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The Daily Egyptian, June 18, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Tuesday, June 18, 1963

Number 118

30 Frame Buildings To Be Sold

Some 30 frame buildings, chiefly residences, will be sold by the University to the highest bidders today to clear the way for new construction.

Seven structures on Chautauqua Street and in the Veterans Housing Area will go from the site where the \$3,250,000 Communications Building will be erected south of Chautauqua and west of Campus Drive. To be razed on South Lake and West Grand are six houses and a garage. They are on

the site of the new Classrooms Building to be built near Lake between Grand and Chautauqua at an estimated cost of \$3,250,000.

Also to go will be 15 structures in the 100 block of East Park, in the 500, 700 and 800 blocks of West Mill, in the 800, 900 and 1000 blocks of South Forest and south of Carbondale. Willard Hart, associate university architect, said these buildings will be cleared for future planning.

The \$4,200,000 Technology group, which is in the 1963 planning, will be constructed west of the Physical and Military Education Building where there are no structures that must be razed.

Hart said present plans call for advertising for bids on all three of these buildings during 1963. Funds are available from the State Universities Bond Issue.

The bidding will start at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Summer Session Classes Underway Today

Estimate Enrollment Matches Last Year

Summer session starts today with enrollment expected to equal or exceed last year's record number of summer students. The total enrollment on this campus last summer was 5,551.

Late registration begins this morning and will continue through Friday. Marion B. Treece, supervisor of the Sectioning Center, said anyone registering after the late registration period will have to receive the dean's permission.

Treece said program changes will be handled today in addition to late registration.

Raymond Dey, director of the SIU summer session, said late registration this week of 1,407 students were enrolling and short courses starting later this summer are expected to boost enrollment somewhere between 5,500 and 6,000.

Registrar Robert McGrath said the number of students who had cleared fees at the end of the pre-registration period was about the same as last year.

This year's summer session will offer a 12-week program in freshman and sophomore level courses and

8-week programs in other levels.

Dey said the 8-week session will end on Aug. 9, and the 12-week classes will conclude Aug. 30.

More than 800 courses in 50 departments of eight schools and colleges--plus the department of nursing and the Vocational-Technical Institute--are scheduled, according to Dey.

In addition, 46 special instructional programs are being offered for University credit--workshops, short courses, conferences, clinics, exhibits and workshops. There will also be several special programs for high school students.

Dey said figures on summer enrollment will not be available until next week because so many persons register late. The figures available then will not be final, he said, because less than half of the workshops and short courses start the first week of the session.

Last year, for the first time, SIU offered 12-week summer classes for 100-level courses in addition to the 8-week summer classes. A total and more than 20 workshops rolled in the full 12-week summer session last year, Dey said.

Nick Pasqual Is Editor Of The Daily Egyptian

Nick Pasqual, a junior in journalism from Walnut, Ill., is the new editor of The Daily Egyptian.

Pasqual, winner of the first scholarship in International Journalism of the Press Club of Metropolitan St. Louis, is spending the summer in England touring the country, studying English journalistic practices and doing freelance writing.

He will visit at least three English newspapers for a month each, working with the editors, observing their practices and gathering and writing freelance stories. His reports will be published in the Daily Egyptian.

The Editors Guild of Great Britain, through a former president, Mrs. Gordon Sussex Courier, Tunbridge Wells, will cooperate in the Clementson, editor of the Kent project.

Pasqual has been a staff reporter and feature writer for the Daily Egyptian and during previous summers worked as a reporter on the Granite City Press Herald.

Pasqual, who has maintained a near five-point average through his college career, is one of the eight finalists for the SIU team to appear on the G.E. College Bowl Quiz in the fall.

During the summer months, Tom McNamara will serve as acting editor of the Daily Egyptian. McNamara is a senior in journalism.



NICK PASQUAL



ORIENTATION - Conferring with Dr. I.P. Brackett of the Department of Speech are (left to right) Carla Edwards, freshman from New Athens, Carol Tanton, new student leader from Waukegan, Virginia Brooks, freshman from Carbondale, and Albert Hopke, new student leader from Sparta.

No Carbondale Service:

Summer Bus Schedule Includes Service To VTI And Murphysboro

The University through the Activities Development Center, has announced a summer bus schedule for transportation between the VTI and Carbondale campuses.

The Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce has arranged daily trips for students living in Murphysboro.

There are no plans at the present time to pick up and return students living off-campus in Carbondale during the Summer Quarter.

Marion Nash, executive secretary of the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce, said plans have been completed with the Southern Illinois Bus Line, to make four round trips daily except Sunday from Murphysboro to the campus and

A charge of 35 cents will be made for regular adult one-way tickets. Children under 12 years of age will

ride for 20 cents. Student fare is 20 cents.

SIU students going back and forth between the Carbondale and VTI campuses pay no fare, according to the Activities Development Center. These buses will be run Monday through Friday with two trips a day on Saturday and Sunday.

The following tentative schedule of trips between VTI and the Harwood Street Parking lot, Carbondale, is as follows:

Leave Southern Acres at 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 8:25 a.m., 9:40 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:45 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

The buses will leave Harwood for the return to VTI at 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 9:10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:40 p.m., and 11:00 p.m.

On Saturday and Sunday buses will leave Southern Acres at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. They will return, leaving Harwood, at 12:30 p.m. and 12:00 midnight.

The Murphysboro run will pick up at four locations in Murphysboro and at three points in Carbondale.

In addition, anyone wanting to ride the bus from Carbondale to Murphysboro, leaving at Main and Illinois at 6:30 a.m. can do so. Buses are stored in Carbondale. The last bus will return to Carbon-

dale from Murphysboro at 5:45 p.m. leaving from 22nd Street and Walnut. This bus will also carry all passengers.

