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THE EGYPTIAN

GUARDIAN OF THE STUDENTS' RIGHT TO KNOW

Volume 42

8 PAGES

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, July 28, 1961

EXT. 266

Number 68

Final Play Promises To Be Season's Best

by Connie Brady
High School Workshop
If a dress rehearsal entrances an audience, what can be expected from the actual production?

Tuesday night's audience which consisted of high school workshop students was left numb with surprise and delight at Ray Lawler's "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll," an original Australian hit which also played London and Broadway successfully.

An unusual feature in the stage settings was the absence of curtains. Over-all opinion is that it's the best of the season; a nice compliment for Director Sherwin Abrams. Truly, it will most likely be applauded and accepted as dramatic splendor after every performance.

Few plays hold such strong attention and even fewer actors and actresses ever achieve it. As the plot thickens, the intensity of attention boils over its expected kettle's brim.

An Cox's portrayal of Olive, the barmaid, surpasses her previous performance of Francesca. A viewer feels the depth and emotion Ann puts into her role.

Program Helps Foreign Students

A new program to acquaint incoming foreign students with the SIU campus and to meet American students will get underway this fall, according to John Mustoe, student body vice-president.

The program—called "Lend A Hand"—is designed to make the estimated 50 new foreign students feel at home in Carbondale when they arrive in September. Students interested in helping in this new program should leave a note for Mustoe as soon as possible at the Student Affairs Office in the University Center with their name, address and telephone number.

He said that men were particularly needed, since most of the new students will be male. However, he added, there will be some women and so there will be a need for several female students. Since many of the newcomers will be graduate students, it is hoped that some advanced students will volunteer to help in the program.



DR. HARRY AMMON

Dr. Ammon, who has been at SIU since 1950, will become the acting chairman of the history department when the present head, Dr. George Adams, leaves Aug. 13 to take over the vice presidency of the University of Alaska.

The part of Roo, Olive's lover from the sugar-cane fields, is given the professional touch by Lee Hicks.

Susan Pennington, as Pearl the city woman and barmaid, was finally brought out of high-neck collars and powdered wigs, surprising no one with her regular superb acting job.

Good Ol' Barney, played by Roger Long, only creates trouble for Roo and is a nuisance to Pearl. His character causes conflict between his old friends and brings on exciting fight scenes.

The sweet little girl next door, Bubba Ryan, is handled well by Nancy Penry. Her idea of a man is Johnnie Dowd, played by Keith Hammel. Barbara Paul plays Olive's old mother hen, Emma, who frets over everything except helping her daughter grow up.

Building to a violent and wild climax, the players stole the season's award with "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll," which had the theme that time marches on and leaves behind past summer dreams never to be renewed.

Single admissions are \$1. The box office is open 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. daily and 7 p.m. on show nights. The show begins at 8 p.m.

Four From SIU Attend Ad Meet

Four persons from the Southern journalism department attended the Summer Ilmoky Advertising Club meeting last night at Paducah.

P. T. Bouland, executive advertising manager of the *Paducah Sun-Democrat*, spoke to the group on advertising salesmanship.

The SIU contingent included Jean Tindall, Bob Wiley, Chuck Bolton and Dr. Donald Hileman.

Luuu Featured On The Beach Tonight At 8

Aloha! Do those long, hot hours in the classroom put you to dreaming of tropic isles and swaying palms? Do you long to get away from it all? Then drop your books and head for the beach for food, dancing and swimming at the Hawaiian Luau tonight.

TODAY:

Play: "Summer of the 17th Doll" (last play of the season). 8 p.m., Playhouse. Tickets on sale daily from 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. at the Playhouse.

Hawaiian Luau. 8 p.m., Campus Lake.

TOMORROW:

Rifle Club. 1 p.m., Old Main. Paddle and Paddle. 1 p.m., Campus Lake.

"Summer of the 17th Doll." 8 p.m., Playhouse.

SUNDAY:

Bus Trip to St. Louis. 9 a.m., Bus will make pick ups at University Center and Thompson Point. Travelers will go to the zoo, museum and Shaws Garden.

Campus Picnic. 5:30 p.m., Campus Lake. Free Food.

"Summer of the 17th Doll." 8 p.m., Playhouse.

President Defends School's Growth At Press Conference



SEVENTEENTH DOLL
Now being presented at the Southern Playhouse is an Australian drama, "Summer

of the 17th Doll." Shown above are (left to right) Roger Long, Keith Hammel and Nancy Penry.

Harmony Hills Group Presents Opera Excerpts

Marjorie Lawrence, research professor of music at SIU, directed a program of opera excerpts in the ballroom of a hotel in Hot Springs, Ark. Tuesday night.

The Fourth Annual Harmony Hills Opera Workshop, which is an extension of SIU, included excerpts from "Norma," "Tosca," and "La Boheme" by Bellini and Puccini.

