

6-22-1962

## The Egyptian, June 22, 1962

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 43, Issue 81

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### Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, June 22, 1962" (1962). *June 1962*. Paper 3.  
[http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_June1962/3](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1962/3)

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# The EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 43

Friday, June 22, 1962

Number 81

## Busses For Murphysboro Students Set

Students who will be residing in Murphysboro next year may be riding regular busses to classes.

SIU and the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce have decided to provide \$2,000 each to finance a shuttle bus. It will make five or six trips a day to and from SIU's campus. Details have not yet been completed.

I. Clark Davis, dean of student affairs, said the plan will have a joint SIU-chamber

committee to work out such things as whether or not there shall be fares, number of funds, student promotion of the service, and a possible call for bids from bus operators. The bus will cost an estimated \$8,000.

SIU housing officials and student representatives are to meet with Chamber President R. G. Crisenberry and Marion Nash, executive secretary, at 10 a.m. today at the University Center.

The SIU share may come from non-state funds as student activity fees and interest on investments.

Committee members from SIU would include Mrs. Anita Kuo, off-campus housing supervisor, her assistant, Robert Tune, Albin Yokie, housing director, and William Fenwick, student government president.

The bus service may help to open student housing in Murphysboro.

## SIU Parking Tickets Up 10% This Year



CARS AND TRUCKS JAM EVERY POSSIBLE PARKING SPACE ON CAMPUS

## Cars Jam Campus Parking Lots; Registration Deadline Today

Campus security police have written 10 per cent more parking tickets this year and the summer parking situation threatens to up the figures again, according to official sources.

The problem is one of simple mathematics. SIU presently has approximately 1,750 parking spaces. Yet last spring 5,600 students, staff and faculty members registered automobiles for campus parking.

Although no figures are available this summer, sources indicate figures may be as high as 6,000 registered automobiles.

Part of the problem stems from an increased number of commuters. Too, increased faculty and staff use of parking space has required the maximum use of blue decals, with a number now using courtesy permits.

Adults participating in this summer's series of two-week workshops have also added to the problem.

As a result, students who arrive early--- and the earlier the better --- are finding places to park. Late students are either parking off campus or in restricted areas.

How serious the problem is, spokesmen in campus security said, cannot be determined

at this time. Decals are effective over a one-year period. An undetermined number of decal holders are not attending summer school.

Meanwhile, the parking section, Office of Student Affairs, has announced that all vehicles owned or operated by university students or personnel must be registered by 4:30 p.m. today. The fine for failure to register will be a minimum of \$5.

Campus security police also announced today that all students owning or operating automobiles, regardless of where they park, must be registered.

## Talent Tryouts Scheduled Tonight

There is still time to try out for the talent show and the Friday and Saturday night parties. Final tryouts will be in the University School studio theater between 7 and 10 p.m. today.

The first of the weekly parties will be at 8 p.m. today at Lake-on-Campus. The beach party will feature singing around a campfire and roasting marshmallows.

The themes of the weekly parties will be varied. There will be square dance parties, song-fests and jazz sessions.

### Meeting At Seattle:

## Dr. Morris Will Attend National Parks Conference

President Delyte W. Morris plans to attend the First World Conference on National Parks in Seattle, Washington, June 1 through July 7.

President Morris will attend the conference to exchange ideas concerning the

establishment of state parks and preserves. The President, a member of the State Board of Natural Resources and Conservation, and the Advisory Council for Region Nine of the U.S. Forest Service, works with SIU's area services for the improvement of southern Illinois as a tourist attraction center in the United States.

The purpose of the World Conference is to achieve a more effective understanding and encouragement of the national park movement on a world-wide basis. The conference theme is "National Parks are of International Significance," and attention will be focused on the coordination of qualified experts to encourage the establishment of new parks and reserves all over the world.

Some of the U.S. organizations participating in the eight-day conference are the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, and the National Park Service. The conference is being sponsored by the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN); co-sponsored by the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), and the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) in association with the National Park Service and the Natural Resources Council of America as host sponsors.

★ ★ ★ ★  
Mrs. Katherine McCluckie director of the campus post office, has discovered a thrifty and resourceful student.

Going through letters awaiting processing she found a letter with the postage stamp attached by a safety pin.

"Apparently all the glue was gone and he didn't want to waste four cents," she said.

★ ★ ★ ★

## Korean Dancer To Perform Monday



WON-KYUNG CHO

## Program Begins At 7:30 p.m. In Morris Library Auditorium

Won-Kyung Cho, Korean classical dancer, will perform in Morris Library auditorium Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The committee on Asian Studies, sponsors of the program said the public will be admitted free of charge.

Cho will illustrate the Korean court dances, classical dances and modern dance. In the period following the performance he will give a color slide lecture on Korean court and folk dances and music.

Two dances that he will illustrate are: "Soong Mu" (the Monk's dance), a popular folk dance performed in Buddhist temples; "Pu Chae Chum" (the Fan dance), a sorceress' dance characterized by jumping movements. Other dances will be "Tal Chum" (the Mask Dance), "Chang-Ko Chum" (Drum Dance), plus six more.

Cho took his MA at Yonsei University in 1955. For the next five years he was an assistant professor in Korean and Literature at Yonsei, Ewha Women's University and other colleges in Seoul, Korea. He came to the USA in 1960 and studied at the dance department of Juilliard School of Music. He has given dance recitals at Carnegie Recital Hall and at other universities throughout the U.S.

## Foreign Students Study Ag Methods

Fifteen foreign graduate students from six countries are spending the summer session at SIU as participants in an orientation course.

This eight-week course is concerned with helping the students to speak English and understand U.S. agricultural methods, says Dr. Herman Haag, acting dean of the School of Agriculture.

These students from Chile, Columbia, Ecuador, Finland, Japan, and Mexico will spend a year of graduate study at various agricultural colleges in the U.S.

The Rockefeller Foundation sponsors 11 of the students. Jesse Perry, assistant director of agricultural sciences from New York, will be on campus today to discuss the program with the students.

## A&S Offices Moved

Offices of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Executive Office of the General Studies Program have been moved to 820 S. Illinois.

