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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Appointments With Advisers Thursday Only

Appointments to see academic advisers for advance registration can be made Thursday only, according to Jack Graham, coordinator of Academic Advisement.
The adviser’s desk will be open to all students from 8 to 11:30 a.m., and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

General Studies students who have passed at least 75 hours by the end of the spring term, have selected a major, have a C average, and plan to transfer to a college or school prior to the time of their appointment should make the appointment in a college or school.

The appointment desk will be closed from May 26 through June 28, Graham said. And from the 29 through August 14 appointments for all academic units will be made at the Advisement Center, Building T-45.

Graham said students on scholastic probation may advance-register for the fall quarter.

To make an appointment a student must present his ID card, know if he is in General Studies or a college or school, know his major and the name of his adviser.

A student may make an appointment for an additional student, if the second ID card is presented, Graham said.

Dean’s OK Needed To Register Late

Students desiring to register late or add a course must first get permission from their academic dean, according to the Enrollment Center.

Deadline for deferred payment plans and fees is 3:30 p.m. Friday, Registration for students who have not paid these fees by that time will be canceled and the student will be dropped from the University.

College Girls Marry Late, Have Fewer Babies

Girls who attend college marry considerably later than those who do not.

This true even though quite a few coeds marry before they graduate.

These are pronounced in the Population Reference Bureau, Inc., Washington, D.C.

Robert C. Cook, president, says the finding is not doxical that a college education delays marriage for a girl since she is constantly in contact with boys her own age. One can imagine several reasons for this, Familiarity with many young men may breed, if not contempt for, at least a more choicey, critical attitude.

"Furthermore, while a good many young college men marry in school, the majority do not. The anxious college on on college campuses have been the subject of wide dis- cussion in recent months. But these changing campus mores seem not to have caused the college marriages to skyrocket," Cook said.

Surveying marriage trends and the prospect of about 1.4 million marriages in the United States this year, the Population Reference Bureau issued this "hot tip for worried parents who hope that their daughters will stop, look, and listen before taking an impulsive plunge into matrimony: Get her into college fast!"

On the average, PRB announced, it takes about 60 years to delay a girl’s marriage about four years.

The findings, stressed the word "average" and took account of the many campus marriages, a far cry from the day when undergraduate mar­ riage was a major threat to expulsion from school. In fact, almost one-fourth of this year’s college graduates are already married, PRB announced.

Cook said the average age of marriage has been declining in the United States for the past 50 years. More women marry at 18 than at any other age, and more men at 21, PRB found. But the proportion of high school graduates who will marry prior to college is expected to drop considerably later than those who do not.

This, he said, "is no sign that the average married woman is choosing to have fewer children, as research has shown that the generally satisfied wife today is likely to have about the same number of children as her predecessors."
20 Named to Steering Unit To Map Summer Activities

Twenty students have been named to the Summer Steering Committee by the Activities Development Center. They were picked from volunteers who are interested in student activities. The committee is responsible for educational, cultural, social and recreational activities. Members also are in charge of trips and excursions that the University sanctions for its students.

Members of the committee are:

Kenneth Wilkening
James W. Hartford
Maggie Sanders
Mickey Antonino
James E. Carrow
John H. Puck
Jill D. Swicki
Shirley Holinger
Judith A. Wolfe
Roy B. Harneitaux
Kay Szul
Claudette Mose

Adapted Pasturage Stressed in Article

Howard H. Olson, associate professor of animal industries at SIU, has published an article, "Is Your Pasture Adequate?" in the June 10 issue of Hoard's Dairyman.

The article points out the importance of fertilizing pastures to produce a better and more even pasture land. This produces greater yields per acre making necessary fewer acres per cow. Underfeeding plants, as well as underfeeding cows, in false economy, he said.

Olson joined the SIU staff in 1959, after serving as an assistant in research with the Curtis Farms' artificial dairy breeding program at Gary, Ill. He received both his master's degree and doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

VIOLOGIST RECEIVES RESEARCH GRANT FROM U.S. NAVY

An SIU virologist, Isaac L. Shechmeister, has received a $39,951 grant from the Office of Naval Research to continue a research project related to animal viruses.

The two-year grant is a renewal of previous awards following the formation of the Navy research agency. Shechmeister, associate professor of microbiology, accepted an initial grant for the study in 1969 with a two-year renewal the following year.