Parts of "Aida" by Verdi, "Carmen" by Bizet and other operas by Mascagni, Verdi, Wagner and Strauss were performed in the Crystal Ballroom. Several SIU students were featured in the program, including Fred Rounsful, Tom Page and Kathy Kimmel.

Conducting the Opera Workshop at her 400-acre ranch in Harmony Hills, Ark., Miss Lawrence directs students from six universities, including Southern.

Having come to SIU in September, 1960, the one-time Metropolitan Opera star has produced two programs of opera excerpts and the spring production of "Carmen" here. For the past four summers, the summer opera has met at the King-Lawrence Ranch, but this is the first year it is officially offered as an extension of Southern.

Students who are enrolled for credit pay fees and enjoy the lake, grazing land, mountainous spots and the 17-room home at the ranch.

Grad Will Serve As Missionary To Japan

A 1958 graduate of SIU, Anna Mae Thomson of Carbondale, has been selected for missionary work in Japan.

Miss Thomson, secretary-coordinator of the Wesley Foundation, will do three years of special-term Methodist missionary service. While attending Southern she was a member of the Accounting Club, Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education fraternity and the Wesley Foundation.

Lightning Hits Radio Tower Again

Ask anyone at WSIU about the old adage, "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place," and they will tell you that the originator of the saying never lived in southern Illinois.

For the third time this summer, the tallest structure at Southern, the radio tower southeast of campus, has been struck by lightning. The latest skirmish with lightning occurred during Monday night's thunderstorm.

The station was expected to be out of commission at least two days until the parts arrive to replace those destroyed. An order must be sent to the Collins Radio Company in Cedar Rapids, Iowa for the parts. If Collins sends the parts, the FM radio station will be back on the air within a short time, but if the repair company assembles the parts in Cedar Rapids, the job will take 90 days.

Canadian Professor To Speak On Polyhedra

William Moser, professor of mathematics from the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, will speak Wednesday on "Polyhedra" at 7:30 p.m. in Old Main.

Declares SIU Is Not Growing For The 'Sake Of Numbers'

by Bill Ballew
President Delyte W. Morris took strong exception to the Higher Education Visitation Committee's findings on SIU at a press conference Monday in Edwardsville.

The major points of disagreement that President Morris stressed were: (1) The University "is not spreading itself too thin" as the commission charged; (2) there is no lack of morale as the commission charged; (3) the existing 1,600 acres will not meet the University's Southwestern Campus needs; (4) there is no logical reason for having only one major public-supported university in Illinois.

The committee stated, "We found nothing illegal in the operation of SIU. We do find a 'looseness' in procedure and feel that Southern has grown too fast and spread too thin."

Will Keep Growing
Despite the comment by the education committee, Dr. Morris stated that Southern will not discontinue its established pattern of growth.

"We certainly have not been growing for the sake of numbers," remarked the president. Continuing, he pointed out how the criticism of SIU's growth was made by persons in central and northern Illinois where the "area economies are different."

As an example, President Morris cited the Vocational-Technical Institute established near the Carbondale campus 12 years ago. Morris said that the institute has been a boom for southern Illinois, an area of long term high unemployment. This type of program would not be required in central or northern Illinois, Morris said.

Three Resign

Commenting on the charges that the Edwardsville campus has a lack of faculty morale, President Morris said, "The past year only three of 150 faculty members resigned their posts. I think this speaks for

itself considering the high degree of competitiveness in higher education."

Stating that the 1600 acres will not meet the University's needs, President Morris said that additional parcels must be bought.

The State Visitation Commission in its final report to the legislature last month suggested that SIU discontinue purchasing additional acreage for the proposed 2,600 acre campus two and one-half miles southwest of Edwardsville.

President Morris remarked that if no additional acreage is purchased, the space would be insufficient for the University's water supply. It is not acreage, as such, but how it is arranged that counts, he explained.

More Than One

Taking greatest objection to the proposal that there be but one major university in Illinois, Dr. Morris said: "In view of the tremendous educational challenge which lies ahead, Illinois definitely should have more than one major university."

Cementing his assertions, President Morris replied that SIU's educational philosophy had been two-fold: first to serve the needs of the state of Illinois, particularly the southern third, relating the programs to the social-economic aspects of the region; and second, to establish a sound program of "instruction and research," factors that are "the freshness, vitality and catalyst" of a university.

When asked why the President had waited until now to substantiate his assertions, Max W. Turner, assistant Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences and chairman of facts and figures at SIU, replied: "We wanted to have ample opportunity to study the committee's report which was not widely distributed."

According to Turner, "The Education Visitation Committee is inconsistent in its philosophy."