# Undergraduate English Exam Offered July 6

The Undergraduate English Qualifying Examination will be given from 1 to 4 p.m. July 6 in Furr Auditorium.

Students who plan to graduate from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, College of Education, School of Business, and the School of Technology, and all students who plan to practice each will have an opportunity to take the test at that time.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences suggests that students take the test early in their junior year. The School of Business, School of Technology, and College of Education recommend the test be taken during the sophomore year.

All students who take this test in order to qualify for student teaching will be given only one opportunity to pass the test. Students majoring or minoring in English and who plan to teach are re-

## State Nurserymen To Train At SIU

A concentrated course for Illinois nurserymen will be held here Monday through Wednesday, July 9-11.

The short course will be co-sponsored by Southern Illinois University and the University of Illinois.

Discussion sessions and group tours of the SIU campus, the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at Southern, and nurseries near Anna and Makanda, will be included in the three-day program.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. until noon Monday at Muckelroy Auditorium.

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quired to take English 300 and are not required to take this test.

Students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, School of Business and School of Technology must pass this examination, prior to graduation. There is no limit on the number of times a student in these three areas may attempt the examination.

Those people who plan to take the test on July 6 must bring their student identification and a ball-point pen.

## Four Awards Set Up:

### Mrs. Cisne Gives \$1,000

### To Foundation Tribute Fund

A \$1,000 gift to SIU Foundation's Tribute Fund was announced at the recent meeting which elected new members to the board of directors and re-elected all other officers.

Kenneth R. Miller, Foundation executive received the gift from the widow of the late W. G. Cisne of Carbondale. Cisne, who died last year, served on the SIU faculty from 1916 until his retirement in 1945 and was president of the SIU Foundation in 1953-54.

Miller also reported Foundation highlights for the past year. It is currently participating in 18 research projects and is sharing in quarterly royalties on two inventions by SIU faculty members. A new electronics teaching machine developed by Fred Culpepper of industrial education was demonstrated.

The establishment of four awards was announced. The awards are: the Lillian Burns Music Scholarship of \$350 for a student attending Harmony Hills Opera Workshop; the William C. Barlowe memorial award in physics; the Longenecker Student Award Fund provided by the Union Starch Co. for an SIU freshman student from the Granite City area; and a service award for outstanding individual services to the foundation.

Current officers re-elected for another term are: Charles Mayfield, Bloomington, president; Aubrey Holmes, Springfield, vice-president; Robert Gallegly, Carbondale, treasurer; Eugene Peebess, Edwardsville, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Lois Nelson, Carbondale, secretary;



JOE THOMAS

# Joe Thomas Will Give Benefit Recital Sunday

Joe Thomas, who recently won a scholarship to the Metropolitan Opera Company's training school, will present a benefit recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Thomas, a baritone, will sing the following selections: Handel's "Where'er You Walk" (from "Semele"); Verdi's "Eri Tu Che Macchiavi" (from "Un Ballo in Maschera"); Mendelsohn's "It Is Enough" (from "Elijah"); Verdi's "Cortigiani, vil Razza" (from "Rigoletto"); "The Volga Boat Song"; Floyd's "Here Me, Oh Lord" (from "Susannah"); and a selection of Negro spirituals including "Goin' Home"; "Sweet Little Jesus Boy"; "Thunderin' Wonderin'"; "Going Out Of Egypt Land"; "Somebody's Knocking At Your Door"; and "Stand By Me."

He will be accompanied by Beverly Holmes at the piano.

Thomas is a former Carbondale fireman and was an opera student of Miss Marjorie Lawrence.

## Morris Library Bids

Southern Illinois University has advertised for construction bids to complete the multi-story addition to Morris Library.

Bids will be opened July 19 at 2:30 p.m. in the Life Science Building auditorium.

## Train Children In Good Food Habits

### St. Louis Nutritionist Urges Workers

The nation's school lunch program is "big business -- the largest single food service enterprise in the country," a St. Louis nutritionist said here this week.

Some 50 school food service managers and other workers are attending a five-day School Lunch Workshop being held under joint sponsorship of the SIU Adult Education Division and the School of Home Economics, with the cooperation of the State School Lunch Division.

Mrs. Dorothy Hudson, nutritionist for the St. Louis Dairy Council, told the group the Federal government contributed \$280 million to help finance the school lunch program last year.

"The government furnished \$100 million worth of commodities for the program,"

she said. "Do you think we are justified in accepting these commodities and this public support if we do not do some teaching -- if we do not provide training for school children in sound food habits?"

"The school lunch manager is an educator, and the school lunch program is a laboratory as important as the home economics, the biology or the chemistry laboratory," she said.

"The Type A school lunch must include the 'Basic Four' nutrients each day," she said.

This means (1) a half-pint of milk, plus other dairy products, "to build bone and teeth"; (2) a serving of meat, fish, fowl or eggs, dried beans, dried peas or peanut butter, "to build muscle"; (3) two servings of fruits or vegetables, "to provide Vitamin A, strengthening vision and nourishing the blood vessels"; and (4) whole grain cereals or enriched bread, the source of needed vitamins, especially the B vitamins.

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The recital is sponsored by the Carbondale Ministeria Alliance.

Tickets to the event can be obtained at the door.

## Eight Ag Students Train With Firms During Summer

Eight SIU students in agricultural industries have been placed in summer internship programs according to Walter J. Wills, chairman of the SIU agricultural industries department.

The program is designed to supplement classroom studies with on-the-job training in various phases of agricultural industries, such as farm cooperatives, farm credit and grain marketing. The students will receive five credit-hours toward college degrees, as well as earning wages for their work. They are required to prepare a written report on the summer's activity.

Billy A. Barrett, Champaign, and Gene E. Perkins, Albion, will be employed by Illinois Farm Supply Co., Bloomington. Barrett will serve with Henry County Service Co., Cambridge, and Perkins with Twin County Service Co., Marion.

Kenneth D. Duft, Highland, will do statistical research work for Country Mutual Insurance Co., Bloomington.

