The Egyptian, June 26, 1962

Egyptian Staff
SIU's summer stock company opens its fourth season on campus tomorrow with a five-night run of "The Pursuit of Happiness," a comedy of the Revolutionary period. It is the first of five plays on the summer season bill at the Southern Playhouse. All plays scheduled for production this summer will be staged five consecutive nights -- Wednesdays through Sundays with 8 p.m. curtain times.

"The Pursuit of Happiness," written by Lawrence and Armina Marshall Lan- gers, is a sharp dramatization of the American Revolution and its culture during the Revolutionary period. When it was originally produced by New York's Avon Theatre, critics called it a "fresh, vigorous and highly entertaining romantic comedy of character."

"The SIU production is being directed by Charles W. Zoehler, head of the Theatre Department. Virginia Durus as Prudence Kirkland and Seblye Kalman in the role of the captured Hessian soldier are featured in the production. Other major roles include William McHughes as Col. Sherwood, and David Hilten as Captain Kirkland.

Also in the cast are Sandra Scifres, David Shafer, Janrose Davidson, Howard Estes and James Pettit.

Darwin Payne, an instructor in the Theatre Department, designed the sets for the production.

A number of single season tick- ets will be available for each performance, according to a Theatre Department spokesman.

Other plays on the summer bill include "Silver Tassie," "The Enchanted," "The Imaginary Invalid," and finally Shaw's "Pygmalion."

The mental health plays are staged without the need for costumes, scenery, or lighting, Moe said, with the grant going to pay the graduate student actors, and their expenses.

Many times the plays are presented in-the-round with a small audience in a semi-circle around the performers, according to Pat Davidson, graduate student of theater, who directed and booked performances of the plays. SIU's summer theater season will be livin g in Murphysboro until 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

Charles Benton, will speak at 1 p.m. about "New Materials and Trends in the Classroom" at the Illinois Bookman's Association in conjunction with the SIU division of university exten- sion. The Annual Faculty and Exhibitors' Picnic will be held at Campus Lake on Wednesday, June 27, at 6 p.m. The meal will cost $3 per per- son. Tickets may be pur- chased at the information desk until 10 a.m. on Wednesday.
Gifted Students Workshop Topic

How to work with and stimulate the gifted student will be explored in a two-week workshop for home economics teachers which opened on campus Monday.

Dr. Dorothy Keenan, lecturer in the Department of Home Economics, is directing the workshop, which will bring a number of specialists to the classroom as guest speakers and discussion leaders.

Mary Holmes of Champaign and Mrs. Helen Green of St. Charles, who are participating in programs for the academically talented students at their respective school systems, will be among the speakers.

Others will include Dr. Ruth Helfin, associate dean of home economics at Kansas State University, who will discuss research of the gifted student and report on what is being done in this field in Kansas; Edward Eaton, administrative assistant, Illinois Studies in Inquiry Training, University of Illinois; and William M. Rogge, research consultant, Illinois Special Services Project, Gifted Children, Urbana.

Dr. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of home economics, SIU, and Dr. E. Coleman will outline the University's Coordinator of Gifted Students program for superior students.

Brush-up Course Adds Up To Better Math Teachers

How to improve teaching arithmetic will be the topic under discussion July 16 to August 3 when SIU will hold its annual workshop designed for math teachers who plan to teach mathematics.

The Movement of Instruction in Arithmetic program will emphasize new practices in teaching mathematics and materials of instruction.

Participating teachers will include the use of teaching machines, films, visual materials, microform, arithmetic program selection and organization, and curricula planning at all levels of the elementary school.

Coordinators: Cleo Carver, University School, for further information.

Variety Theatre

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EDWARD ALANCY PREMIER

THE EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of American Archeology by the Egyptian Exploration Fund during the regular school year and on Wednesdays during the summer months, various parts of the work are in progress throughout the country. 

Editor: D. G. Schiaparelli, Managing Editor: James H. Hartman, Associate Manager, George Baume, Fiscal Office, Hiram F. Land, Ed. 


Subscriptions: 50c per year

POLICE OFFICIAL FROM IRAN TO VISIT SIU

Two high ranking police officials from Iran will be here July 2-3 for an intensive study of American prison programs and systems.

Major General Nematollah Nasser and his aide, Captain Kazem Naoushi head Iranian police and prisons, as State Department guests, Nasser and his aide will inspect the new federal prison under construction at Marion.