SIDELINE SKETCHER

A "Pajama Game" cast member sits along the sidelines during rehearsal to sketch her fellow actors in action. The musical will be

presented in Shryock Auditorium Aug. 4-6. Tickets are on sale at the Playhouse from 11 a.m., 3-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. daily.

Editor's Opinions

Kennedy Calls For Sacrifices

The message delivered by President John F. Kennedy Tuesday night proposed sweeping changes in the American military setup that may affect every member of the University community.

This is the first firm stand taken by the West in the past decade on any issue that had any relation to the Soviet Union.

Mr. K.'s shoe pounding tactics in the United Nations was never so effective as the President's speech Tuesday from his desk in the Executive Office.

The President took what could have been a very unpopular stand, but the public and a bi-partisan Congress realized what had to be done.

It appears that the most unpopular opinion is coming from the groups who would be most directly and adversely affected by the draft increase—especially University male students, sweethearts and wives.

"Studies or careers will be interrupted; husbands and sons will be called away; incomes will be reduced," declared the President.

We should reflect for one moment the advantages we have acquired, at little or no cost to ourselves, because our fathers, grandfathers and founding fathers were not afraid to fight for what was right.

As President Kennedy said: "These are burdens which must be borne if freedom is to be defended—Americans have willingly borne them before—and they will not flinch from the task now."

The Egyptian

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Senators Threaten Cuba

Rebel, Si!

By Pete Powser

Senator George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) is a man of action. He is one of the "outraged senators" demanding "forceful United States action" should Premier Fidel Castro decide not to release a \$3,500,000 Eastern Airlines jet-prop Electra hijacked earlier this week by a Cuban gunman.

The day before the plane's passengers were released, Senator Smathers donned his ten-gallon hat (with a second-hand Goldwater sticker on the brim), buckled on his six-shooters and demanded that an ultimatum be served on Dr. Castro.

Premier Castro would be given twenty-four hours to return the plane and passengers, he said, and be told that if he failed to meet the deadline, "we are coming in after them."

Senator Styles Bridges (not to be confused, please, with Harry Bridges) called for a similar ultimatum, but did not specify a time limit.

If the Cuban Government does not return the plane, "diplomatic sources" say it will be a retaliatory move. The United States has seized seven Cubana Airlines planes in lieu of Cuba's refusal to make compensation for U.S. interests confiscated by the Revolution.

The Cuban Government, on the other hand, has taken its complaints before American courts.

Upon their return to Miami, Tuesday, several passengers gave interesting answers to questions posed by the press.

"We didn't have to pay for anything ourselves," one said, "The Cubans were courteous and polite."

"After we landed, the Cubans kept guns on us all the time, front and back," another reported, "But they

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Arts And America

Chaos, Absurdity And Art

By John O'Neal
Parallax Art Editor

It is not likely that a significant percentage of the work being done by today's artists will be remembered as "great art." But this, it would seem, is the enigma of the times.

The greatness of the contemporary artist is a quality more of the ideas he works with than of the art work that he is producing.

among certain politically SOPHISTICATED circles. I speak of the red-hot debate between the "Sweetwater Liberals" and the "Old Home Conservatives."

Painters speak of "searching for an image." New forms are being experimented with by poets, playwrights, artists of every tinture.

This change has effected the oldest and most conservative of the dramatic art forms in our culture, the worship service of the Church.

The artist is forced to change his way of thinking if he is to make a statement of living and vital significance.

That such a change, as the one of which I speak in relation to the arts, must soon occur on a more "popular" level, should be immediately obvious to the most casual observer.

Chester W. Nimitz is the only fleet admiral in the U.S. Navy. March 13 is known as Trans-fer Day in the Virgin Islands.

Relecfhisszew

Local Welfare Curtailment Draws Nationwide Interest

Joseph McD. Mitchell is the city manager of Newburgh, N.Y., a town with a population of around 30,000. On July 19, Mr. Mitchell proposed a drastic curtailment to the town's welfare program.

Why should a new welfare plan bring nationwide interest?

There are several reasons, one being Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Quixotic knight from Arizona. After hearing how Mr. Mitchell proposes to cut "countless chiselers and manlingers" from the relief role, the senate's conservative of conservatives sent his congratulations to the Newburgh humanitarian, Herr Mitchell.

"I don't like to see my taxes paid for children born out of wedlock," echoed the illustrious senator. "The program is as refreshing as breathing the clean air of my native Arizona," he quipped.

Of course, the senator expected a reply from the governor of New York, Mr. Rockefeller. What else could the able man who leads his state from the capitol at Albany do? He rose to condemn the "Newburgh Plan," and I say: "Governor Rockefeller, I salute you."

The Newburgh Plan violates several state and federal laws. In fact, the New York state attorney general's office is already looking into the matter. Action was taken after the state Board of Social Welfare asked that legal action be taken to prevent Newburgh from enforcing its new welfare code.