The regular schedule, Murphysboro and Carbondale, is as follows:

Leaving 22nd Street and Walnut in Murphysboro at 7:05 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Leaving G.M. and O. Railroad depot at 7:09 a.m., 9:34 a.m., 1:04 p.m., and 4:34 p.m.

Leaving Logan Hotel, 7:11 a.m., 9:36 a.m., 1:06 p.m., and 4:36 p.m.

Leaving Todd's Cleaner, 7:12 a.m., 9:37 a.m., 1:07 p.m., and 4:37 p.m.

The trips will take approximately 30 minutes.

Buses will leave Carbondale from the following places and times:

Leaving University Center, 9 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., and 5:15 p.m.

Leaving SIU Main Gate, 9:05 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 3:20 p.m. and 5:20 p.m.

Leaving Post Office, Main and University, 9:07 a.m., 12:22 p.m., 3:22 p.m. and 5:22 p.m.

President's Coke Hour

President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris invite all summer students and faculty to a coke hour on the west lawn of their home during the hours of 9:30 to 11 a.m. today, June 18.

Library Starts

Summer Hours

Morris Library starts a new time schedule today which will continue through the first eight weeks of summer school.

Beginning today, the library will be open weekdays from 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday hours will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

During this period, the library will be closed every Sunday.

Fruit Research Center Bids To Be Opened June 24

A call has gone out for bids to construct new greenhouses and connecting structures on the Federal Small Fruits Research Center, according to Dr. Roland Blake, supervisor.

The bids will be opened in Washington, D.C., June 24 by the Procurement and Personal Property Management Branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Blake expects the

facilities to be ready for use by late fall.

Specifications call for five greenhouses, each 28 by 52 feet; two alleghouses, about 10 by 50 feet; and a head house, 33 by 102 feet. The greenhouses will be compartmentalized to provide more control in small fruits breeding and research projects. The alleghouses will connect end greenhouses to the head house and provide working space. The head house will include work areas, a boiler room, a cytology laboratory and a plant pathology laboratory. U.S. D.A. appropriations include \$165,000 for the greenhouse construction program.

The complex will be constructed just south of a field laboratory and storage building erected earlier to serve the research station and the School of Agriculture's vegetable research programs.

The research center is a cooperative project of SIU and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, serving Illinois and adjacent states. It is concerned especially with breeding, variety testing and cultural practices research on strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and blueberries.

★

The Textbook Service will be issuing textbooks during regular hours this week.

Textbook Service is open from 7:20 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and from 12:50 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. It will not be open on Saturdays during the summer.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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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.

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DISCRIMINATING MICROSCOPE - Carl Lindgren, director of the Biological Science Research Laboratory, adjusts a new 'twin' or interference microscope purchased to use in

studying cell and virus structure. Yung Nyu Bang, graduate student in microbiology, who will use the instrument, checks a pair of lenses which will be used with the instrument.

\$12,000 Instrument:

Twin-Lense Microscope To Aid SIU Microbiology Research Lab

A discriminating microscope which can "weigh" a particle weighing only 1/3 of a quadrillionth of an ounce has been purchased for the SIU Biological Research Laboratory.

Carl C. Lindegren, laboratory director, said the twin microscope--properly known as an interference microscope--yields color pictures without staining.

It will be used to study cell and virus structure, he said.

Costing \$12,000, the instrument was purchased by funds from a grant awarded Lindegren by the National Institutes of Health.

The instrument--so complicated the manufacturers provide instructions containing 77 steps for operation--functions by the use of light interference. It focuses the twin lenses on the same particle and in so doing creates a color pattern that reveals the weight, shape and many

other hitherto unknown details about the particle.

"When you put a drop of oil on water," Lindegren said, "the oil spreads out in a circle, with succeeding waves of the ring growing waves of the ring growing thinner, so that eventually you have a single layer of molecules. Rings of varying color are produced as light passes through or is reflected from the differing thick-

nesses. This natural phenomenon is known as light interference."

Yung Nyu Bang, a graduate student in microbiology from Seoul, Korea, is being trained to operate the microscope, Lindegren said. A graduate of Seoul University, Miss Bang has been studying here and working in the Biological Research Laboratory with Lindegren and his associates for the past four years.

Edward V. Miles, Jr.:

SIU Foundation Honors Its First Treasurer

Edward V. Miles, Jr., of Carbondale, one of the founders of the 21 year-old Southern Illinois University Foundation, was honored by the Foundation's Board of Trustees recently.

As treasurer, Miles was

steward of the first cash donation to the Foundation; Ten dollars. He received a plaque.

Miles served 28 years as business manager of SIU. He was treasurer of the Foundation until 1957. Now retired, he served the University for 40 years.

In the 21-year life of the Foundation, assets have grown to \$1,404,353, according to reports given at the annual meeting.

Charles Brayfield of Bloomington presided as the Board heard reports on scores of funds administered in behalf of students and faculty.

Kenneth Miller, executive director, conducted reports on status of student loan funds and scholarships administered by the Foundation. The short term loans turn over about two and a half times a year, Miller said, as they help students out of temporary financial problems.

Additional business of the 31-member Board of Trustees included the election of ten directors for three-year terms and re-elected all present officers for another year.

New directors are T.W. Abbott, Carbondale; Floyd P. Bracy, Herrin; R.G. Crisenberry, Murphysboro; and Mrs. Richard F. Feeney of Yorkville.

G. Wallace Rich of Cobden was elected to serve the unexpired term of Dr. Martin Van Brown of Carbondale.

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Summer Activities Get Underway Today

Activities for Summer Quarter students at SIU open today during the first hours of classes with a Coke Hour at the home of President and Mrs. Morris.

The affair will be held on the west lawn of the president's campus home. Students and faculty will be greeted there from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The first of a series of free Wednesday night movies will be shown in McAndrew stadium this week. In the event of rain, the show "Fiesta," will move into Browne Auditorium. In succeeding weeks, such pictures as "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," and "Rose Marie," will be offered.

