at Area 6 of Lake-on-the-Campus.

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**3-Hour Polack Joke**

*Streetcar* Termed Effective

The opening production of the Southern Players was an asset to the group of students known as "desire" bound for Elyria. Fields where they sit through a three-hour Polack joke which twists a knife in the gut of every type of degenerate for found in the French Quarter of New Orleans.

*Streetcar Named Desire,* as presented by the Southern Players, and directed and designed by William Payne, comes across with a fantastic set, some very good acting, limpid words with a foil ring, and on the whole a thoroughly enjoyable and effective performance.

The acting of Williams play deals with a neurotic Blanche Duplessis who comes into the home of her sister and brother-in-law. The plot centers on three characters and develops to the point where the neurotic sister-in-law is carried away, same sense.

Felicia Soper, who portrayed the pseudo-puritan Blanche, gave a performance short of terrific. Miss Soper's quickened tongue rolled out a perfected southern accent which fit her character as slick as a tar-bitted suit. An outstanding moment was in Scene 2 where she placed her hand over a burning candle after a thoroughly emotional explanation of the death of a mythical husband.

Stefan Emanuel portrayed quite well the role of Stanley Kowalski, every detail of the stereotypical "Polack," complete with aawing bowling shirt. His portrayal of the earthy and crude Stanley was one of the most striking facets of the show.

One shortcoming was in the portrayal of Stella Kowalski, the one-punched wife of the Polack. Something in Diane Largy's presentation left this character lacking. It may have been a bad night for the performer, but it seemed more like a lack of talent. She was, for the most part, void of expression and accent and the usually major role became somewhat of a side-light to be overlooked.

The play is worth seeing if only to see Darwin Payne's acting. Built on a varying system of levels and angles, the set is completely slum to the point of garbage on the prosenium. Payne, who is well known as Silfuer for his set designs, has turned out what could be the ugliest of his beautiful works.

Technical details of "Streetcar" are meticulous; even the cloud formations change from the scene switches.

The play, one to see ad enjoy, will run again at 8 p.m. today in the Com machinery Building.

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**SIU Student Arrested On Car Theft Warrant**

An SIU student is being held in Jackson County jail today following his arrest yesterday by Carbondale police. William Epplcy was arrested on a warrant from Elmhurst Police. The warrant charged him with felonious car theft. He is expected to be transferred to Elmhurst sometime today.

Jack Hazel, Carbondale police chief, said Epplcy has charged with a theft of $176 automobile believed lost December from the Weaver Young Leasing Co. in Elmhurst.

Robert McGrath, Elmhurst police detective, said two payments were made before Epplcy disappeared with the car. Epplcy is being held on a $5,000 bond.

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**Rainfall Reported**

By Disposal Plant

According to records at Carbondale sewage disposal plant, 4.60 inches of rain has fallen as of Thursday. This is very near the June average rainfall of 4.26 inches, according to the records from the former SIU Climatology Laboratory.

These same records show the record maximum precipitation in June as 15.95 inches in 1935 and the record minimum precipitation in June as .23 inch in 1933.
Television Slates
‘A Patch of Blue’
For 6 p.m. Monday

Excerpts from Pandro Berman’s “A Patch of Blue” will be presented at 6 p.m., Monday on WSIU-TV, Channel 6. Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
What’s New: “Wildlife and Reptiles” — “Dr. Post’s Space Age” and “Folk Music.”

6:30 p.m.
New Orleans Jazz: “Red Light District and Gloryland.”

7 p.m.
Science Report: “Ticket Through the Sound Barrier.”

7:30 p.m.
What’s New.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Bold Journey: “Search for Shangri-La.”

8:30 p.m.
N. E. T. Journal: “They Will Be Presented at 6 p.m.”

9:30 p.m.
Continental Cinema: “Typhoon Over Nagasaki.”

Tuesday

4:30 p.m.
What’s New.

6 p.m.
The Big Picture: “Probe and Pursue.”

6:30 p.m.
A Nation at War.

7 p.m.
Spectrum: “Edge of Enchantment.”

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Bold Journey: “Inguet on the Rim.”

8:30 p.m.
The French Chef: “Roast Leg of Lamb.”

9:30 p.m.
East Side/West Side: “The $598 Dress.”

American Airlines
Awards Wings to Carbondale Girl

A former SIU student, Victoria Ann Nelson, has been awarded the wings of an American Airlines stewardess after completing training at the airline’s stewardess college at Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Nelson, from Carbondale, was a government major and a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority.

Miss Nelson graduated with the fourteenth stewardess class of the year. During her seven-week training period she studied more than 100 different courses.

WSIU Radio Will Broadcast ‘This Is My Country’ Special

A special salute to the nation’s freedom, “This Is My Country,” will be presented at 12:30 p.m., July 4 on WSIU Radio.