They will be accompanied on their tour by Myrl E. Alexander, director of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction.

As part of their six-week State Department tour, the Iranian officials will study the operations of major metropolitan police departments in the United States. The policemen will concentrate on all levels of prison systems and methods in the United States.

Among the cities on their tour will be: New York, Chicago, Miami, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

SIU's Crime Center program is unique, claims Alexander, specially tailored from the practical approach, the program provides close work with police administrators.

"SIU's program stresses the functional aspects of crimino-ology while other universities limit themselves to courses in criminology and juvenile delinquency," the director commented.

Thomas Wins NSF Grant

Frank H. Thomas, assistant professor of geography, has been invited as one of 30 geographers from the United States to attend a six-weeks interdisciplinary Institute at Northwestern University under a National Science Foundation grant.

Registered Nurses From 10 States

Study Operating Room Techniques

Fifty-one registered nurses attending a two-week workshop here will take a short breather from studies late this afternoon for a bus tour of the area.

The nurses, representing hospitals in 10 states, are participating in the seventh annual workshop sponsored by the SIU Department of Nursing. The workshops are technical aides to work in operating room sterilization and infection control.

Subject of this year's workshop is the education of technical aides to work with doctors performing surgeries. The program is expected to start the same type of position for the doctors as dental technicians fulfill for dentists.

Although there are no statistics available on the number of technical aides new used or the potential demand for them, technical aides are expected to be a key for closing the critical shortage of nurses.

Studying methods for operating a unit.

The workshop this year is being directed by Miss Frances Ginsberg, assistant professor of nursing, who plans to teach the nurses the techniques of operating room techniques.

The workshop program which opened June 18, activities for the nurses will end Friday afternoon with a dinner at the university. The policemen to be held Thursday at the University Center following a social hour at the Faculty Club, Kenneth Miller, administrative assistant to the president, will be the speaker.

Funds for the workshop were provided by a Public Health Service grant of $8,000 which covers the $50 tuition and allows each nurse to draw $40 per day for travel and expenses in some cases.
Fourteen SIU Students Train Indian Children

Fourteen SIU students are attending a two-week summer workcamp at Dulac, La., sponsored by the WEES Foundation of SIU. They are working with Indian children of the Dulac area in a vacation Bible school and will aid in the construction of a church on the Indian reservation.

The is the third year the SIU WEES Foundation has sent a group of students to participate in the summer workcamp programs of the Methodist Church.

Students from here who are at the camp, which runs through June 29, are Diane Boden, Alpha; Karla Meyer, John Wright and Janice Lindbergh, all of Carbondale; Lucy Klaus, Carlinville; Jenna McMullen, Decatur; Stephen Fairchild, Downs; Judy Knight, Galatia; Judy Fry, Ina; Richard Wagoner, Mt. Verno; Dick Blakemore, Olive Branch; Archie Scott and Karly Tuchbush, both of Springfield, and Christopher McMullen, Toulon.

Three persons from SIU will attend the Mu Phi Epsilon national Convention today through Saturday at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. They are Mrs. Charles Taylor, Priscilla Niemann, and Rachael Calhoun.

Miss Limberg will perform a piano solo at the Friday luncheon of the professional music sorority for women. She is past president of the sorority and a senior music major from Carterville.

Miss Calhoun is the current president and Mrs. Taylor is the advisor of the Epsilon Kappa chapter of the group at SIU.

Barbara Simpson of Prairie du Rocher was recently elected to the board of directors of the Women's Physical Education Professional Club.

Other officers are Lynne Kavanagh, Carbondale, vice president; Marsha Konner, Carlinville, secretary; Sue Buckley, Edwardsville, editor; Karen Grant, Marion, publicity chairman; Sandra Horning, Pekin, treasurer, and Judy Whitney, St. Louis, dance clinic chairman.

Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, and Betty Johnson, chairman of the home and family department, are attending the annual convention of the American Home Economics Association in Miami Beach, Fla., this week.

Dean Quigley is chairman of the association's resolutions committee, while Miss Johnson is chairman of the family economic-home management section.

June graduates in the SIU nursing department ranked high in the state board examinations while competing with 71 Illinois schools.

SIU students scored first in three sections and second in five sections of the Illinois nursing examinations held recently.