Also on Wednesday, there will be a faculty recital in Shryock Auditorium, starting at 8 p.m.

A get-acquainted song fest and camp fire with dancing included, will be held at the Lake - On - the - Campus Beach Friday night, starting at 8 p.m. All students are invited by the Student Activities Development Center. Miss Mullins, coordinator, said this would be a "hootnanny," type of affair.

On Saturday night, the Center is inviting everyone to a

dance in the Roman Room. A band will be provided and dancing is free.

A Saturday movie from the Weekend Film Series will be shown at Muckelroy Auditorium. There will be a charge for this movie. It starts at 8 p.m.

Horseback riding will be available on Saturday afternoons. Riders will go by bus to the stables. The Activities Development Center provides the transportation free but a charge of \$1.50 an hour is made for use of the horses. This will continue through the quarter.

Use of the facilities at Lake-On-the-Campus is available to all students from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

The beach is free with presentation of Student Activity cards. There is a charge for use of the canoes, and row boats.

Fishing tackle, bicycles, softballs, and bats, picnic baskets and other recreational equipment can be checked out at the boat dock.

Wives and children of SIU students, staff and faculty are also invited to use the lake recreational facilities by presenting a card from the Activities Office. This card is free on request.

Safaris To Take Students To Bald Knob, St. Louis

"Saluki Safari" and "Excursion Series," two new weekend programs to be offered Summer Quarter SIU students, will kick off June 21 and 22 with trips to Bald Knob and the Muni Opera.

The first of the "Excursion Series" will be next Saturday when students can see "Carnival" now playing at the Muni Opera in St. Louis. Transportation and ticket to the production will be available for \$2.00 a person.

The "Saluki Safaris" will be guided tours made on Sundays to scenic, historical and recreational areas in Southern Illinois.

The first one will include Bald Knob, the highest point in Southern Illinois in the foothills of the Ozarks, Pomona Natural Bridge, a rare phenomena of nature, will also be

in the itinerary of the first tour.

There will be no charge for students going along on the "Saluki Safaris." Buses will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.

All of the "Excursion Series" trips will be made to some attraction in St. Louis and will be made on Saturdays.

The first one, to Muni Opera, will leave the University Center at 4 p.m.

In order to provide the transportation and make other arrangements, students wishing to take advantage of these trip offers must sign up in advance at the University Center Activities Office. Friday noon is the deadline, according to the coordinator of Student Activities, Elizabeth Mullins.

'Woman Of No Importance' On TV Playhouse Tonight

Oscar Wilde's "A Woman of No Importance" leads off the Summer Playhouse series on WSIU-TV today.

7:00 p.m.

American Album "Nancy Hanks" This is a record of the hard life of an American backwoods family in the early 19th century, and in particular, the life of Abraham Lincoln lived as a young man.

7:30

Meet the Organ. "The Organ in the 1960's" This program deals with the organ as an instrument that is adaptable to interpreting the popular music of today.

8:00

Reflections. Basic Issues of Man. "Pegasus without Wings" This program attempts to answer the question of the freedom of an artist to express himself regardless of public understanding, public acceptance, and public rejection.

8:30

Summer Playhouse. "A Woman of No Importance" Oscar Wilde's light-hearted romance is set in a country home of E.D. Wardian, England. Wilde's acid brilliance is ideally suited to the situations that develop when a bachelor member of the nobility hires a young man as a secretary without realizing that the young man is his illegitimate son.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT SEEMS LIKE EVERY YEAR WE HAVE TO PLACE MORE OF OUR ENTERING FRESHMEN INTO LOWER LEVEL REMEDIAL CLASSES."

Mary Jo Haines Is President Of Childhood Education Group

Mary Jo Haines has been elected the new president of the Association for Childhood Education. Other new officers of the organization for 1963-64 are as follows:

Brenda Marlow, vice president (elementary); Retha Holder, vice president (kindergarten); Sue Steiger, secretary - treasurer; Cleone Benson, programs chairman; Janet Geltosky, publications; Ginny Smith, membership chairman; Mary Dills, ways and means chairman; Mary Jo Stroup, social chairman; and Judy Jung, publications. The outgoing officers, who served for 1962-63, are: Norma Coursey, president; Nancy Bunker, vice president (kindergarten); Mary Jo Haines, vice president (elementary); Barb Paul, secretary - treasurer; Marilyn

Mittendorf, program chairman.

Ellen Bennett, membership chairman; Linda Larson, publicity chairman; Diane Bloemker, ways and means chairman; Susan Odum, publications; and Dottie Pike, social chairman.

Music Dominates WSIU-FM Schedule

Music will dominate the broadcasting schedule of WSIU-FM the next two days.

Tuesday

10:00 a.m.

Coffee Break

10:30 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade

Wednesday

12:55 p.m.

John Allen, talks on Southern Illinois.

2:00 p.m.

Concert Hall, featuring Romeo and Juliet by Berlioz.

7:15 p.m.

Musical Yesterday. Tunes of 1956-57.

10:30 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade.

Thursday

1:30 p.m.

Georgetown Forum.

2:00 p.m.

Concert Hall. Brahms, Concerto in D. Major, Opus 477.

5:00 p.m.

Five O'Clock Chimes.

8:00 p.m.

Starlight Concert, featuring Berlioz, "Harold in Italy," Opus 16.

10:30 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

'I've Been Grossly Deceived,' Macmillan Tells Commons

LONDON

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan came under heavy attack in the House of Commons Monday in the opening of debate over the government's handling of the sex and security scandal.

Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor Party, called the scandal "a triumphant success for the Soviet espionage authorities." In the opening of the Parliamentary debate, Wilson charged Macmillan had "gambled with the nation's security."

Macmillan admitted, "I have been grossly deceived... the House has been deceived. But we have not been parties to the deception."