Jerry L. Neubert, Ridge Farm, and Raymond W. Westerhold, White Hall, will be employed by the Bunge Co. in grain marketing work at Hutchinson and Kansas City, Kans.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and Chicago and Cairo Ill.

Clement J. Sauer, Vincennes, Ind., will evaluate short-term loans for Production Credit Associations in Lawrenceville and Carlinville.

Paul E. Cross, Dahlgren, and Elmer E. Rankin, New Holland, will be in charge of an Illinois Department of Agriculture display at several county fairs.

## Center Work Bids Rejected By Board

High bids have stalled the completion of the University Center.

The bids, nearly \$65,000 above the architect's estimates, were rejected recently by Southern Illinois University's board of trustees.

The board did approve a recommendation by President Delyette W. Morris which will increase the scope of the Center project.

The new measure will include complete air-conditioning of the building and finishing of the first floor ballroom.

## THE EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism semi-weekly during the school year except holidays and examination weeks by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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.

Editor, Tom McManis; Managing editor, James H. Howard; Business manager, George Brown; Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Editorial department phone GL 3-2670, Business office phone GL 3-2626. Subscription prices: Summer Term \$1.00

# Baptist Student Choir At Graham Crusade

The SIU Baptist Student Foundation's touring choir recently made a four day tour of Illinois which included a performance at the Billy Graham crusade meeting in Chicago.

The choir, directed by Charles E. Gray, also performed on a radio program which was broadcast by WMBI, Chicago.

Included on the sacred music programs sung by the choir are anthems, spirituals and hymn arrangements. The Baptist Student Union quarter also performs as part of the group.

Beginning in the fall quarter, the group will make a weekend tour each quarter to Baptist churches throughout the state and an extended summer tour.

Members of the choir are Margaret Ann Bartels, Carolyn Porter, Larry Brown, John Crenshaw, Bob Barrow, Sheila Tedrick, Edie Wheeler, Oleta Barrow, Judith Ann Harbison, Sue McCann, Kay Blessing, Clara L. Wootton and Lynn Montroy.

Also Sharon Farrar, Clyde Werries, Bryon Piper, Margie Vines, Mary Friend, Ann Clifton, Marshall Highsmith, Deloise Chaney, Sarah Pruitt, Faye Andrews, Gary Grigg, Ernie Ogilvie, Larry Lemmon, Jean Lobenstein, Robert Jones, and Jami Rollo.

Thirteen accounting students at SIU have scored in the 90 percentile or above in a nationwide collegiate examination prepared by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Some 164 SIU students who had completed one year of student in accounting were among the 12,253 students who competed nationally in the exam.

Those who scored in the 90 percentile or above include Albert J. Czajkowski, Joseph K. Kauling, Clifton L. Duckworth and Ronnie E. Sink, John A. Drew, James K. Magurie, David R. Schmisser, Jerry A. Jones, Hugh A. Blaney, Mary E. Sheridan, John S. Coleman, Jana G. Albers.



Wendell E. Keepper, returning Dean of Agriculture, and Mrs. Keepper, will be honored at a banquet at 6 p.m. July 3 in the University Center ballroom and lounge.

The Keepers have been in Rome for several years where he served with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Two summer bowling leagues for SIU faculty and staff members are now being formed at the University Center Lanes.

Both leagues will begin next week and run for six weeks. The men's league is scheduled to begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. Friday at 6:30 p.m., the mixed league will get under way.

The summer intramural softball program needs umpires, says Abe Martin, intramural director.

Volunteer umpires are asked to call Martin at 3-2710 to sign up for duty.

## Seven Attend Lab In Maine

Four SIU students and three members of the Department of Community Development are attending a two-week laboratory in human relations training at Bethel, Maine.

The students, with Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities, are attending the Training In College Leadership part of the program, sponsored by the National Training Laboratories, a section of the National Education Association.

Students attending the session are Carolyn Kruse, Mascoutah; Marcia Fulford, Chester; Steve Segner, Western Springs; and Dennis Gerz, Downers Grove. They were chosen on basis of student activities. Southern is one of 15 colleges taking part in the lab.

Attending the Human Relations Training section of the program are Bob Child, George Criminger and Robert Carlock. Child and Criminger are community consultants for the department of community development. Carlock is director of industrial development.



NEWLY-ELECTED officers of the SIU chapter of Future Farmers of America admire the president's pennant after their recent installation. They are (seated, left to right) Thomas Saxe, Thompsonville, vice president; Joseph Berberich, Mt. Carmel, president; Gerald Crouse, Lou-

isville, treasurer. And (standing, left to right) James Ward, Iroquois, reporter; John Blankenship, Greenville, sentinel; and Dr. Ralph A. Benton, faculty sponsor. Darwin Waggoner, Sumner, club secretary, was not present.

## Mechanical Engineers Award Presented To Leon Dunning

Leon Dunning, acting chairman of mechanical engineering department, has been named to receive an annual American Society of Mechanical Engineers award.

Dunning, a native of Western Kentucky, was given the award for "outstanding work in his field." He is 1 of 50 so honored this year.

He received an MSME de-

gree from the University of Kentucky after being awarded a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering degree from the University of Rochester, N.Y. He is currently chairman of the Paducah, Ky. section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and on the state education committee of the Illinois Society of Mechanical Engineers.

## VARSITY LATE SHOW

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"Night at the Opera," with the Marx Brothers will open the summer series of classical movies Monday in the Ohio Room at the University Center, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The activities development center of the office of student affairs reported movies such as; "Treasure Island," "When Comedy was King," "Topper," "The Living Desert," and "All at Sea," are some of the features to be shown every Monday.

Admission is free.

## SIU Sends 7 To Business Meeting

Seven Southern Illinois University Students competed at the national convention of Phi Beta Lambda, college future business leaders of America organization in Cincinnati, O., last week.

Participating in a vocabulary relay contest were Maryann Maxeiner, Okawville; Janet Marley, Nokomis and James Tarr, (614 W. Miller) Springfield.

Other contestants and their divisions of competition were Carol Wootton (cq), Johnson City, Miss Future Business Executive; Ronald Wade, Marion, Mr. Future Business Executive; Barbara Barham, Johnson City, Miss Future Business Teacher; and Paul McInturff, Marion, Mr. Future Business Teacher.