Nursing students receive their academic training on the campus and gain additional training at area hospitals and health institutions.

Candidates who pass the examinations are titled "R.N."

New York Management Consultant To Speak In Studio Theater Tonight

Theda Sigma Phi Honors Fords With Adviser's Award

Theda Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism, has presented its 1962 Adviser's Award to Dr. James L. C. Ford, professor of journalism at SIU, and Mrs. Ford, of DuQuoin.

The Fords serve as faculty and fraternity advisers to SIU's Beta Theta chapter of Theda Sigma Phi.

The award was accepted on behalf of the Fords by Linda Ballou, SIU's delegate to the Theda Sigma Phi national convention now meeting in Carbondale, Ill., and Judith Mays, manager of the University, Bloomington, Ind., the national headquarters of the fraternity.

The award was presented to the Fords "in recognition of leadership which provides the necessary continuity for student chapters."

Mrs. Ford is an assistant instructor in the mathematics department.

Herman Limberg, senior management consultant for New York City, will speak on Management Information and Reporting Systems at 3:30 p.m. today in the studio theater of the University School.

Limberg's talk will concentrate on acquiring inter-organizational information for managers who have no way of either keeping in touch on all levels or scanning volumes of daily reports.

Limberg was manager of the School of Business announced that Limberg's talk would be of special interest to students, faculty members and office personnel concerned with any aspect of organizational structure.

"Our speaker is a specialist in the field of getting vital information to management," Dean Rehn said. He commented that Limberg's method, basically, concerns a highlight report of problems, with full reports also available to managers.

"The talk isn't what is properly done, but what has gone wrong," Dean Rehn said. "With this information at their fingertips, managers can function more efficiently in their present position, Limberg assists the bay of New York City in supervision and coordination of city departments. He is a member of the city's board of Budget, he has conducted management programs in each of the municipal and county departments and agencies.
University of Chicago Alumni Association Honors Dr. Fishback

Dr. Woodson W. Fishback, associate professor in the College of Education's department of administration and supervision, has been awarded a citation for public service by the Alumni Association of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Fishback has been on special assignment by the department to serve as state coordinator for the Office of Public Instruction. His award is called the "Alumni Citation of Useful Citizenship" and points out that Fishback had "demonstrated a practical acceptance of (educational) obligations and responsibilities by public spirited citizenship." The citation said Fishback's civic affairs interest "centers around young people," and pointed out that at Carbondale, through the Methodist church and the Wesley Foundation, he "provided leadership for the religious and social groups, was a counselor and teacher of young people, a member of the official board, active in everything from painting classrooms and leading financial drives to development of leadership training schools."

Dr. Beazley On UN Study In Tanganyika

Dr. Ronald Beazley, professor of forestry and resource economics, has accepted an assignment as team leader in developing a forestry research project for the Department of Tanganyika in southeastern Africa and the United Nations food and agriculture organization.

Beazley left June 10 to spend part of the summer at FAO headquarters in Rome and in Tanzania to work in Tanganyika to establish the study. He will return to SIU late in August.

Oberlin Professor Talks On Placement Here Wednesday

E. P. Vance, chairman of the department of mathematics at Oberlin College, will lecture on the "Advanced Placement Program" Wednesday, June 27 at 7:30 P.M. In the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The public is invited to these lectures which are part of a series sponsored by the National Science Foundation Summer Institute for Teachers of Mathematics.

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Grad's Win Awards
Two SIU graduates now working on advanced degrees in chemistry at the University of Minnesota, were named recipients of top industrial fellowships and awards for the 1962-63 academic year. They are Bobby Gower, West Frankfort, who won a General Mills fellowship in chemistry, and James R. Benson, Vienna, who received a Sun Oil Company fellowship in organic chemistry.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jongsma With, Ken, and Arthur, 15-Months
Shuttle Bus System

University housing officials and the Murph­
 physboro Chamber of Commerce have reach­
ed an agreement whereby students residing in­
 medical campus pay scales for a moment. one mi­
ght to justify an across-the-board nickel an hour 
increase in an off-campus job. Forbes

Forbes' editorial in the June 8 Egyptian 
"increased 80-cent-an-hour student help

Forbes cited an "increased cost-of-living" as the major factor in the increase. The truth

Forbes and others will benefit in the long run if they pause to consider the national 
student employment situation before offering