Wilson said he acquitted Macmillan of "foreknowledge and complicity... in the misleading of this House" but "he cannot be acquitted of grave dereliction of duty in failing to find out."

The issue was raised by the scandal involving former War Minister John Porfumo, party girl Christine Keeler and a Soviet naval attache.

Macmillan said he believed Porfumo's lies about his relations with Miss Keeler and had no reason not to. The House of Commons gasped when Macmillan admitted security forces had not told him of reports Miss Keeler had been asked to pry nuclear secrets out to Porfumo.

MOSCOW

The first man and woman space combination streaked around the world within about fifteen miles of each other at the end of their first 24 hours in orbit Monday.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the smallest distance on the first circuit

'EEEEEE Yow !!'



Bruce Shanks In Buffalo Evening News

of the paired flight was approximately 3.1 miles.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the associate administrator for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Robert C. Seamans Jr., expressed doubt the two Soviet spacecraft would achieve a rendezvous in space. Seamans

said such a link-up would be a "very large" step forward in the space race if it did occur.

He told the Senate Space Committee, "It is unlikely that sufficient fuel could be taken aloft with either spacecraft to effect a rendezvous."

Better Alcohol Education Aim Of Workshop Here

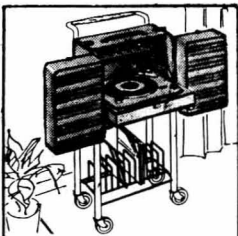
Methods to improve alcohol education is being explored at a workshop which opened Monday and runs through July 12 at SIU.

Jack Richardson of the Department of Health Education who is workshop director, said current factual information

alcoholism will be presented, with participants examining the knowledge to determine what is suitable for teaching at various grade levels.

"Also, attention will be given some of the problems arising from teaching about alcohol and effective methods of presenting the information," said Richardson, a native St. Louisian, who added the workshop primarily is for secondary teachers, administrators and counselors.

The course will offer college credit to graduate students and undergraduate seniors, meeting from 1:10 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Old Main building. The division of alcoholism of the Illinois Department of Mental Health is co-operating with Southern in conducting the program, during which more than a dozen experts in the field will speak.



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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

The Navy successfully fired the new longer-range Polaris A-3 missile for the first time from a ship at sea Monday.

The missile was fired from a tube in the deck of the USS Observation Island and streaked more than 1,500 miles downrange.

OAK PARK, Ill.

A Methodist minister said Monday that integration is "the most crucial social issue in our American life."

The Rev. Dr. William C. Rasche of De Kalb spoke to the Rock River (Northern Illinois) Conference of the Methodist Church.

He said, "In spite of the increasing opportunities of interracial experiences within and among our churches, we are not yet a fully integrated conference."

VATICAN CITY

The Roman Catholic Church paid solemn farewell Monday to Pope John XXIII before dignitaries of many nations, the clergy of other Christian faiths and representatives of Judaism.

Cardinals, princes and

political leaders attended a Requiem Mass in St. Peter's Basilica, amidst signs that the election of a new pontiff may be a long affair, according to Vatican sources.

NORMAL, ILL.

The Illinois Teachers College Board approved an operating budget of \$31,387,000 Monday for the fiscal year starting July 1 for the four state-supported universities.

The 1961-62 budget totaled \$22,440,505 and the 1962-63 figure was \$26,296,989. Dr. F.H. McKelvey, the board's executive officer, said the new budget "continued to reflect the growth of the universities and the consequent increased cost of operations."

McKelvey said the estimated enrollment at the four universities for the coming year is 25,700 compared with 20,007 enrolled in the fall of 1961.

The board approved preliminary plans for two new 13-story residence halls at Northern, in DeKalb. Also approved were final plans for a new administration building at Northern and a university high school and an addition to the library at Illinois State in Normal.

Supreme Court Decision:

Required Bible Reading Outlawed In Public Schools

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court ruled 8-1 yesterday it is unconstitutional for a state to require Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

Holding that requirement of such practices--common in a preponderant majority of the state--violates the "establishment of religion" clause of the Constitution, the majority rejected an argument that the exercises are essentially moral teachings and not religious practices.

Justice Clark, who wrote the court's main opinion on two cases coming from Maryland and Pennsylvania, declared:

"Nor are these required exercises mitigated by the fact that individual students may absent themselves upon parental request, for that fact furnishes no defense to a claim of unconstitutionality under the establishment clause."

"Further," Clark said, "it is no defense to urge that the religious practices here may be relatively minor encroachments on the First Amendment."

"The breach of neutrality that is today a trickling stream may all too soon become a raging tyrant and in the words of Madison, 'It is proper to take alarm at the first exper-

iment on our liberties.'"

He had declared that the First Amendment requires that the government be completely neutral where religion is concerned.

Clark added that nothing the court said would bar study of the Bible or of religion "when presented objectively as part of a secular program of education."

But he reiterated that the school exercises in the Maryland and Pennsylvania cases did not fall into those educational categories.

Rather, he asserted, "they are religious exercises required by the states in violation of the command of the First Amendment that the government maintain strict neutrality, neither aiding nor opposing religion."

Justice Goldberg wrote a separate opinion concurring with the majority. Justice Harlan joined in Goldberg's separate opinion.

Shorter separate opinions concurring with the majority were written by Justices Brennan and Douglas.

Justice Stewart wrote a dissenting opinion.

Japanese Study Sessions Slated

An informal study group on Japanese language will be held in Activities Room F of the University Center from 2 to 4 p.m. every Sunday during the summer session.

Miss Masako Toyota, a graduate student, will be in charge of the sessions. Miss Toyota said any students interested in learning the Japanese language are welcome to attend the sessions providing they will plan to attend all sessions.

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NEUNLIST STUDIO



A Sea Of Graduates Filled Shryock Auditorium After Early Evening Thunderstorm Rained Out Commencement In The Stadium

Commencement Forced Indoors By Rain

Rain forced the commencement exercises out of McAndrew Stadium last Thursday as a record number of graduates, nearly 1,400, received degrees at various locations on campus.