His research deals with the effects of white blood cells from normal and diseased animals as agents of resistance to certain viral diseases in animals.

MURDER MYSTERIES PLAGUE PLAYHOUSE IN SEASON-OPENING CHRISTIE THRILLER

A gun emerges from behind a half-closed door, Lights flick off, a scream. Beginning Wednesday night at 8 p.m., Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" will suspend audiences in disbelief. The play is the first presentation of the tenth SIU summer theater season, it will be staged nightly, Wednesday through Sunday, in the air-conditioned Southern Playhouse.

The internationally popular "woolwinder" opened in London nine years ago and is still being performed after watching an evening of suspenseful tension and intrigue build into a blinding climax. Most audiences agree that Agatha Christie deserves her niche as queen of the mystery novel and play.

A series of murders sweep through an isolated Victorian boarding house, and until Miss Christie in one of her switch finishes reveals the killer, it is virtually impossible to guess the outcome. "The Mousetrap" cast is from the summer company at the Southern Playhouse, the group was selected from applications received from all over the United States and Canada.

Playing Officer Trotter is Paul Porter from Evansville College. He has formerly played Dan in "Night Must Fall," Mike in "Philadelphia Story" and Hector in "Thebes Carnival." Potter has also been TV work in Henderson, Kentucky.

James Keenan has the role of Christopher Wren, Keenan has done the parts of Dion in "The Great God Brown," Torvald in "The Doll's House" and Pater in "The Diary of Anne Frank." At SIU since last September, Keenan is working toward a master's degree in theater.

From Southeast Louisiana College, Ralph E. McCoy came to SIU in January for graduate work, in this production she plays the part of Mrs. Boyle.

It is expected that by the close of the fall quarter opens in September, 1964.

It is expected that by the time the fall quarter opens Sept. 23, all problems encountered in one of the electronic check-out equipment at the circulation desk will have been ironed out so that the system can be placed in full operation.

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An Otter, Figaro, Philosophy Highlight SUI-TV Tonight

Eye on the World will feature an award-winning study of man and nature at 8:30 tonight on SUI-TV. Directed by Al Hovey, the program presents the story of two small farms. The story, "Two Otters and attempt to keep it a pet."

Other highlights:
- 3 p.m. Industry on Parade
- 5 p.m. What’s New: This program shows how animals are physically suited to their environment. The viewer sees some good examples of camera pictures telling a story.
- 6 p.m. Encore: Championship Debate 1964

Marjorie Lawrence’s Workshop Taking Opera to Hot Springs

The SUU Department of Music will present its Summer Opera Workshop under the direction of Lawrence, professor of music, in Hot Springs, this summer. The program, which consists of selected operatic selections, will be presented at 7:30 p.m., July 5, in the First Methodist Church. The final performance of the program will be given July 21, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Arlington Hotel. Participiants in the Summer Opera Workshop are: Sopranos, Teresa Anderson, Patricia Anderson, Ruth Arthuri, Glenda Batts, Ann Fischer, Kay Gnau, Ariva Halaban, Dora Jane Homer, Gary Varnadoe and James Williams. Bassos, Ronnie Lawrence, David Leonpolous, Steve Nichols and Elder Young.

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Convictions of Negro Sit-Ins Overturned by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court overturned Monday conviction of 12 Negroes on trespass charges for a sit-in demonstration in Hooper's Restaurant in Baltimore, Md. Justice William J. Brennan said the court based its decision on the facts that significant change had taken place in the applicable law since similar convictions were affirmed by the Maryland Court of Appeals.

"It is the Supreme Court's settled practice in such circumstances," Brennan said, "to vacate convictions made in demonstration in Hooper's Restaurant in Baltimore..." By the 7-2 vote, they overturned the convictions of Elizabeth Gurley Ffynn, national chairman of the Communist party of the United States, and Dr. Herbert Aptheker, editor of "Proletarian," one of the party's publications, and two other associates. They protested the refusal of the state court to hear appeals by Elizabeth Gurley Ffynn, national chairman of the Communist party of the United States, and Dr. Herbert Aptheker, editor of "Proletarian," one of the party's publications.

The Supreme Court reached a decision in several other cases Monday.

Soviet Angry Over Flights To Berlin

MOSCOW—The Soviet government said Monday that U.S. Embassy personnel were not allowed to enter a Soviet military airfield and warned that security of the flight could not be guaranteed. The Soviet position was stated in a protest to the U.S. Embassy here.