Proponents of a student pay increase cite the University of Illinois as justification of an on-campus increase. But do they realize how few stu­
dents are employed off campus? And I can offer yet more damaging argument on the basis of experience at the University of Missouri. Missouri pays a static 65 cents an hour for students. Forbesurther implies that an increased student pay increase at SIU, "In order to big-time, one must go all the way." Forbes exhorted, insisting that a student pay increase is necessary to SIU's achievement of recognition as a top university. One might counsel Forbes that a good student work program does indeed contribute to the state university's excellence. However, the increase in student work program than mere wage scales. To take my own example, a fall term pays

Tom McNamara

Raise Not Needed

The death of the developer and Murphysboro's own Tom McNamara, is the sign of a big-time University. The problem is no longer a minor project, but to those who understand the problem, it is clearly another step in the right direction by a growing and expanding University.

Parking Space Added

Southern Illinois University's decision to add more parking space is a sign of the University's growth and progress. This is the sign of a big-time University. The problem was there, but the University was able to solve it.

It is not to say that Southern will no longer be plagued with a parking problem, but it is a change in the right direction for solving the problem.

The physical Plant workers are now in the process of constructing additional parking space on the old tennis court near the center of the parking lot on Illinois and Grand Avenues.

At present, one has to be in the parking lot at 7:30 a.m., in order to find a parking stall. With the additional parking lot, one can arrive at the campus during the day, and still have a good chance of finding parking facilities when he returns.

The University has been able to cope with 

Most of the growth situations in the past. The University Center was constructed to meet a growing expansion by the student body, and the population of the town. In the fall of 1963 for the athletic de­
partment. These are major problems the University is solving. One of the major projects, the construction of additional parking lots, is a minor event, yet it is eliminating a major problem.

The University can't afford to stand still on any of the increasing growth problem if it hopes to gain status as one of the leading Universities in the nation.

To outsiders who are not familiar with the parking problem at Southern, the con­
struction of added lots might seem a quite

The site where the new parking lot will be added is on the corner of Illinois and Grand Avenues. It is hoped that this will solve the parking problem for a moment.

Ron Forbes

Aah-oooh-gah! Aah-oooh-gah!

Western hospitality may be the best anywhere. Las Vegas, the Nevada gambling metropolis. The Las Vegas News Bureau, official spokes­man for the modern Babylon, is a place where the tourist is king. The city is almost as accepta ble as a horde of private autos. However, Murphysboro is not the only city that has a problem with parking.

Parking spaces that could be put to better use.

Murphysboro is close enough to make bus transportation a feasible form of public transportation. One might assert that the parking problem at Murphysboro is the best place for the truth in the facts. University housing officials and the Murphysboro Housing Company have been commended for their efforts to help the University.

Tom McNamara

Editor

Ron Forbes' editorial in the June 8 Egyptian citing a "need" for a student pay increase supports an unreasonable and short-sighted campaign which some students are putting on the University Council unnecessarily are pressing.

For the last nine months I have held one of the more responsible jobs on campus and currently am earning 85 cents an hour. I find that the 80-cent-an-hour base pay rate for students. The wages, paid by a University which employs more students more hours a month than most universities in the United States, enable me to continue my education.

Proponents of a student pay increase cite the University of Illinois as justification of an on-campus increase. But do they realize how few students are employed off campus? And I can offer yet more damaging argument on the basis of experience at the University of Missouri. Missouri pays a static 65 cents an hour for students. Forbes' lack of due consideration of other universities should consider a bus service at the same time, and until that time, Murphysboro is the best place for the trial run. University housing officials and the Murphysboro Housing Company have been commended for their efforts to help the University.

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Ron Forbes

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The University has been able to cope with
Jim Dupree ran the fastest time of his life but came off second best at the National AAU track and field championships at Walnut, Calif.

Dupree finished second behind Santa Clara Youth Village's Jerry Siebert in the 880-yard run. Dupree was the defending champion in the race.

Southern's only other representative, Bill Cornell and Brian Turner failed to place in the meet which attracted some of the U.S. top distance runners.

Jim Beaty won the mile with a 3:57 plus clocking followed by Jim Creole, Cary Weisberger and Bill Dotson. All broke four minutes in the race that found Cornell unable to get started.