Gov. Otto Kerner was the speaker at the 88th spring commencement. Associate, baccalaureate and advanced degrees were conferred by President Delyte W. Morris.

All graduates were honored at a reception at President Morris' home Thursday afternoon.

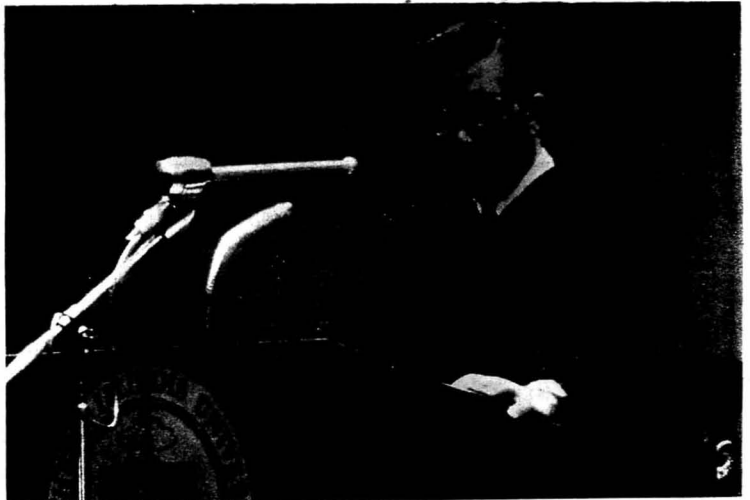
The Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Warren van Bronkhorst, presented a pre-commencement concert.

After conferring degrees, President Morris presented faculty service awards to seven members of Southern's teaching staff. Honored for 40 years of service were J. Henry Schroeder, industrial education, and Miss Marjorie Shank of the geography department.

Victor Randolph, elementary education, received a 30-year award. The 25-year award went to Orville Alexander, government department chairman, Golda D. Hankla of the library staff, Glenn "Abe" Martin, baseball coach, and Walter B. Welch, botany department chairman.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held Thursday afternoon for Southern's new \$10.5 million University Park residence hall complex.

Separate graduation exercises were held Friday evening at SIU's Edwardsville campus. Robert Clifton Weaver, administrator of the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, was the speaker.



GOVERNOR KERNER GAVE THE MAIN ADDRESS AND RECEIVED AN HONORARY DEGREE



GROUND BREAKING - President Delyte W. Morris (center) leans on a shovel handle and joins with SIU Board Member Harold R. Fischer (right) in beaming approval as ground was broken last week for the \$10.5 million University Park dormitory project. They were probably envisioning the completed 17-story women's dormi-



tory, a major feature of the project, which is shown on the architect's sketch at right. This is an architect's conception of the 17-story women's dormitory which will be part of the University Park project. There will also be three multiple-story residence halls for men in the \$10.5 million project.

People Revealed In Language

It Can Reflect Political And Social Change

Reprinted with permission from The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

By Ethel Strainchamps

All of us--More or less consciously--judge a man by the style of his language. And all of us unavoidably draw vague conclusions about whole nations by what we know of the characteristic language style of their respective denizens. But historians of modern nations have generally overlooked the possibility that language evolution might be a barometer of political and social change, and perhaps a more accurate measure of true attitudes and aspirations than the reports of opinion pollsters and motivational researchers.



languages that should have interested the historians and sociologists.

Daniel J. Boorstin, professor of American history at the University of Chicago, believes that language change is just such a barometer. Boorstin, who is internationally known as a penetrating interpreter of the American scene, believes that the peculiarities of our borrowed American language are particularly revealing of the peculiarities of the American people, "precisely because it is borrowed." That is, because what has happened to it on the American soil can be determined by a point comparison of it with the original, and with the evolution that the original has undergone in other climes.

An examination of the language of primitive peoples for the light it could throw on their history and origins has always been a part of the method of anthropologists. The sciences of linguistics and anthropology have thus overlapped since the early days of both, when it was discovered that the vocabulary of a given tribe was the surest source of knowledge about its prehistoric kinship or cultural contact with another tribe, and that the structure of a language was the surest guide to the way its speakers look at the world.

Exotic concepts of time and space, for example, have been deduced from exotic ways of inflecting words--changing the nouns instead of the verbs, perhaps, to show tense or distance from the speaker, or showing by word inflection that time and distance were equated.

As dissectors of modern civilized cultures, however, the historians have benefited very little from the advances of linguistic science. The linguists are more likely to spill over into the social and political areas of the historian's field than the other way around. Recently, for example, the Journal of the Modern Language Association reported on a study of the current use of the second-person pronoun in European

The team of linguists making the study discovered that there has been a change in the conventions governing who should use the familiar pronoun ("tu" in French) to whom. The alternative is the polite one ("vous"). It is now "shockingly bad taste," they found, to say "tu" to a waiter, though waiters have traditionally been so addressed apparently because exercising the privilege today implies a "power asymmetry" that the "modern man's ideology compels him to deny."

On the other hand, they report, it is considered proper in French Africa to recognize a caste difference between the African and the Europeans and to use the "nonreciprocal address" to express it. "The Europeans say 'tu' to the African and requires 'vous' from him. This is a galling custom to the African, and in 1957, Robert Lacoste, the French Minister residing in Algeria, urged his countrymen to eschew the practice."

An examination of current American speechways by a trained observer such as Boorstin should turn up some equally enlightening data, especially when recent trends are compared with those in other countries using the English language.

The divergences between the American and British branches of the language, and of the prevalent attitudes in the two countries toward language correctness, were already notable in colonial times. In his book "The Americans: The Colonial Experience," the first in the University of Chicago's projected American history series, Boorstin devoted three chapters to an analysis of these divergences, incidentally throwing some light on some modern divisions in linguistic attitudes.