Other weekend programs:

Saturday

10 a.m.
From Southern Illinois: Arena information and pop music.

7 p.m.
Broadway Boat: Music and talk featuring the “Sound of Music.”

8:35 p.m.
Jazz and You.

Sunday

10 a.m.
Mormon Tabernacle Choir: Special for July 4 weekend.

4 p.m.
Sunday Concert: Live from Shroyer Auditorium, featuring Marla Waterman, soprano.

7:30 p.m.
The Sunday Show: Weekly review of the happenings.

8:35 p.m.
Masters of the Opera: Featuring Rossini.

Monday

1 p.m.
On Stage: Music from Broadway and night clubs.

8:35 p.m.
Classics in Music.

1 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

Tuesday

2:30 p.m.
This Week at the U, N.,

10:30 p.m.
News Report.

Swifty Steak

(9 oz. New York Strip) with soup or salad and fries

$2.25

in (Steak House till 5) Little Brown Jug or Pine Room anytime

121 N. Washington

Corbandale's

Steakhouse

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR
ANNIVERSARY

Today is the
Fox Theatre’s
First Anniversary!

TODAY’S THE
Fox Theatre’s
First Anniversary!

E. Walnut & W. Street
Carbondale, III.

When you’ve got it made...

...don’t make waves!

Free piece of our cake to patrons and candy & balloons to the kids...while they last!!

Don’t Make Waves
with panavision

Metrocolor

Sharon Tate

in a Martin Ransohoff production

NOW thru TUES.
LAST 4 DAYS...

"Don’t Make Waves"
At 2 - 5:15 & 8:35

AND

“C’mon, let’s live a little”
At 3:45 - 7:05 & 10:15

The blockbustier story of a fighting marine that comes mortar-screaming out of green hells and jungles!

First To Fight

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS. P
(Shown 2d) “Never Too Late”

This Wednesday...

Fireworks

LARGEST DISPLAY IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

3:00 P.M.

212 S. Illinois

Japanese War Film

"Invasion of the Body Snatchers" Directed by Don Siegel

12:15 p.m.

Recommended for adults and older children

How much really happened... West in the land of ghost cats...where the boys and girls are really surfing in the air?

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Big-Car Drivers Can Afford Taxes

When the legislators consider the tax proposals before the Illinois General Assembly, they had better consider the fairness of the proposals. The proposals include taxes on service occupation, corporations, inheritances, cigarettes, utilities, and many others.

The modern taxation system in the United States has always been based on the ability of the person, corporation or institution to pay. Accordingly, some of the proposals before the Legislature are questionable in their fairness.

The bill to raise the Illinois car and truck license to a flat $24 annually was tabled, fortunately, in the House. This would have been the least fair of the programs. The present license fee is based on the horsepower of the automobile struck. However, the bill to tax service occupations is equally unfair.

No matter how wealthy or poor a person is, his hair still grows and he still has to get it cut. If a tax is levied on a barber's services, the same amount is being paid by everyone regardless of his ability to pay.

New Highways Still Contain Death Traps

Amidst all the clamor about our rising highway death toll comes a report that many of the old crippling and death-trap hazards of our old highways are being built into our most recently opened interstate highways.

Investigators for a congressional subcommittee have found faulty and unnecessary guard rails, poorly constructed over bridges and low overpasses on construction faults, badly placed signs, inadequate drainage systems and steep roadside slopes.

Many of the hazards cited above are ones that could be fatal to the motorist who strays off the road at high speed. Some of the expressways have guard rails placed so that when struck they would lead a driver directly into concrete barriers.

With all the research that has gone into design of safer highways, the faults found by the subcommittee are inexcusable. The subcommittee's findings should lead to tightening safety standards and amending the hazards found.

Atlanta Constitution

Ultimately Negroes Must Live In Society They Rail Against

Desperate situations often lead men to choose martyrdom for the cause in which they believe. The same situation can also lead men to outrun racial violence.

And thus it is a common condition that, on the one hand, has led boxer Mohammed Ali (Cassius Clay) to court imprisonment for refusing military service and on the other, has driven a black revolutionary group allegedly to plot the assassination of such Negro moderates as Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young.

Indeed, this bizarre group may have been very well in interested in making martyrs of themselves, in a twisted way, that is making martyrs of their proposed victims.

It is also difficult to write in clear, certain terms at any particular time of what the white community usually refers to as the civil-rights movement. At any moment, it is a spectrum—not a movement. At one end are the Whitney Youngs and Roy Wilkinses, at the other the angry and frustrated revolutionaries such as were arrested in New York and Philadelphia this week.

But having said that, there can be no gainsaying that the mood between the races in the United States is now more suddenly tense across the length and breadth of the land than perhaps any time since the great school desegregation decision of 1954.