Turner failed to place in the three-mile run that saw Murray, Halberg and Max Truex battle it out for top honors. Halberg won the race with 13:30 plus time far off his own record of 13:10.

By finishing second in the 880, Dupree earned a berth at the University of Chicago.

Dupree and Siebert have been running against each other for the past year with successes alternating. Earlier this year both ran in Europe on tour sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Dupree's second place time of 1:47.4 was three-tenths of a second behind Siebert's winning time. Dupree's time was eight-tenths faster than his NCAA winning time but was not enough to successfully defend his AAU title.

Dr. Coleman To Speak

Dr. E. Claude Coleman, professor of English at SIU will deliver the commencement address July 27 at the 12th annual Education Conference Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. in Furr Auditorium.

James D. Finn, professor of education and principal investigator for the National Educational Association's technological development project, will demonstrate "New Media in Education," conference theme. The lecture is open to all SIU students.

Grinnell On Vacation

Dr. John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations, will begin his summer vacation Friday.

Dr. Grinnell said he would spend three weeks in Minnesota with his family.

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THE EGYPTIAN
House Mother Worries Just Like Any Other Mom

"I think that knowing how to get along with people is a basic need for a housemother," says Mrs. Page, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority advisor. "It's a 24-hour a day, seven night a week job being housemother.

"Mrs. Page, known as "Mother Page" or "Mom Page," in the house, Alpha Gam house said there's more to the job than she could ever explain. There are many pleasant sides to the job, she said, but problems do arise. They just have to be worked out. No two weeks are alike for a housemother. A native of West Frankfort, Mrs. Page supervises meal planning and does all the food buying for the house of 47 coeds. Previous to becoming housemother, she was pro-prietor and manger of a fabric shop in West Frankfort. She has been Alpha Gam housemother since February of 1961.

"I really didn't know what to expect when an alumna of the sorority asked to consider the job," she said, "I didn't realize what the job entailed. There is no money, 'I'm busy all of the time.'"

One of the basic needs for a housemother is good health and the ability to get used to long hours, said Mrs. Page. Each weekend night she is on duty to see that all the residents are safely home by one or two o'clock. Many nights she has to stay up until girls who have taken three o'clocks straggle in.

She admits that she worries a lot with most of the 47 girls out on dates some nights, Mrs. Page said that she doesn't rest easily until all the girls are safely home.

Mrs. Page, who is an excellent seamstress, makes all of her own clothes and does some sewing for the girls of Alpha Gam. She is a consultant on everything that a college-age girl can think of. She likes the constant laughing and telling that the residents carry on all of the time.

She is responsible for seeing that the girls adhere to university regulations such as hours, payment of housing bill. The group's officers work closely with her in an effort to produce a highly efficient and smoothly operating house.

Her patience and devotion to duty aid her in carrying out everything from supplying advice to a crying girl to actually getting to the "out" with her boyfriend to untie a fraternity member who had been deposed on the Alpha Gam doorstep in the middle of winter wrapped up like a mummy.

"Often there are things going on in a group this size that I don't approve of," Mrs. Page said, "but in most cases kindness, and nice talking do a lot more good than a bawling out would, a quiet suggestion usually does the job."

"On one occasion, one of the girls asked Mrs. Page if she had any advice to the group, Mrs. Page learned that she wanted to get an onion for another girl. Asked why, the girl replied, "Well, my roommate has had a big fight with her boyfriend and is really heartbroken, but she can't cry. We thought the onion would help."

"The desire to help every­ one as much as you can helps in a job like this," Mrs. Page said, "Everything here has been pleasant and I really like to work with the group."

She lives in a two-room apartment on the first floor of the Alpha Gam house and eats with the girls.

"On the biggest things I've learned, while here, is to understand people better by being with them, she said. With this many girls in the house I really can tell when one is telling the truth.

She says that very rarely do the girls use the traditional "car trouble" excuse for being late. In a few instances girls were actually late because of that, but it's not common.

Get In The Swing Driving Range Now Open Day And Night

America's Role In World Economy Is Workshop Topic

"America's Role in the World Economy" is the theme of the two workshop in Economic Education now being offered at SIU.

The European Common Market is given particular attention in the workshop co-directed by Dr. John A. Cockrums, department of economics and Harold DeWeese, University School. It is designed primarily for teachers, Graduate credit is given.

Last year all persons attended the workshop for which scholarships are available.

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