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. Treeton, manager of the Sectioning Center, said anyone registering after the late registration period will have to receive the dean's permission.

Treete 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 enrolled at the close of registration last year. These students are expected to boost enrollment somewhere between 3,500 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 be the same as last year, Dey said.

8-week programs in other departments of the Physical and Military Education Building will be offered in addition to the summer program.

Dey said the 8-week session will end on Aug. 9, and the 6-week sessions will conclude Aug. 30.

More than 800 courses in departments of 50 of the physical and military schools and colleges are scheduled, according to Dey.

In addition, 36 special instructional programs are offered including credit—workshops, short courses, conferences, clinics, exhibitions, and more. The classes 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 are counted for the first week of the session.

Late registration begins at 8 a.m. in addition to the 8-week summer classes. A total of more than 20 workshops and 12 courses for the 8-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 Metropolis St. Louis, is spending the summer in England to complete his degree program, 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 studying English journalism, writing freelance stories. His reports will be published in The Daily Egyptian.

The Editors Guild of Great Britain, through a former president, Dr. George Ross, of Susquehanna University, donated $250 to The Daily Egyptian to underwrite the trip.

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

Today & tomorrow

Send The Daily Egyptian Home To The Folks. Complete Form Below & Enclose $2.00 Per Term.
Summer Activities

Get Underway Today

Activities for Summer Quarter students at SIU open today during the first hours of classes with a Colloquium 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 "Pirates" will move into Browne Auditorium. In succeeding weeks, each 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 Oneto Beach Friday night, starting at 8 p.m. All students are invited by the Student Activities Development Center, Linda Mullins, coordinator, who said this would be a "Hoopla," 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 Muckeyael Auditorium. There will be a charge for this movie, it starts at 8 p.m. Horseback riding will be available on Saturday afternoon. Bikers 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-Oneto-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, row boats, fishing tackle, bicycles, softball, and baseball, basketball, and other recreational equipment can be checked out at the boat dock.

Wives and children of SIU students, staff and faculty will also be able 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," 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 $2.50 a person.

The "Saluki Safari" will be guided tours made on Sunday 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 phenomenon of nature, will also be visited.

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 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 p.m.

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 approbation.

8:30 Summer Playhouse, "A Woman of No Importance" Oscar Wilde's light-hearted romance is set in a country house of the early Victorian era, 6:95 A.M. London, England. Wilde's acid brilliance is ideally suited to the situation that develops when a bachelor member of the nobility hires a young man as a secretary without realizing that the young man is his illegitimate son.

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 Berliner.
7:15 p.m. Musical Yesterday, Tunes of 1936-57.
10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

Thursday

1:30 p.m. Georgetown Forum
2:00 p.m. Concert Hall, Brahms, Certo in D. Major, Opus 47.
5:00 p.m. Five O'Clock Chimes
8:00 p.m. Starlight Concert, featuring Berliner, "Harold in Italy," Opus 16.
10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Music, Movies and More

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, president (elementary); Ketha Holder, vice president (kindergarten); Sue Steiger, secretary-treasurer; Cleone Benson, programs chairman; Janet Golotky, publicities; Geneva Smith, membership chairman; Mary Dille, ways and means chairman; Mary Jo Stroup, social chairman; Judy Jung, publications. The outgoing officers, who served for 1962-63, are Norma Coursey, president; Nancy Bueker, vice president (kindergarten); Mary Jo Haines, vice president (elementary); Barbra Palmer, secretary-treasurer; Marilyn Mittendorf, program chairman.

Mittendorf, program chairman, Ellen Bennett, membership chairman; Linda Larson, publicity chairman; Paul Fleckner, ways and means chairman; Susan Olson, publications; and Dottie Pilk, social chairman.

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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 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 "gamubled with the nation's security."

"Macmillan admitted, "The House has been deceived, but we have not been parties to the deception."

Wilson said he believed Macmillan of "foreknowledge and complicity....in the mis-leading of this House" but "he cannot be acquitted of grave dereliction of duty in falling to find out."