The new agency Tass reported a similar note was handed to the British Embassy.

The note declared the flights were regarded as unlawful because they were not agreed upon by the government of East Germany. Pan American has been operating commercial flights from West German cities to Berlin since World War II. It recently opened a new direct link from the United States, flying over Communist East Germany.

College Queen Contest Won by Vermont Entry

NEW YORK—A Vermont entry has won the National College Queen Contest. She is Alice Flores Ruby, a junior at Bennington College and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. Ruby of South Orange, N.J.

Johnson Creeps In

WASHINGTON—Prime Minister James Inoue of Turkey arrived Monday for crucial talks with President Johnson. He is en route to New York for United Nations meetings. He has been in New York since September 20.

Cubans Order British Buses

LONDON—Cuba placed an order Monday for 500 more British buses, a further installment of a deal that was signed in May. The deal calls for 2,000 buses.

Kennedy's Condition Described As 'Extremely Satisfactory'

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's condition was described Monday as "extremely satisfactory" by his attending physician.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and his wife, who suffered less serious injuries in the accident, are also hospital patients. They were expected to remain at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital the rest of the week.

Bayh said Sunday that Kennedy did not meet a seat belt at the time of impact and was half standing when he appeared on the steps. His wife, one of the two men killed in the crash, was sitting behind him.

The senator is resting on a special canvas rigging instead of a regular hospital bed.

Judge Orders Gov. Bryant To Yield

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—A federal judge ordered Monday the governor of Florida to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for banning night demonstrations.

U. S. Dist. Judge Bryant Simpson set hearing in his chambers at 6:30 a.m. EST Friday on the matter.

It was issued in response to a petition by Negroes whose demonstration last August in St. Augustine were banned by Gov. Farris Bryant as a safety measure after a bomb struck down a St. Augustine municipal ban on nighttime demonstrations.

Named with Bryant in the petition were Arty, Gen. James W. Kyne, two officials of St. Augustine, St. Johns County Sheriff L. O. Davis and a state highway patrol officer.

The judge acted shortly after a new clash between Negroes and whites at a public beach in St. Augustine, which has been beset by racial trouble in recent weeks.

Nineeen integrationists were thrown into the surf at the beach and were immediately hospitalized. Town was blanked by about 20 white men and youths.

Opening Night at the New Garrick Theatre


Soviet Ambassadors are immediately notified of any extension of stays in the Soviet Union, so that the government may take whatever action it deems necessary, according to the treaty.

Miss Ruby, who carried off the $500, is the first American to wear the crown since 1946.

Several Negroes had been held guilty of the trespass charge, a misdemeanor, in state court. They were sentenced to six months in jail and fined $500 each.
Architects Told To Design for Handicapped

Future construction must be planned for the handicapped as well as the healthy, an official of the National Easter Seal Society told an SIU audience recently.

Thomas A. Sein, Chicago, discussed the architectural barriers program of the Society, urged people to keep an eye on future construction in their community for use by all people.

"You must act during the planning stage and not after the plans are drawn," he said. "You must be aware of the need of this kind of planning." Sein, who said one of every eight or nine individuals is disabled, physically, counted the aging who are finding it harder all the time to move around.

He said it is predicted that during the next 40 years there will be as much construction developed in the United States as has been built since the days of Columbus.

To point out steps, narrow doors, and lack of ramps as some of the things overlooked when plans are planned. Main objectives of his program, he asserted, are to turn over to the public these barriers by community representatives, to gain for the handicapped by involving them in the planning process.

"No, there has been no excessive cost involved in providing ramps to buildings, he said with the handicapped in mind. Sein was introduced by Willard L. Hunt, chancellor of the Division of Area Service, to make his presentation in sponsoring the seminar.

Dinner meeting speaker was Theodore C. Doran, director of the American Institute for health education, in Washington today to take part in the 1964 president's Conference on Occupational Safety.

President Johnson will open the meeting, which is being attended by representatives of all parts of the nation to study ways to reduce occupational accidents.

The meeting lasts through Thursday.

One conference theme is "Mobilizing Leadership for a Safe Tomorrow." It recognizes that the nation's job safety efforts have reached an apogee of new measures, new regulatory agencies.