Sue Grisham, Marion, also a student at Southern, attended as Illinois state president of the group.



CHRIS ELLYN BONER, 17-year-old junior at the University School, received a \$300 Illinois Heart Association award for excellence in science study. Making the award are Dr. Harold

Kaplan (right) chairman of the SIU physiology department who headed the selection committee, and Wayne Quick (left), Heart Association representative from Carbondale.

# \$476,608 Allotted For Salary Raises

Some \$476,608 was approved by the Board of Trustees recently for improving staff salary levels.

As a result, President Delyte W. Morris said that salary increases this year "will be disappointingly small."

"But we have done the best we can with what we have," he added.

Approximately \$690,000 was appropriated a year ago for salary increases.

"The cutback in planned salary increases and in needed additions to the faculty does not represent what we feel is needed in fairness to our faculty and to compete in national bidding for faculty," President Morris said.

"Because of the cutback a year ago and the adjustments made necessary, we must face the next legislature and the next biennium with a deficit in national competitive development. As a result, we will need more next biennium than if we had had our original budget this biennium," Dr. Morris said. "If we can't rectify our losses in the nation-wide competition for teaching talent, the effect will be cumulative."

The SIU budget which had been approved by Gov. Otto Kerner and the State Budgetary Com-

mission for the current year was slashed by over a millic dollars in the closing days of the last legislative session. The bulk of the slash was in personal services, the item affecting salary increases and new positions. Effect of the cut was to force abandonment of plans that had been geared to national trends. University officials report the resulting loss of personnel has been serious.

## Line Maintenance Short Course Opens On Campus Monday

The first of three week-long short courses for hot line maintenance men of rural electric cooperatives in Illinois will open on the VTI campus June 25, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The unusual training program has been designed to prepare line maintenance personnel of the cooperatives for safer handling of high voltage electrical lines. Cooperation with the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education in providing the training are the Illinois Department of Vocational Education and the state association of electric cooperatives. The summer program has been in operation for several years.

Each time the course is offered, enrollees live at Southern Acres, the VTI campus, and receive most of their training in an out-of-doors classroom.

Scheduled to attend classes for the week of June 25 are assigned linemen from electric cooperatives with headquarters at Carlinville, Fairfield, Mattoon, Paris, Steelville and Waterloo. Coming July 9 for a week of training will be linemen from centers at Canton, Eldorado, Flora, Greenville, Mt. Vernon, Paxton, Princeton, Springfield, Steelville and Waterloo. The third session will include linemen from cooperatives at Auburn, Bloomington, Carlinville, Dongola, Petersburg, Princeton, and Waterloo.

## Foreign Student Picnic Deadline Monday At Noon

Foreign students who are interested in attending the 2nd annual summer picnic as guests of American families must sign up at the foreign student office by Monday noon. The list will be given to Operation Friendship committee members so families can be assigned their guests and contact them for personal invitations.

The picnic will be at the Lake-on-the-Campus, Area No. 1 near the Boatdocks Friday, June 29 from 3 to 8 p.m. Supper with individual families is set at 5 o'clock. Faculty families and others wishing to join the picnic are invited to contact Mrs. Melvin Brooks, Phone 7-7384, chairman, or the Foreign Student Office Phone 3-2358.

## SIU Movie Shown At Library Meeting

Delegates to the American Library Association's annual convention will be shown a movie produced at SIU which is designed to show the use of the library to freshmen and incoming students.

The film, "No, But I Saw The Movie," is being shown at the convention in Miami this week.

Used on the SIU campus this year, it was also chosen for showing at the American Film Festival held recently in New York. The film was written and directed by Dr. Joseph Leonard, assistant professor in English. An original musical score was produced by senior music student Glen Däum of Centralia.

Library faculty and staff members from Southern attending the convention include Dr. Ralph McCoy, Miss Elizabeth Stone, Ferris Randall, John Vandermolen and Miss Mary Walker.

## Coach Enjoyed His Visit To Russia, But Wouldn't Like To Live There

"It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."

This is the standard remark made by tourists after visiting places such as New York City, but it also is the opinion of one SIU traveler on his return from Russia.

Last summer 16 United States gymnasts, sponsored by the National Athletic Union, toured three Iron Curtain countries --- Russia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. One of the athletes was Garland O'Quinn, Jr., assistant gymnastic coach at Southern Illinois University.

A visit to Tbilisi, a small city in southern Russia, revealed to the athletes that the Russian people are very much like people everywhere, according to O'Quinn. "They welcomed us with smiles and flowers," reports O'Quinn, "and we soon found that they were as anxious to learn about America as we were to learn about Russia."

The Russian gymnasts bought many gifts for the Americans as they took them sightseeing and shopping. "We

refused to let them buy things for us at first, but they insisted until it was evident that their feelings would be hurt if we did not take the presents," said "Gar." One of the Russian boys gave Garland his gymnastic trousers. "They are quite expensive here so I can imagine what they cost in Russia. I hesitated at first but he insisted declaring, 'we are brothers!'"

According to O'Quinn, a native of Texas and a resident of Southern Hills, gymnasts as a group are not inhibited. One night the two groups got together around an old piano to dance and soon everyone was in the mood to perform.

"It was a thrilling sight to see gymnasts from two nations putting on a show just for the pleasure and excitement of it. There was tap dancing, singing and guitar playing. It was an unforgettable evening," he reminisced.

The Russians, after visiting an American Plastics Exhibition in Tbilisi, had many

questions about the price of US clothes, automobiles, homes and life in America in general.

The most important similarity between Americans and Russians is not music or sports but a mutual desire and appreciation for the truth, says the assistant coach. "If more Americans realized that the Russian people do seek and appreciate the truth as something very important in life it would add so much to the faith we need to continue our fight for peace."

O'Quinn wanted to bring something home for his wife, Josie, a lecturer in the nursing department, and finally bought some trinkets because there was "nothing in the line of clothes, personal articles or home decoration that an American woman would want in her home."