The issue was raised by the scandal involving former War Minister John Portumo, police officer Christine Keeler and a Soviet naval attache.

Macmillan said he believed Portumo's lies about his relation with Miss Keeler and did not believe the House. The House of Commons gapsed when Macmillan admitted secret force had not told him of reports Miss Keeler had been asked to pass nuclear secrets out to Portumo.

MOSCOW

The first man and woman space combination streaked around the world within about 30 miles of each other at the end of their first 24 hours in orbit Monday.

Yuri Gagarin and Valentina Tereshkova, the Soviet news agency said, were not yet a fully integrated couple.

Better Alcohol Education

Aim Of Workshop Here

Methods to improve alcohol education are being explored at a workshop which opened Monday and runs through July 12 at S.U.L.

Jack Richardson of the Department of Health Education, who is workshop director, said current factual information on 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 to some of the problems arising from teaching about alcohol and effective methods of presenting the information," he said.

Richardson, native of 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.

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 practice is common in a preponderance 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 abstain themselves upon personal request, that for that fact furnishes no defense to a claim of unconstitutionality under the establishment clause."

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

"The breach of neutrality that is today the hallmark of the government may all too soon become a raging tyrant and in the words of Madison, 'It is proper to take alarm at the first experiment and see us of our liberties.'"

He said the First Amendment requires that the government be categorical in separating religion.

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 Maryland and Pennsylvania cases "constitute an endorsement of 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 Clark, which was joined by Justice Harlan joined in Goldberg's separate opinion.

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

Justice Stewart wrote a dissenting opinion.

Japanese Study

Sessions Slated

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

Miss Masaiko Toyota, a Robert Junko Shanks Institute student, who attended the sessions, Miss Toyota said any students interested in attending the Japanese language are welcome to attend the sessions providing they will plan to attend all sessions.
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 Shanks 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. Hawks 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) joins 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 dormitory, 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

By Ethel Strainchamps

All of us—More or less consciously—judge a man by the style of his language. And if we are to judge, we must first of all understand what language really is. Wherever the various authorities on language have generally over-looked 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 re-

D

aniel J. Boorstin, professor of American history at the University of Chicago, feels that language change is just as significant as that in art, music, and literature. He 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," he says, "because what has happened to it on the American soil can be determined by a point by point comparison of it with the original, and with the evolution the original has undergone in other climes.

An examination of the language of primitive peoples for example, he says, "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. It has always been apparent that the vocabulary of a given tribe was the surest source of knowledge about its pre-historic kinship or cultural contact with another tribe, and that the structure of a language was the surest guide to the changes in speech that speakers look at the world.

Exotic concepts of time and space, for example, have been deduced from exotic ways of inflecting words—changing the sounds 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 disectors of modern civilized speech, the historians have benefited very little from the new systems of linguistic science. The linguists are more likely to spell over into the social and political area 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 languages that should have interested the historians and sociologists.

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 woman, though waiters have traditionally been so addressed apparently because economists say that the privilege today implies a greater assumption than say 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 "nonre-
ciprocral address" to express it. "The Europeans says '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 for the Overseas Territories 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 differences 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 the language differences, incidentally throwing some light on some modern divisions in linguistic attitudes. In England, he said, stand-}

I R V I N G D I L L A R D

Reprinted From Chicago's American

IRVING DILLARD

JFK Lays It on the Line!

Three times in less than a week President Kennedy has demonstrated national capacity for exercising the strong, courageous, confidence that the American people have a right to ex-

pect in the men they elect to the high office of Chief Executive.

First, the President flew to the Hawaiian Islands in the mid-Pacific, to appear at the Naaukuu Hale, the State's annual conference, to make freedom and equality for all mankind 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 grow in harmony, the Chief Executive put the issue squarely before his fellow administra-

tors 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 JFK commencement at American University, Washington, D.C., announcing to the graduating class that the United States would join Britain and Russia in a high-level conference this summer for the purpose of achieving "an early agreement on a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty."