In England, he said, stand-

ards of language correctness were set by the casual whims of the aristocracy. Whatever they said and however they said it were automatically correct. The Americans, on the other hand, were already exhibiting a "naive faith in legislation," and were all set for Noah Webster, a fellow-believer, who came along to provide them with their first "printed, external standard."

"If America," Boorstin says, "had had a powerful centralized literary aristocracy to set up its casual practice as a standard for the speech of all cultivated men, textbook standards of precision would have been superfluous and impossible."

Those early traditions are obviously still strong in both societies. The American literary elite themselves are still rejecting the role of language arbiters, and demand that dictionary editors append perjorative labels to locutions not suitable for literary usage. British critics, on the other hand, have remained unper-

turbed by lexicographical "permissiveness." They judge new dictionaries on the accuracy and comprehensiveness of their definitions, tacitly reserving to themselves the right to set standards of propriety.

In a lighter (nonhistorical) book on current American culture--"The Image, or What Happened to the American Dream"--Boorstin takes some preliminary stabs at socio-lingual analysis of his American contemporaries, with the conclusion that a bent for circumlocution is currently our predominant linguistic trait. We prefer long involved phrases and fancy words to the plain thing. And Boorstin believes that this trait is characteristic and socially significant, that it reveals our preference for the "pseudo-event" (his contribution to the vocabulary) to the real.

"By our circumlocution," he says, "we unwittingly express our deepest unspoken beliefs. Belief in the malleability of the world. Belief in the superior vividness of a technicolor representation to the drab original."

Could that faith in his ability to manipulate his environment, that preference for the phony, account for certain specific features of the American's vocabulary and syntax? For the prevalence of the "ize" suffix, for example? Everything can now be ized in one way or another--computerized, concretized, democratized, winterized, routinized--if the ize doesn't exist it may be invented, and usually is. It's surprising to learn that the suffix is a comparatively new word-making device; that nearly every word with that ending has been coined since the Industrial Revolution. Perhaps the sociolinguists will find that political revolutions are presaged, and social revolutions reflected, in just such minor linguistic innovations.

IRVING DILLIARD

Reprinted From Chicago's American

JFK Lays It on the Line!

Three times in less than a week President Kennedy has demonstrated notably his capacity for exercising the strong, courageous, constructive leadership that the American people have a right to expect in the man they elect to the high office of Chief Executive.

First, the President flew to the newest state, Hawaii, in the mid-Pacific, to appeal to the Mayors of the United States at their annual conference, to make freedom and equality for all citizens a reality at the municipal level throughout the country.

In the island laboratory of racial integration, where white and brown, yellow and black races live and work and govern in harmony, the Chief Executive put the issue squarely before his fellow administrators from the mainland. Racial peace, he reminded the mayors, depends largely on local leadership. That means it depends on the mayors of America.

Firm Bomb Pledge

Second, Mr. Kennedy made memorable the 1963 commencement at American university, Washington, by announcing to the graduating class that the United States would join Britain and Russia in a high-level conference this summer in Moscow for the express purpose of achieving "an early agreement on a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty."

He also announced that the United States would not be the first nation to resume atomic testing in the atmosphere--that so long as no other nation tests in the life-giving atmosphere the United States will not test above ground.

Third, the President, after federalizing the Mississippi state guard to pave the way for

the admission of two qualified Negro students at the University of Alabama, went to the country calmly but seriously over the air waves to call on each citizen to do his or her part to make the changes in racial relations, now in progress, peaceful and constructive for all.

On racial discrimination, Mr. Kennedy did indeed lay it on the line. Speaking much of the time directly into the television cameras without reference to notes he said frankly that the United States faces a moral crisis that cannot be met any longer by repressive police action and demonstrations in the streets.

Uses Words and Deeds

That John F. Kennedy was forced to speak in these terms only hours after the governor of one of the states had stood at the door of its university personally to bar the way to two residents of that state is a reproach to the many Presidents before him who did little or nothing to break down the racial bars when they occupied the White House. But President Kennedy is using both words and deeds.

Already the hotbeds are condemning the President for his announcements concerning nuclear testing. But this criticism comes chiefly from those who are against him anyway and whose chief purpose is to turn anything and everything into 1964 campaign material. Here the President is doing exactly what he should do and millions of Americans will applaud him as he struggles to secure world peace.

The sands are running fast. If the United States and Russia do not come to a foolproof, guaranteed nuclear arms treaty all the world will pass its days with a loaded gun at its head. What the least jar would do is anyone's guess. Let us hope that the Kremlin is now as concerned about world safety as Washington is. Surely it is the course of leadership and statesmanship to find out.



Irving Dilliard

SIU's Bob Green Wins High Hurdles Title

Bob Green, SIU sophomore, won the new NCAA national collegiate high hurdles championship.

Green won the title at the NCAA championship meet Saturday night in Albuquerque with a time of 14.1 seconds.

He won his race with ease after a fast start. He was aided by the third hurdle and won by two strides over Brian Polkinghorne of Southern California. C.K. Wang of UCLA, world high jump record holder, was third.

Green pulled what was considered an upset by many sports writers despite the fact that he was running into a .8 miles per hour headwind.

Bill Cornell, SIU's fleet-footed trackman from England, finished second in the 880-yard run behind Norm Hoffman of Oregon State who took top honors with a 1.49 performance.

Cornell made a strong bid to win the half-mile title vacated this year by ineligible Jim Dupree of SIU. He took the lead after 500 yards and held it until Hoffman took the lead with 200 yards to go and managed to break the tape about three yards ahead of Cornell.

SIU finished in team scores behind Southern California which finished first with 61 points, Stanford which had 42 points and Oregon with 41 points.

The Salukis suffered a setback.



Glenn "Abe" Martin in charge of Men's Intramurals, is set July 1 for the start of intramural softball. All games will be played on the Thompson Point Field in the late afternoon.