Overall accident rates have remained close to the present levels in recent years. The only sign of change is the use of new techniques, and new applications of tested procedures, safety training, which are reducing accident rates again on their long-time downward trend.

President Johnson, in a letter to President Johnson, rests his interest in the problem. New insights into the effects of workplace climate, given by scientists and lead, are now influencing business, labor, and education.

W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, was a guest at a session of the Conference, Reid O. Hunt, chairman of the board of Crown-Zellerbach Corporation, is executive director. More than 100 volunteer leaders of business, labor, government, and other fields are engaged in planning the many sessions.

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Our fine suits $39.95 to $75
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Open til 8:30 Monday nights

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SIU Chemist Gets $32,661 Cancer Grant

Roger E. Beyler, SIU chemistry professor, has been awarded a $32,661 research grant by the American Cancer Society.

The grant, covering a 20-month period beginning July 1, is for a study of merodical alkylating agents. The study involves preparation of steroid compounds for testing against cancer.

Beyler has been working with merodicals — compounds secreted by the endocrine glands, such as sex hormones—for 15 years. His cancer research also will involve study of alkylating agents, a class of compounds that can interfere with cell metabolism.

Working with Beyler in the study will be George R. Gass, associate professor of physiology and director of the SIU Experimental Laboratory. Gass also is conducting cancer research under a $24,720 grant by the National Cancer Institute.

Beyler, who earlier this year was awarded one of 20 American fellowships given by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development for research and teaching, says he plans to be a re-search chemist for at least 10 years with Merck & Company, Inc., Rahway, N.J., before joining the SIU faculty in 1959.

A native of Nappanee, Ind., he received his bachelor's degree from North Central College, Naperville, and mas- ter's and Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois
Influence Like Spokes of Wheel

This summer, for example, faculty members Harvey L. Fisher and Julian H. Lauch­ ner are in Aleppo, Syria, helping establish a school. Anthropologist Philip Dark is making an archaeological dig in New Guinea, while Walter M. Taylor of Geography is investigating prehistoric In­ dian cultures in Mexico.

Fourteen faculty members remain in Viet Nam in an ad­ visory capacity to that govern­ ment’s education program. In addition, SIU is preparing to send a faculty team to Mal­ ia. The list of faculty in far-away places goes on and on, with names such as London, Tokyo, and Athens commonly mentioned.

So you think 45 cents is too much to pay for a single slice of ham at the Roman Room Cafeteria. You so think that SIU’s rock climbers and tree movers aren’t being fair to the squirrels in Thompson Woods. So you stepped on a fishhook in Campus Lake.

This book is offered as an examination of the way in which the British political system functions. The Suez issue provides the subject matter but this is treated as a case study in which some of the most important elements in the system can be identified and examined. The book concludes with a chapter in which the system is examined in the light of the behavior during Suez. This chapter consists of only ten pages and contains some generalizations which may be disputed. One such generalization refers to the supposed increase in the power of the prime minister; the complexity of the question is not in doubt so a great deal is said that in no way is the behavior of Sir Anthony Eden at this time and in this context representing a modern norm.

Next, you’re filled with benevolence, try to keep let­ ters in 25-, word or less. But let’s have some letters.

WW

Complain a Little


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WW
3 Tennis Classes To Be Organized

Free tennis classes will be offered to three different groups this summer, according to Carl Sexton, varsity tennis coach and instructor in health education.

The classes will be a meeting at 9 a.m., Thursday at the tennis courts for women interested in free tennis classes at that time each Tuesday and Thursday, Sexton said.

At 2:30 p.m., Thursday, there will be a meeting for the tennis courts for all boys and girls over nine years of age interested in tennis lessons.

And there will be a meeting at 7 p.m., Friday at the tennis courts for all men and women interested in tennis lessons at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Sexton said rackets and balls will be available.

Persons taking the lessons must wear flat-soled tennis shoes.

Bus Ride Planned For Baseball Game

The Activities Development Center will sponsor a bus ride for those wishing to watch the St. Louis Cardinals-Philadelphia Phillies baseball game Sunday.

The bus will leave the University Center at 10 a.m. The cost is $1.50 for the bus. Those going will buy their own tickets at the box office.

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are $1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for $5.00 (20 words). Payments before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are canceled.