The controversy over the entire direction of the United States on this awesome issue is forward. Certainly there is significance in the election of a Negro to the United States Senate—and now in the appointment of a Negro for the first time to the Supreme Court of the United States. Yet it is equally certain that the gains of the past decade which have made this possible have in fact hardly touched the daily lives of the Negro masses. Indeed, to many of them their lot seems worse because of their chronic burdens is now added the weight of frustrated expectation.

Here lies the explanation for recent and seemingly senseless trouble that splinter anger for a few nights in Negro ghettos, first in this city and then in that. Many Negroes talk of revolution. There is a growing tendency to leave nonviolence behind. Sniping from rooftops has overtaken the singing, arm in arm, of "We Shall overcome."

At first sight, here are some of the hallmarks of a classical revolutionary pattern. But as has often been said, the Negro in the United States wants, in the last resort, not to ravage the society at which he rails at but to be admitted to it.

This, of course, is one of the reasons why it is blind folly for any thinking Negro to believe that he can advance the black man's cause by removing such "collaborators" as Mr. Wilkins or Mr. Young. These are the men who, whenever the dust settles, can be seen keeping society's door open for the longed-for admission. But society as a whole can and must boldly tackle the ills and wrongs which provoke the frustrated to lash out at it.
The Rough Rider

T.R. in 1912

From the book


A new book on the life of Theodore Roosevelt is always appreciated. Probably no one person did more through the power of example to persuade the American people to shake off the lethargy of the late Victorian period than T.R. The author writes frankly and affectionately of his distinguished relative who was a first cousin of his father, J.Frank, who died in 1896, when the author of this volume was only three years of age. It can be fairly said that Theodore became a second father to Nicholas. "I swam with him, shot with him, ate food that he cooked, listened to him read, heard him quote poetry . . . and best of all heard him hold forth as host at Sagamore Hill and in the White House to all manner of guests. . . . I doubt (Nicholas continued) if any Roosevelt of my generation saw so much of him as I did."

A fascinating feature of this smoothly composed book is the considerate amount of family history unfused, Cha-ter four, entitled the "Worshipful: inters," gives interesting insights into relationships of a closely-knit family. "Owing to the shallows of Dutch forscars, Roosevelt relatives were frequent visitors." The influence of the sisters would continue to influence the life of T.R. and became a national figure. The author's discussion of T.R.'s second wife, Edith Carow (a descendant of Jonathan Edwards) was a contribution. Edith Carow was in many ways the ideal First Lady. She managed the dynamic Theodore effectively and with dignity. "Never would she talk politics!"

A chapter, "Prophet of Conservation," is an excellent summary of a durable contribution. T.R. gave the United States a lasting and effective policy for the conservation of our natural resources. T.R.'s keen judgment of men gave the conservation movement effective leadership in the face of hostile and powerful opponents. Above all, the name of Gifford Pinchot stands out. The author does not exaggerate the public role of T.R. and his elevation of the presidency to a position of dynamic power. The author believes that "because he was President in quiet times his record does not place him on a par with Lincoln and Washington." Some will differ, but the author

Reviewed by
William A. Pitkin

believe that T.R.'s greatest service was his activity in awakening the American people when the Guns of August thundered.

The author is definitely partisan regarding President Wilson's treatment of T.R. and General Wood in World War I. Wilson cold-shoul dered them. This well-written book by an author who has enjoyed a distinguished career in his own right deserves a wide audience. There is documentation; dramatic personas; excellent photographs; index.

Our Reviewers

L. Edward Smith is an instructor in religious studies and on the staff of the Baptist Student Center. William A. Pitkin is a member of the faculty of the Department of History. Nicholas Joost, a member of the faculty of the Division of Humanities, Edwardsville campus, is editor of Papers on Language and Literature.
Boston, Mass. (AP) - President Johnson signed into law Friday a four-term extension of the military draft and changed student deferment rules.

Through an executive order, Johnson revised the basis for understanding deferments, restricted deferments for graduate students and sharply limited the "pyramid" of deferments - getting one after another until, in the end, military service is avoided.

The complex executive order scraps the old system of basing undergraduate deferments on test scores and class standing. The new rules will grant deferments to those who are currently enrolled in full-time studies. These deferments will continue until the young man gets his bachelor's degree, drops out of school or reaches the age of 24 -- whichever comes first.

That provision had been written into the law by Congress, which rejected a presidential advisory commission's recommendation that deferments be ended.

The individual thereafter would not be eligible for further types of deferments except upon graduation or study deemed necessary to the national interest or because in- duccion would impose an extreme hardship on dependents. Deferments will be given for graduate study of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, optometry, etc.

Students who have been accepted for graduate study in any field will be given a one-year grace period before they are eligible for induction. The same applies to those already enrolled in graduate schools.