Thy gymnasts also found that hotel rooms were substandard. Simple but necessary items, such as coat hangers, were missing in most of the rooms and water temperature was hard to regulate. "We generally had a few spots that were scalded and a few spots that were frozen before we finished a bath," he laughed.

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# Crying Pups Start Mrs. Grinnell On New 'Career'

## Love Of Animals Leads To Formation Of Jackson County Humane Society

She got down on her hands and knees and crawled cautiously under a cob-webbed porch dodging broken glass, sticks and other rubble and emerged with a litter of whimpering puppies.

Her name was Swanhill Grinnell, president of the Jackson County Humane Society and wife of Dr. John E. Grinnell, vice-president of operations at Southern Illinois University.

Adventures such as this are not uncommon for Mrs. Grinnell, who often leaves her housework to answer a call for help when an animal is injured, sick or lost.

"If anyone had told me that I would be doing this type of work when I came to Carbondale, I never would have believed them," she laughed.

It all began three years ago when she was on her way to the annual tea for faculty women at the home of Mrs. Delyte W. Morris. Four dirty, crying puppies caught her eye.

"They were under one of the barracks on campus. I guess the other women thought I had lost my mind, but I picked up two of the dogs and carried them home. I don't know what happened to the others because I couldn't carry them all. I called the police and found that I had only two alternatives. Either give the dogs a home or have them destroyed. I decided something had to be done so I worked with some other people until we finally organized the Humane Society."

Before the shelter, located west on route 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro, was built the Grinnell's kept the animals at their home. The shelter gets funds from the city, the county rabies fund and from memberships. A Country Store bazaar is held each fall to help raise funds.

In addition to her work with the Humane Society, Mrs. Grinnell is kept busy with other activities outside her home. "I feel that every woman needs a cause," she declared, "and must have activities outside the home to help fill her life with some purpose."

When asked about the "trapped housewife" who feels that her life has become a dreary treadmill of housework, Mrs. Grinnell suggested that such women find an outside interest. "Everyone has a talent and should make use of it. They should try things, like a garden club, until they find what they are suited for. Then they won't have time to be bored. So often it is just a case of not wanting to do something. I think that the solution is to do something for someone else and your problems will take care of themselves."

Mrs. Grinnell follows her own advice by doing volunteer work as a Red Cross Gray Lady at the Veterans Hospital and the Murphysboro nursing home.

Swanee, as she is known to her friends, manages to remain serene and pleasant by arranging her day around a flexible schedule and does "important things first." Much of her housework, like laundry, is done in the evenings. She likes to cook and bakes all her own bread.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinnell relax by working in the yard and by taking long walks around the campus lake.

"Jack loves to work in the garden after a day of problems at the office. Right now he is feuding with the sparrows trying to keep them out of the martin house. We are trying to make the yard a real jungle for the birds. People are so busy clearing the land that they are destroying the birds' natural homes," concluded Mrs. Grinnell, once more showing her love and consideration for animals of all kinds.



MRS. JOHN GRINNELL and two young neighbors, Dianne (left) and Karen Stallman, cuddle four Beagle pups Mrs. Grinnell has "adopted" through her work as president of the Jackson

County Humane Society. Mrs. Grinnell became interested in animal welfare when she rescued some abandoned puppies three years ago and was instrumental in forming the local unit of the Humane Society. (Photo by Don Heiberger)

## Nurses From 10 States Attend Workshop

The seventh annual workshop for registered nurses has drawn nurses from 10 states. The 51 nurses, training to be instructors of technical aides, come from New York, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Illinois.

Miss Frances Ginsberg, consultant to aseptic practice at the New England Cen-

ter Hospital, Boston, Mass., is director of the workshop. She is being assisted by faculty members of the department of nursing, the College of Liberal Arts, and the College of Education of SIU.

The methods of teaching used by the staff include role-playing, films, lectures, general discussion, sub-group discussion, and field trips.

The staff is presenting the concepts of bacteriology, methods of disinfection and sterilization and control of hazards.

The organization of such information for technicians, methods of teaching and supervising are also being discussed.

The workshop is being held on campus from June 18 to June 29.

### Insurance Forms Ready

Applications for summer session insurance may be picked up at the University Center information desk or activities office.

The policy, which covers medical expenses through September 21, 1962, was acquired through the SIU student council and administration.



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# Seven Examine Nuclear Warfare Vs. Conscience

## Man Must Escape Balance Of Terror, Avoid Atomic Suicide, Say Calm Viewers

Nuclear Weapons and the Conflict of Conscience, (Charles Scribner's Sons, N.Y. \$3.95) as the title indicates, is an exploration of the most crucial issue of our time by seven sincere men who are deeply disturbed not only by the shape of things to come but of the shape of things as they are.

Contributors to the thin and sobering volume are: John H. Herz, Professor of Political Science at the City College, N.Y.; David R. Inglis, Senior Physicist at the Argonne National Laboratory; Kenneth W. Thompson, educational administrator and author; Erich Fromm, psychiatrist and Chairman of the Department of Psychoanalysis at the National University of Mexico; Paul Ramsey, Chairman of the Department of Religion at Princeton University; Roger L. Shinn, Professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary; and editor John C. Bennett, Reinhold Niebuhr Professor of Social Ethics and Dean of the Faculty at Union Theological Seminary.

These seven are not exactly intellectual carpetbaggers, professional disturbers of the peace, or licensed purveyors of bonded nihilism. On the contrary, these are honest, desperate men aware of the desperate times.

Herz points out that man has now achieved the horrendous distinction of being able, literally, to shoot himself down, of having developed weapons against which he can't defend himself, and Herz puts his finger on a terrifyingly beautiful paradox when he says: "Utmost power coincides with utmost impotence, and the most powerful and elaborate machinery ever devised for defense and protection presages universal destruction." Admitting he is in a madhouse full of leering paradoxes, Herz still raises his voice in favor of the "universalist" approach, meaning "... that comprehension of mankind as one group which imposes itself on those aware of the absolute peril in which the new weapons have placed mankind."