ENTERTAINMENT

Hay rides - one wagon with tractor - $15.00. Two wagons - $25.00. Carl Sottile, 77 miles from SIU, on West Chouteau, 457-2503, 166-169

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Businesses and individuals interested in advertising in the classified section should call 457-2340 after 6 p.m. or 769-7212 daily.
Woods Places 2nd In NCAA Shot Put

George Woods, SIU’s standout track star, placed second in the shot-put Saturday in the NCAA meet at Overland, Mo.

The big Sikeston, Mo., junior chucked a respectable throw of 60 feet, 4 3/4 inches behind New York University’s defending NCAA champion, Gary Gruber.

Howards Selected To Attend Stanford Research Institute

Irving Howards, acting director of the SIU Public Affairs Research Bureau, chose 25 sociologists and political scientists from throughout the nation invited to a six-week research training institute at Stanford University, beginning July 13.

The institute, sponsored by the Social Science Research Council, is designed to introduce new mathematical theories, concepts and methods applicable to scientists’ respective fields of research, and to strengthen their background in basic mathematics to provide tools for a more scientific analysis of human behavior.

Topics of study include models of social interaction, theories of rational decision, theories of power allocation and theories of political representation. Related instruction will be offered in underlying principles of mathematics, basic science, and the basic course is in no sense a prerequisite.

The junior course, OE 400, which will begin next fall, deals with the nature of war, the development of U.S. airpower and organization, the problems of military manpower, and the development in aerospace power.

The senior course, OE 400, will begin in 1965-66. It provides a study of personnel management as these relate to Air Force officercy. "The goal of this course is to enable students to undertake their career work successfully. The theme for this year’s work is on personal identification of the cadet with his career."

Porter Undergoes 6-Week Training

Jack Porter, curator of education for the SIU Museum, is one of 18 museum specialists selected for a six-week training institute currently under way at the University of Nebraska.

Objective of the program is to enable the museum personnel to round out their backgrounds in the interpretation of museum work, emphasizing this at the institute in paleontology, according to Melvin L. Fowler, acting director of the SIU Museum.

Porter, a native of Peoria, joined the SIU Museum staff last December, coming in as a position as director of the Historical Museum of South Florida. Holding the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Arkansas, he has served as assistant curator of the University of Arkansas Museum in 1964-65.

SIU Awards Prize In Design Contest

Eugene Lee, a student at Goodman Theater of the Art Institute of Chicago, has been awarded the $100 undergraduate prize for the third annual Intercollegiate Scenic Design Competition conducted by the SIU Theater Department.

Honorable mention went to Marguerite Seethaler, a student at Long Beach State College, Calif.

The annual competition is sponsored jointly by SIU and the Hub Electric Co. to stimulate students in the art of scenic design and provide scenic designers in the educational theater with an opportunity to exhibit their work, according to Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Theater Department.

Archaeological Team Excavating Indian Sites In Area to Be Flooded by Kaskaskia Dam

Archaeological salvage work in the Carlyle Reservoir, a team from the SIU Museum, started June 13 under the supervision of Russ Morrell, research archaeologist.

Last summer’s excavations revealed sites occupied by a village of Middle Woodland culture, which is believed to date back to 2,000 years ago. Other sites represented the Late Woodland culture, dating approximately 800 to 1,000 A.D.

This will be the sixth summer that SIU Museum parties have worked the area to be flooded when the Kaskaskia Dam is completed.

Morrell will be assisted by nine SIU students in anthropology, including Richard D. Souther, David E. Ward, Larry L. Bowles, Sue Palmer, and Lynn Zimmerman, all graduate students, and Nancy Harper, Richard J. Orlandini, Susan Fritzela and Jerry G. Cummings, undergraduates.

Morrell, whose home is in Panama City, Fla., holds a bachelor’s degree from Florida State University and the master’s degree from the University of Alabama. For the past three years he has been associated with archeological field work in Panama.

The project is sponsored by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to provide a minimum of cultural impact in the construction of the Mounds State Monument in Alabama, and spent the summer in field work for the University of Alabama. He had previously done archaeological field work in Florida and Georgia.

He plans to work toward the doctoral degree in anthropology at SIU. His wife and daughter will remain in Panama City, Fla., this summer.

Report Will Be Given On SIU Forestry Study

Robert Merz of the Forest Research Center at SIU will give a report on "Maple Yield Study" at the Hardwood Action Council in Madison, Wis., June 30-July 1.