He warned that the United States should not be the first nation to resume atomic testing in the atmosphere—that so long as so other nation tests in the life-giving atmos-

phere the United States will not test above ground.

Third, the President, after delivering the Mississipp State guard to pave the way for the admission of two qualified Negro students at the University of Mississippi, told the country calmly but seriously over the air waves that each equal right to education, to the plain word for "equality for all mankind." He believes that this trait is char-

acteristic and socially significant, that it reveals our preference for the "pseudo-
event" (his contribution to the vocabulary) to the real.

"By our circumspection," he concluded, "we can avoid the deep unspoken beliefs. Belief in the malleability of the world. Belief in the superior vividness of a tech-

nological representation to the glorious originals."

Could that faith in his ability to manipulate his environ-

ment, to the phonies, account for certain specific features of American's vocabulary and syntax? For the prevalence of the "thom" suffix, for example: Everything can now be sized in one way or another—com-
Bob Green, SIU sophmore, has won the championship of high hurdles. Green won the title at the NCAA national collegiate high hurdles championship.

Green won the title at the ICA championship meet Saturday night in Albuquerque with a time of 14.11 seconds. He won his race with ease after a fast start. He was leading by the third hurdle and won by two strides over Rian Polkinghorne of Southern California. C.K. Ang and UCLA's world championship record holder, was third.

Green pulled away with such an upset by many public writers despite the fact that he was running into a 3.8 miles per hour headwind. Bill Cornell, SIU's fastest trackman from England, nished second in the 800 yard run behind Norm Hoff- tian of Oregon State who took the top honors with a 1.49 performance.

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

SIU finished in team scores behind Southern California. All SIUs finished first with 61 points. Stanford finished second with 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.

**BOB CREEN, NEW HIGH HURDLE CHAMP**

A Reading Improvement Workshop will be held at 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 will be enrolled in the summer session at SIU, Karl said, while others may be planning to enroll at SIU or some other university this fall.

Seasons will meet from 75 to 80 minutes a day, Monday through Friday, Karl said. He has no idea how many people will enroll in the workshop since registration will be during the first meeting.

Sections will be limited to 20 persons and there will be a maximum of two sections. Two sections will be used for the workshop.

EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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Advertising copy deadline is noon two days prior to publica-
tion except for the Tuesday paper which will be on Friday.

The Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

Riverides Swiming Pool Monmouth - Open daily 11:30 to 5:00 p.m.
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 Deke Morris, who finished school with a 4.902 grade-point average, less than 1/10 of a point ahead of a straight A for her entire University career.

Mrs. Morris, 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. Morris is one of 37 registered nurses who have been enrolled this year in the department of nursing’s “second year” 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 six years as an RN at Hardin Memorial Hospital, Rochester, 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 commerce and is now working in this field for the Greater St. Louis Regional Planning Committee. However, he expects Lawless, 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 that nursing is a good help and that Mark has the ‘nanny-she or is cranky’ habit, until hatria on plant to learn to be a mother.

SIU Sends ‘Retired’ Books to Two Foreign Countries

“Retired” books from Missouri are now on their way 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 grant made by the library to the missionary group.

And the other is going to a Vietnamese normal school as a result of the gift of 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 Monterey, who is now in Peru as a member of the Salvation Army.

After receiving President Morris’ Christmas card—a special greeting he sends to former students in foreign lands—Gleason wrote Mrs. Mary Paschal about the new University of Cazamarca 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 more acute than ever before, a situation which 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 little or nothing for graduate students in the high school level.

He added: ‘‘The situation that now exists is a situation where the high school is changing so much that the counselor must also change and the training of counselors at the college level must be of a higher order than the training at the present time.”

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

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 and one of SIU’s two contract teams of teachers 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 Vietnam 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.

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 14 graduate, has received the Phi Eta Sigma Goodnight Scholarship from the Founder’s Fund of Phi Eta Sigma.

G. Herbert Smith, president of the national scholastic honorary, made the announce-

Lawless said he will be a graduate student in communi-

 kombinations this fall at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. "Lawless," the son of Mrs. Aileen Lawless, received his degree in journalism.