Martin said all team managers must turn in the team rosters by June 27.

back in the early rounds of competition with three of the five failed to score.

Green qualified for the championship round by finishing second in his heat in 14 seconds. And Cornell qualified for the 880 also with a second place finish. His qualifying time was 1.15.4.

Brian Turner, the nation's No. 2 man in the three-mile race last year, failed to score in the qualifications Friday. He was leading the race for two of the middle laps, but pulled up with severe stomach cramps.

Shot putter George Woods did not make the finals although it took a toss of only slightly more than 56 feet to qualify. He fouled on his first three tosses, then fell far short of his season's best of 58.9 3/4 on his final try.

The fifth Saluki, Jim Stewart had hoped to qualify for either the 100 or 200. But he became ill with a virus early in the week and was unable to compete.

Bobbitt Elected Football Captain

For the first time in many years a home-town product, Harry Bobbitt, who prepped at Carbondale Community High School, will captain SIU's football team.

Bobbitt, a defensive specialist last season who will be bidding for a starting offensive berth as well next fall, will have assistance with his captain's chores, however, as linemen Jim Minton, St. Anne, and Larry Wagner, Overland, Mo., will also share the honors.

Southern's 1964 baseball squad will be led by Mike Pratte, a Bonne Terre, Mo., junior, who was recently elected by his teammates following a fine season with the Salukis.



BOB GREEN, NEW HIGH HURDLE CHAMP

Reading Improvement Workshop Opens

A Reading Improvement Workshop for pre-college students begins today and will continue through Aug. 9.

Robert Karlin, professor of education and director of the SIU Reading Center, said the workshop is especially for college-bound high school graduates. The workshop is designed for students to improve their reading on the types of materials they will be reading in college, he said.

Some of the people registered in the workshop may be enrolled in the summer session at SIU, Karlin said,

while others may be planning to enroll at SIU or somewhere else this fall.

Sessions will meet 75 minutes a day, Monday through Friday. Karlin said he has no idea how many persons will enroll in the workshop since registration will be during the first meeting.

Sessions will be limited to 20 persons and there will be a maximum of two sections.

College textbooks will be used for the workshop.

Qualls Named Most Valuable

Jerry Qualls, a Gorbam sophomore, has been named the most valuable baseball player after having led Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin's Salukis with a .419 batting average.

He signed a contract with the Detroit Tigers for a bonus in excess of five figures, it was reported. He has reported for duty with the Tiger's Class A club at Lakeland, Fla.

Qualls led his teammates in several other departments as well as hitting. The stocky third-baseman collected 39 hits including six home runs and nine doubles and also was Southern's RBI leader with 21.

For the ninth straight year the Salukis posted a winning season as they claimed 15 victories in 21 outings.

Martin, who completed his 25th year as a member of SIU's coaching staff, was particularly well pleased with the manner in which four young hurlers, Gene Vincent, Doug Edwards, Ed Walter and John Hotz, came through this spring.

Vincent, Walter and Hotz all claimed four victories while Edwards won three as the Salukis finished the season with a string of eight straight triumphs.

Behind Qualls, first-baseman Jim Long, Elmhurst, wound up with a creditable .368 batting average ahead of catcher Mike Pratte's .316, centerfielder John Siebel's .304 and Dave Leonard's .302.



Sandra Hornig of Peoria, has been elected president of Pi Lambda Theta, national women's honorary and professional education fraternity. The election and installation for 1963-64 was held recently.

EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

The classified reader advertising rate is five cents (5¢) per word with a minimum of cost \$1.00, payable in advance of publishing deadlines.

Classified display rates will be furnished on request by calling 453-2626.

Advertising copy deadlines are noon two days prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be noon on Friday.

The Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

FOR SALE

Trailer - 1961 two bedroom, excellent condition - \$3500 - See: 900 E. Park No. 29 - Call: 457-4345. 116-119p

1955 Chevy V-8 Hardtop. Best offer! Phone 684-6642. 114-118p

FOR RENT

New air-conditioned apartments. Reserve now - summer or fall term. See Wm. Berkshire, Apt. 4, 616 S. Washington. 118-121

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

Boys or girls, 5 room, 2 bedroom homes. Furnished. Carbondale. Summer rates. Call 457-2213 before 10:00 p.m. 115-118p

4 room, 2 story, furnished apartment for 3 or 4 students - summer - 7 minutes from campus - \$80 monthly. Call 457-5569. 115-118p

Air conditioning optional. Houses, apartments, trailers, trailer spaces. 409 E. Walnut. 115-118p

Rooms for men in furnished house this summer. Block from campus - SIU approved-cooking privileges. Rich Menrick, 457-2443, 207 W. Mill. 116-118p

Very large nicely furnished room available for summer or fall term for two boys. Call 7-5939. 115-118p

Rooms for girls available at one of Carbondale's finest approved off-campus houses, for summer and fall terms. Cooking privileges with full modern kitchen and locked cabinets for food storage. Blazine House, 505 W. Main. Phone 7-7855. 90-118c

House trailers summer rates \$41.50 plus utilities. 606 S. Logan and Lake Heights Court East city limits off old highway 13. Phone 7-7886 or 7-2010. 117-120p

WANTED

1 male student to share fully furnished, air-conditioned trailer. Phone 457-5889. 118-121p

Male or female model for art class, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 to 9:50. Good pay, no experience necessary. Call 9-1511. 118p

Normal sized car and driver to drive me to Carbondale and return once or twice a month. Bailey West, Makanda, Ill. 117-122p

MISCELLANEOUS

Riverside Swimming Pool Murphysboro - Open daily - 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. 115-118p



Nurse Tops Undergrads With 4.902 Average

A registered nurse who completed her course work for a BS degree just four days before her first child was born, was SIU's top-ranking bachelor degree candidate among the 1,400 who received degrees at commencement.