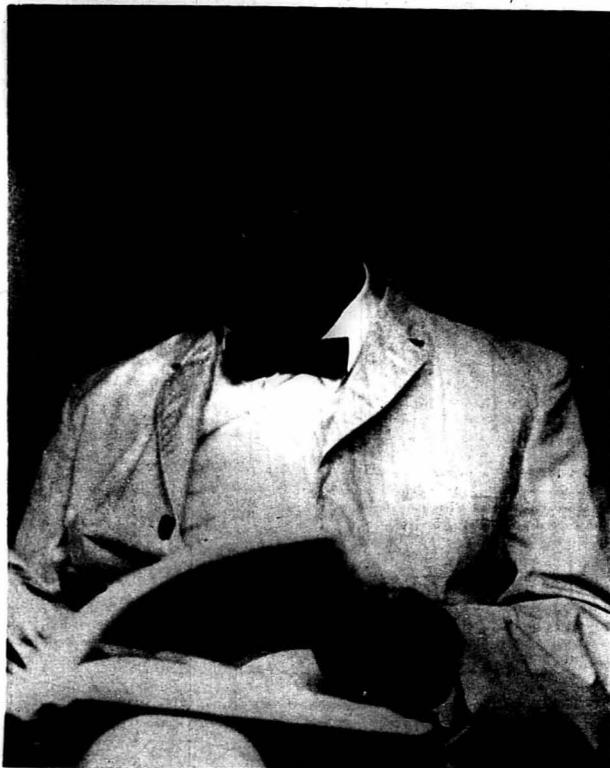
Physicist Inglis points out the grisly fact that mass extermination has become sickeningly easy and cheap in the nuclear age, that though wars in the past may have been profitable because of the limited destructiveness, the reverse is true today. He coolly points out that present stockpiles of fission and fusion materials are adequate to make enough nuclear weapons to obliterate the major nations of the earth. (Remember this when we get to Fromm.) Gazing into the near but dim future he observes that a succession of bomb wars is sure to distort or destroy genetically the human race. He sounds the golden note of dismay: "The undoing of the human race may be that its technical advances have been so rapid that its statecraft can never catch up." Inglis goes along with the "regional" disarmament plan, but perhaps it is churlish of me to say that he doesn't really think it will work.

Thompson points out a curious dichotomy in our preparedness program when he says that con-

ventional weapons of today may not be used in future wars because technology has rendered them obsolete, yet military experts question whether atomic and hydrogen weapons will ever be used. So, why all the stockpiling? He says: "War is the result of an arms race spiralling upwards until weapons which can no longer be hoarded are used," and concludes with the jolly "We are doomed not to extinction but to living with dangers more terrifying than man has ever known, at least for the foreseeable future."

Editor Bennett no longer subscribes to the idea of a deterrent, says we must escape from this "balance of terror," and believes there is great danger up ahead that war will come from: a) a technical accident, b) a miscalculation of the adversary's intention, or c) the extension of a limited military operation to a general nuclear war. He is opposed to unilateral disarmament. He attacks Herman (On Thermo-nuclear War) Kahn for failing to deal with the intangibles in a post-atom-bombed America and quotes Morgenthau's criticism of Kahn to the effect that Kahn assumes the moral fiber of a civilization has an unlimited capacity to recover from shock. And Bennett touches upon something that is not ordinarily talked about when he flatly states: "With the saturation bombing of German and Japanese cities, long before the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Americans came to accept the idea that there are no limits to the evil that may be done to the enemy at a distance."

Erich Fromm is his usual provocative self and takes a daring stand in favor of exploring. This is his position: "... we give up the present method of bargaining in which every concession we make is dependent on a corresponding and guaranteed concession on the part of the Russians; that, instead, we take, unilaterally, gradual steps toward disarmament in the expectation that the Russians will reciprocate and that, thus, the present deadlock in the negotiations for universal disarmaments can be broken through." Fromm is perfectly aware that this might be regarded as radical, unacceptable, but he feels deeply that we must break through the thought barrier which "prevents us now from getting out of the dangerous circle of seeking peace by means of threat and counter-threat." And Fromm makes this brilliant and devastating observation: "The increasing split between intellect and affect, which is so characteristic of our Western development in the last centuries, has reached its dangerous, schizoid peak in the calm and allegedly rational way in which we can discuss possible world destruction as a result of our own action." He concludes by saying that "when war can be unleashed by fanatics, lunatics or men of ambition, it is imperative to shake off the inertia of our accustomed thinking, to seek for new approaches to the problem, and above all, to see new alternative to the present choices that confront us."



J. JOSEPH LEONARD, REVIEWER

Roger Shinn's concluding chapter, "Faith and the Perilous Future," is truly sad in that he only manages to frighten religionists and agnostics while providing atheists with black testaments. Examples? "Soberly factual reasoning readily sees that human history may end in a cataclysm of utter senselessness," and "The burden of contemporary man is to live under the double threat of a hostile fate and of sheer accident."

Paul Ramsey's chapter, "The Case for Making 'Just War' Possible," is just about impossible. Here is his concluding statement: "There is no other course of action, if, as President Eisenhower said, the great powers are

not 'doomed malevolently to eye each other indefinitely across a trembling world.' We need fight-the-war plans that are less 'detering,' but whose consequences are less catastrophic when deterrence fails."

As far as this reviewer is concerned, Einstein said it all when he said: "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything except our way of thinking. Thus we are drifting toward a catastrophe beyond comparison. We shall require a substantially new manner of thinking if mankind is to survive."

See your daily paper for today's odds.

## Campus Postal Service Does Booming Business

### Outsells Area Towns In Postage

The campus post office handles mail in greater volume than several cities that surround Carbondale.

Mrs. Katherine McCluckie, director of SIU's post office since 1951, said, "not only is the volume of mail greater, but our sales are higher and besides we have only one-third of the working space that is available in the other post offices."

The actual cash sales of stamps from the campus post office is much higher as compared to towns such as Carbondale, Herrin, Murphysboro and Marion. Mrs. McCluckie displayed statistics of an aggregate yearly income from sales of \$20,000 to \$55,000 more than these area towns. "Sales to students have increased 58 percent in the past five years," she said.

"The registrar's office sends out the largest amount of mail, and the most expensive."

The information service, alumni office and library also distribute an abundance of correspondence.