The executive order also will permit women to serve on local draft boards and will limit service on local boards and appeals boards to 25 years, with no one serving after the age 75.

LBJ Signs Draft Extension
Altering Student Deferments

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Odd Bodkins

IT'S NOT FAIR. EVERYDAY A NORMAL 50-DOLLAR ROUND TRIES TO STRETCH HIS LEGS IN A SMALL CAR.

Veteran Wall Takes Lead in Canadian Open

MONTREAL, R.P. - Greying veteran Art Wall shot a one-under 70 Friday and took the early second round lead in the 40th annual Canadian Golf Championship with a 36-hole total of 137, 
Laurie Hammer, 24-year-old from Sarasota, Fla., the first-day leader with a five-over-par 69, was among the late starters.

The day's play got under way on the tight, 6,600-yard, par-71 Montreal Municipal course over overcast skies with very cool temperatures.

The afternoon forecast was for rain Saturday and wind to blow up to 25 kph.

Steve Reid, a part-timer on the pro circuit who shared the lead with Wall, and Roger Ginsberg after the first round, played worst of all. Ginsberg started with 73 to 73 and fell back with a 36-hole total of 140.

Billy Casper, a two-time U.S. Open champion shot one-under 70 and was in second place among the early finishers with 139.

Boat, bungalow and store.


daily classified ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

Full-color, two-bedroom, unit, $95,000.
Call: 745-7405.

We buy and sell used furniture, 1241 S. 5th St., Carbondale, Ill. 62903.

Carbondale antique sale, 1-1/2 mi. So. of town.
No credit cards. Call 457-7135.

Carbondale attic sale, 1 1/2 mi. So. of town.
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Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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MONTREAL (AP) - The touring professionals of golf, including all but one of the top names of the game, threatened again Friday to pull out of the PGA and form their own organization unless the group meets their demands for more control of the tour.

The players, in a unanimous action, gave the PGA until next Wednesday to meet their demands or they "would reluctantly refuse to play in the Canadian Open." According to thePGA, the players want to be given a 25 percent share of the total purse, among other demands.

CHICAGO (AP) - Home runs by Billy Williams and Ron Santo propelled the high-flying Chicago Cubs to a 7-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday.

The triumph was the fourth straight and the 18th in the last 22 games for the second place Cubs who finished the National League cellar last year.

Lee Taylor Sets Water Speed Mark GUNTHERVILLE, Ala. (AP) - After several frustrating attempts, Lee Taylor broke the world's water speed record.

Taylor's average of two runs over the mile course on Lake Guntersville was 282.23 miles per hour.

The record had been held by the late Donald Campbell at 277.333 mph.

The record fell on Taylor's second attempt Friday.

SIU Women Golfers Stopped in Tourney But Show Good Promise for '68 Season

Two SIU women golfers recently returned from Seattle, Wash., where they competed in the Women's National Collegiate Golf Tournament.

Lynn Hastie qualified for the championship flight, but dropped her chance of making the team to compete at Seattle, Wash., by not qualifying for the tournament.

Hastie's results were among the best in the state high school tournament, giving in the PGA Championship in Denver, they have to agree."

The PGA Championship, one of the four major titles in the game, is scheduled to start in Denver July 20.

Ford said about 90 players attended an emergency meeting held behind closed doors Wednesday night.

"The only big name that wasn't there was Arnold Palmer," Ford said. "He has supported us before, has signed a petition asking for more control, and I'm sure he would go along with that.

"We don't really need the PGA," Ford said.

"The only reason we need them is when a player gets older, wants to go off the tour and take a club job. Then the PGA could retaliate by not allowing him to play in his section.

The controversy came to a head when the PGA exercised the veto for the first time recently turning down a proposed $75,000 tournament sponsored by Frank Sinatra.

That prompted a meeting between players and PGA executives in Cleveland last week.

2 Outstanding Juco Wrestlers Head Prospects

Two recently crowned Illinois Junior World Champions have agreed to accept prospects who have signed letters of intent to attend SIU next fall.

SIU coach Jim Wilkinson announced today that he has signed Bob Underwood (165), Pekin, and Rich Casey (138), West Chicago. Both won their divisions at the recent Illinois Junior World meet after compiling outstanding high school records.

Underwood, also the Illinois state high school champion, compiled a 32-1 record for Pekin while Casey, a state place-winner, had a 30-2 record for West Chicago.

Two other state place-winners are among the signees. Vince Rafi (131), Evergreen Park, compiled a 26-2 season by placing in the Illinois state meet while Bob Sanders (154), Lansing, Mich., completed a 21-2 senior season by placing in the Michigan state meet.

Others signed by Wilkinson include Bob Hoyt (145), LaGrange; Roy Gray (165), LaGrange Park; and Loren Van Trees (145), West Chicago.

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