She is Mrs. Nancy Dukes Moreno who finished school with a 4.902 grade-point average, less than 1/10 of a point short of a straight A for her entire University career.

Mrs. Moreno, a native of Golconda, received the bachelor of science degree in nursing, one of 20 graduates in this field.

She completed the course work for her degree during the winter quarter which ended March 19, four days later her son Mark was born.

Mrs. Moreno is one of 37 registered nurses who have been enrolled this year in the department of nursing's "supplementary program" for those who have already

graduated from hospital or junior college programs.

She graduated in nursing at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, in 1959, and worked for two years as an RN at Hardin County General Hospital, Rosiclare, before coming to SIU to add a college degree.

She plans to continue her academic education by completing a master's degree and to enter nursing administration—but that's several years in the future.

Her husband, Franklin, has his master's degree in community development from Southern and is now working in this field for the Greater Egypt Regional Planning Committee. However, he expects to pursue the doctor's degree in a few years and when young Mark is in school Nancy will also go back to the classroom.

Meanwhile, she is finding her nursing background a great help when Mark has the tummy-ache or is cranky. "Otherwise, I'm still having to learn to be a mother."

SIU Sends 'Retired' Books To Two Foreign Countries

"Retired" books from Morris Library are now en route to two foreign countries to help bolster educational programs there, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries.

One shipment is headed for a new Peruvian college as a result of a Christmas card from President Delyte W. Morris to a former student. And the other is going to a Vietnamese normal school as a result of Vice President John E. Grinnell's recent far eastern tour.

A collection of 10 different college textbooks, largely English, education and psychology texts, has been sent to a 1962 SIU graduate, Daniel Gleason of Murphysboro, who is now in Peru as a member of the Peace Corps.

After receiving President Morris' Christmas card—a special greeting he sends to former students in foreign lands—Gleason wrote Morris about the new University of Cajamarca in Peru and its need for English-language textbooks.

Proposes Aid For College Counselors

An SIU educator has proposed the National Defense Education Act be extended to provide support for training college-level counselors.

Dennis L. Trueblood, professor of higher education, said "the need to consider better trained people for counseling at the college level is now. This serious situation would be helped immeasurably by support for training programs at the graduate level through an extension and amendment of the National Defense Education Act."

The current act, Trueblood pointed out in an interview, provides for guidance institutes at the high school level.

Trueblood is serving this year as president of the American College Personnel Association, which represents more than 3,000 of the professional student personnel workers at the college level.

He testified last month before the Senate Sub-Committee on Education in Washington,

The campus drive for World University Service, headed by student Carol Feirich of Carbondale, provided funds for shipping the books to Gleason.

Another small collection of children's books and college textbooks from the library's instructional materials collection has been sent to Fred Armistead, former Harrisburg school administrator with one of SIU's two contract teams of educators at the University of Saigon.

Armistead voiced the need for these books to Vice President Grinnell some six weeks ago when he inspected the educational program being carried on in Viet-Nam by SIU.

Home Economists To Attend Meeting

Four SIU home economists will attend the annual convention of the American Home Economics Association in Kansas City June 24-29.

Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, is chairman of the resolutions committee and Betty Jane Johnston, professor and chairman of the home and family department, heads the AHEA section on family economics-home management.

Anne Chase, professor of home economics education, and Jan Harper, associate professor of food and nutrition, will also attend the meeting.

Phi Eta Sigma Award To Lawless

Gerald M. Lawless of Jacksonville, Ill., a June 13 graduate, has received the Scott H. Goodnight Scholarship from the Founder's Fund of Phi Eta Sigma.

G. Herbert Smith, president of the national scholastic honorary, made the announcement. Smith is also president of Willamette University, Salem, Ore.

Lawless said he will be a graduate student in communications this fall at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. Lawless, the son of Mrs. Aileen Lawless, received his SIU degree in journalism.



BRITISH DOCUMENTS — Ralph W. Bushae, rare books librarian, examines a 140-year-old British War Office document, one of more than 1,000 such items which have been presented to the SIU library by William P. Wreden, Palo Alto, Calif., bookdealer. The documents, many of which relate to 19th century espionage, date from 1820 to 1853.

Lowly Poison Ivy Given New Stature By Botanists

The lowly poison ivy plant has gained new stature. Botanists at SIU have made the familiar triple-leafed vine—plague of picnickers, hikers and other would-be outdoorsmen—principal subject in a significant plant study now underway.

The study, conducted at Southern's Pine Hills Field Station, is intended to give scientists more accurate information on the effects of moisture conditions on plant life. It is supported by an \$18,900 grant from the

National Science Foundation. William C. Ashby, who heads the study, said poison ivy has several advantages over other types of plants as a test species. It grows on almost all kinds of terrain; it has abundant foliage with relative freedom from damage by diseases and insects; and the leaves grow rapidly and are easy to reach.

"Very few plants are found in all or even most of the different types of terrain under study," Ashby said, "but we can find poison ivy almost anywhere."

TB Nursing Conference Opens Today

Modern concepts in tuberculosis nursing will be emphasized today and Wednesday in a two-day conference for public health nurses. Sessions will begin at 9 a.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium at the Agriculture Building.

Sponsoring the conference are the Interorganization Committee on Tuberculosis Nursing and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. The committee's vice chairman, Mrs. Mary Wientjes, will preside at the conference and summarize the discussion at the final session.

Olson To Give Dairy Feed Paper

Dairy scientist Howard Olson, Southern Illinois University associate professor of animal industries, will discuss SIU dairy feed research at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association in Lafayette, Ind., which opened Monday.

Also attending the meeting will be David Wieckert and Steven Nemeth, SIU assistant professor and visiting professor of animal industries, respectively.

Olson has taught dairy husbandry courses and conducted dairy research since coming to SIU in 1954 from Curtiss Farms, Cary, Ill.

Bernett is dairy research director for Moorman Manufacturing Co., Quincy.

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