Mrs. McCluckie used November of 1961 as an example of the total pounds of "incoming" and "outgoing" mail. "It amounted to 7,000 pounds for that one month," she said. According to her statistics, in the past five years departmental mail has increased 51 per-cent.

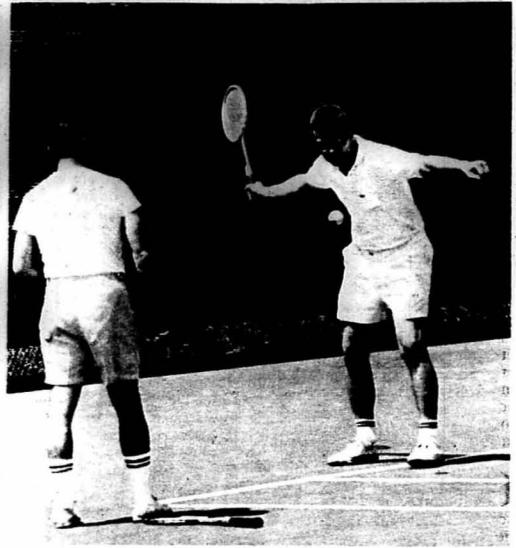
Post office employees verify that Christmas, Valentine's Day and Mother's Day are the busiest times of the year. Father's Day has only an average load.

"Our post office does all this," she stated, "with only three full time and twenty-three part-time employees."



SIU's four day tennis workshop opened Wednesday with many high school teachers taking part. Pictured here are Virginia Vincent of Weirton, W. Va. and Art Kenny of New Trier. The work-

shop is designed to familiarize the physical education teacher and recreation leader with the basic skills necessary to play tennis and the methods of teaching these skills to beginners.



KENNY is ready to hit the ball in the first day of the workshop with John Moss of Pekin, Ill. looking on. He was taking part in SIU's tennis workshop that began Wednesday. (Photos by Don Heiberger)

## Cardinals Sign Mel Patton; Will Play With Winnipeg

Mel Patton, SIU sophomore outfielder from Belleville, signed a major league bonus contract with the St. Louis Cardinals professional baseball club. He was assigned to the Winnipeg, Canada Class C team of the St. Louis organization.

Patton was named to the Interstate Conference All-Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference baseball squad for the second straight year as an outfielder. He was only one vote shy of a unanimous choice.

He hit .303 this year as SIU won its fifth straight IAC baseball title. During his

freshman year he hit .328 by collecting 45 hits in 137 times at bat.

Before coming to SIU in 1960, Patton was offered bonus contracts by several major league teams. Some offers reached as high as \$50,000 as a bonus.

He turned down the offers at the time because he wanted a college education. But after two years of college, the 20-year-old outfielder grabbed the opportunity for a professional baseball career.

The exact amount of Patton's bonus contract is not known but it has been estimated to be in the five figures.



MEL PATTON

## Six SIU Baseball Players Placed On 1962 All-Conference Squads

Pitcher Larry Tucker and outfielder Mel Patton, who paced SIU to its fifth straight Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference baseball crown this spring, led balloting for the 1962 All-IAC baseball squad announced by the circuit's information office.

Both Saluki stars were just one vote shy of unanimous selection. Tucker, 6-3 southpaw, posted a 6-0 won-lost record and a 0.95 earned run average, while Patton hit .306 and was an outstanding defensive performer.

Other first-team selections were first baseman Ron DeKolt of Eastern Illinois; second baseman Bob Hardcastle, SIU; shortstop Norm Torry, Illinois State; third baseman Frank Caliendo, Eastern Illinois; outfielders Tom Saunders, Eastern Michigan, and Jim Ringel, Illinois State; catcher Ray Marlatt, Central Michigan, and pitcher Larry Evans, Illinois State.

Marlatt caught all of CMU's 7 league games without an error, and hit .333. Torry hit .306 and led the league in home runs, with four, and runs batted in, with 18. And DeBolt, a .327 hitter, led the top in doubles with five.

Patton is the only holdover from last year's first unit.

Tucker and Saunders made the second team last spring -- Saunders as a first baseman -- while Caliendo and Ringel received honorable mention.

Three other Saluki baseball players were named to the second team.

They are Harry Gurley, pitcher; Duke Sutton, outfielder; and Mike Pratte, catcher.

Honorable mention was

## Orlofsky Only SIU Athlete To Compete Internationally

Fred Orlofsky is the only SIU athlete that will be competing during the summer months in international events. Orlofsky is one of seven gymnasts who will represent the United States in the World Games in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The team will also tour other countries in Europe on the trip that is sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Orlofsky earned a berth on the team by finishing in the top seven of the qualifiers. Qualifying rounds were held three times during the past year.

At the present time there is a possibility that SIU's sophomore track star, Jim Dupree will also be competing in an international athletic event.

given to the following players in the conference:

Dan Bodary, CMU, senior, second base; Jerry Nelson, WIU, senior, shortstop; Jim Gianotti, WIU, senior, outfielder; Larry Peddy, NIU, junior, catcher; Gene Creek, EIU, junior, pitcher; Don Poindexter, WIU, freshman, pitcher.

Dupree is under consideration to run the 800 meters for the United States in a track meet with Poland June 30-July 1 at Stagg Field on the University of Chicago campus.

Off Dupree's performance at the NCAA track championships it appears the sophomore runner from Pompano Beach, Fla. might make the team.

Two men will compete in each event and Dupree's competition is expected to come from Jerry Siebert.

Dupree's performance at the National AAU meet this weekend will be a determining factor if the youngster is to represent the U.S. He is the defending half-mile champion in the meet.

### Trimmed - Down Team:

## SIU Trackmen Compete In National AAU Meet

SIU's trimmed down track team, only Midwestern runners to place among the top 10 at the recent NCAA track and field meet, will compete this weekend in the National AAU meet at Mount San Antonio College, Walnut, Calif.

Coach Lew Hartzog's trio-- Jim Dupree, Bill Cornell and Brian Turner--accumulated 26 points in last week's meet to place fourth behind Oregon, Villanova and Southern California.

Dupree, who is the defending AAU 880-yard champion, added the NCAA title to his collection of honors while Cornell placed second behind Oregon's Dyrrol Burleson in the mile run and Turner was second to Pat Clohessy, Houston's great distance star, in the three-mile run.

In winning the NCAA half-mile crown last week, Dupree turned in a strong 1:48.2 effort which was three-tenths of a second better than his winning AAU performance at Randall's Isle and, N.Y. last summer.

British-born Cornell and Turner also turned in their career bests in the NCAA meet. Cornell, a slightly-publicized performer when he came to this country 15 months

ago, was clocked in 4:00.5, seven-tenths of a second behind Burleson. Turner, meanwhile, was timed in 13:53.9 as he was Clohessy's only strong challenger.

Hartzog, who called the efforts of Dupree, Cornell and Turner the "best clutch performances of any runners I've ever coached," will settle for a "repeat" this weekend.

"Sure we'll be happy to repeat," Hartzog said, "who wouldn't be after such a showing. After all, Burleson and Clohessy are two of the nation's greatest collegiate runners and there's certainly no disgrace in losing to them, especially by such close margins."

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# Benefits Of Democracy Blamed For Criminals

Equal opportunity and the breakdown of class barriers--two benefits of democracy and industrial society--have conspired to produce a new criminal society in America, according to the new president of the American Correctional Association.

Peter Lijens, keynoting the 11th annual Conference on Correctional Education on campus said that crime can be regarded as "innovation and rebellion"--the criminal invents means of reaching otherwise unrealistic goals or he rejects society's goals and substitutes those of his own.

The University of Maryland sociologist added: "In our society, individuals are taught to hope for more than they can actually achieve. Crime in many cases is the result of disappointment, frustration and hostilities arising from impossibly remote goals."

## Area Scenic Tour Scheduled Sunday

Giant City State Park, Little Grass Lake and Devil's Kitchen will be the destinations of the first scenic bus tour, Sunday sponsored by the activities development center.

An SIU bus will leave the front of the University Center at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and return at 6 p.m. The trip is free of charge, but those wishing to go must sign up in advance at the activities office in the University Center.

Four more tours are scheduled for July and August: St. Louis Airport and zoo, July 8; Dixon Springs State Park, July 22; Shawneetown, August 5; and Fort Massac, August 19.

## Industrial Ed Talk

A public lecture on "Experimentation in the Field of Industrial Education" will be given by Dr. Arthur W. Earl, professor of industrial arts at Montclair State Teachers College, New Jersey, at 8 p.m., Friday, June 22, in the Morris Library Auditorium. Dr. Earl's lecture is being sponsored by the SIU chapter of Industrial Education Professional Honorary Fraternity.

## Cricket Club To Play

The SIU Cricket Club will play a match with the Prince Gardner Club team at 10 a.m. Sunday in St. Louis.

Habib Akhter, secretary of the club, said practice sessions for the match will be held today and tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. on the practice field near Thompson Point.

Members of the club and persons interested in playing with the club are urged to attend practice, Akhter said.

Lijens, whose audience included some 70 prison and correctional officials from the midwest, said "despite our national ideal of equality, American schools are middle-class oriented," and children from lower economic and cultural brackets can't always find acceptance in school settings. Students thus rejected, he said, are likely to become dropouts, seek out others in the same situation, and eventually wind up in a juvenile gang of some kind. "It is ironic that our very ideal, social, classlessness, has been characteristically a factor in criminality," he said.

The conference, attended by some 75 persons, was sponsored by the SIU Center For The Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction.

"One of the most successful conferences on the subject because of the blending of thought of SIU educators and correctional educational practitioners," said Director Myrl E. Alexander.

"Correction education has become more professionalized in the past decade," Alexander said. "It is part of the new wave toward revitalizing correctional programs throughout the nation."

Among the activities of the three-day conference was a tour of the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard.

The conference will be held at SIU again next year.

## Lemonade Anyone?

Do you like lemonade? If you do, free lemonade will be served every Monday on the University Center Patio, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Under the sponsorship of the activities development center, office of student affairs, the lemonade hour will become an annual affair during summer sessions.



SIU PRESIDENT DELYTE W. MORRIS and Mrs. Morris were hosts to the summer school faculty on the lawn of their home Wednesday night.

Tuesday the Morrises greeted the student body at an informal "Coke Hour" at their home. (Photo by Don Heiberger)

# 'Pursuit Of Happiness' Cast Named First Summer Play Opens Wednesday

"The Pursuit of Happiness" by Lawrence and Armina Marshall Langer will open Wednesday at the Southern Playhouse under the direction of Charles Zoeckler.

Virginia Derus as Prudence Kirkland, Soby Kalman as a captured Hessian soldier, William McHughes as Col. Sherwood, and David Hilton as Captain Kirkland will play the lead roles.

Virginia Derus attended Texas State Women's University; Kalman, Ohio University at Athens; McHughes, Little Rock University; and Hilton, Tarkio College, Missouri.

Other members of the cast and their college background are: Sandra Scifres, Texas State Women's University; David Shafer, Northwest Okla-

homa State College; Janrose Crockett, Union College, Tennessee; David Davidson, SIU; Howard Estes, Danmouth College, Illinois; and James Pettit, SIU.

Darwin Payne, an instructor in the Theatre Department, is handling the set design.

## Three Trackmen Make All-American

Jim Dupree, winner of the half-mile at the NCAA track championships last week, Brian Turner and Bill Cornell were named to the NCAA All-American track team by the NCAA rules committee Wednesday.

Dupree, Cornell and Turner all established new SIU records with their performances in the meet. Dupree's 1:48.2

for the revolutionary period comedy.

Today is the last day of sales for season tickets to the summer theatre productions. A limited number of single tickets will be available for each performance according to Sherwin Abrams.

clocking in the half-mile broke his old record of 1:48.8. Cornell's 4:00.5 time in the mile broke his own record of 4:02.7.

Turner's three-mile time of 13:59.9 broke Joe Thomas' record of 14:14. It was the fastest time of his life.

The trio are competing this weekend at the National AAU championships and are hoping to improve on their times.



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