Mr. Mitchell proposes under his plan to review each of the city's 145 welfare cases on a one-day basis. Each case will have to pass a rigid 13 point welfare code in order to be eligible for welfare aid.

No liberal is willing to say, "Just give any man a welfare check." Liberals, too, want to see able-bodied men work if they can possibly find work.

In the case of Newburgh, several of the cases are mi-

Togetherness

Multae Res

By Ernest P. Johnston

Togetherness means many things in many contexts. Let us look to two brands of togetherness practiced by departmental groups at Southern.

This writer is a journalism student; he fraternizes with journalism students, drinks with journalism students and proclaims his liberal bent to and with journalism students.

We have our eccentricities; we air some of them in the "voice of the students right to know."

Other areas of endeavor also have cliques of students loyal to their profession, vocation or avocation. One of these is the theatre department and/or the Southern Players.

According to the Egyptian's seasoned reviewer, the summer play bill has been well-executed. The author concurs. He also gratefully notes that the Players provide one of the few pastimes for the summer months when everything both on campus and off closes up, when Carbondale is more stagnant than usual.

The esprit de corps of our budding actors, actresses and stage hands is admired. What other group on campus garners so much unsolicited attention in the University Cafeteria—or in days past, in the cafeteria or Student Union?

Throughout the year—and especially during the summer when the repertoire is condensed into eight weeks—the

gratory workers. These people are welcomed with open arms when there is work for them to do. They often pick vegetables for something like 10-15 hours a day and get approximately a dollar for their labors.

Tell me, Mr. Mitchell and Sen. Goldwater, is this just? As the New York Times said, Sen. Goldwater, by giving his blanket commendation of the Newburgh plan, is encouraging local disobedience of state and federal law.

This doesn't seem to bother the Senator from Arizona. His conservative group feels it is their prerogative to flaunt the laws. He has his friends, who do this daily with civil rights, men like James O. Eastland, a senator from Mississippi, Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, a school board in the state of Virginia and many others who defy the Supreme Court's dictums.

This columnist can hardly believe Mr. Mitchell is a Christian, for this is one of the most un-Christian acts ever conceived by a human. Then, many citizens who pelleted young Negro students in Little Rock, and many of the mothers who kept their children from going to school in New Orleans, and then turned on one or two parents who had the courage to defy their threats, might have been Christians. I can't condemn Christians on the whole, but haven't some of them forgotten the creeds taught by Jesus Christ?

Then perhaps Nietzsche was right, when he said, "The last Christian died on the cross at Calvary."

Let us hope the citizens of Newburgh rebel against Mr. Mitchell's spurious plan. For this plan joins the Little Rock incident and other stigmas in blackening the image of these United States.

theatre majors, in the tradition of true actors, draw the "oohs" and "aaahs" of patrons in our cateries. In the costume of their own type of martyrdom — paint-splattered levis and shirts with the tails hanging out—our thespians are the center of attention.

A discerning cafeteria patron sees at every hand the wrinkled brows, the grins and the mouth-agape expressions of fellow coffee - drinkers ready to go over and say something to that large, gay theatre group in the corner.

Although those distracted by the theatre majors' spectacular might feel the urge to "laud" the group on its peculiar brand of togetherness, few do. This is lamentable.

Gus wonders what happened to his girl. He lost her last night in the library when the lights went out.

Gus thinks all this talk about wild spending isn't true. He sez he's still getting 80 cents an hour.

Book Store Moving; Opens Monday In University Center

The University Book Store began moving Wednesday and will open in its new quarters in the University Center Monday.

Because of the nature of the bookstore operation, earlier plans called for this move to be made between terms. The time was moved up to meet the pressing needs which are arising day-by-day because of the increased enrollment expected for the fall, explained Clarence C. Dougherty, director of the Center.

As soon as the bookstore space was available in the Center, he said, it was decided to make the move so that work could be started on the old quarters for its next occupants.

The bookstore will have new hours when it opens in the Center—it will probably remain open until 7 p.m. each day and until noon on Saturday; the store will not follow the Cen-

ter's hours, indicated Dougherty.

It was also anticipated that longer hours would necessitate more student help. As a result, Mrs. Naomi Pathel was appointed assistant manager of the bookstore by the Board of Trustees July 1.

Mrs. Pathel will supervise all personnel and the many new duties that will materialize as the bookstore gets into full operation this fall.

A former librarian at Carbondale Community High School for three years, Mrs. Pathel has also been a member for several years of the SIU English department.

"We have the largest paperback supply within 100 miles," said Carl Troughaw, University Bookstore manager. He said that the new paperback titles will continue to be added and old unpopular ones dropped.



NEW HOME

The bookstore moves into plush surroundings and will open Monday morning in the University Center.

Three Undefeated Teams Vie For Intramural Lead

As the summer intramural league draws to a close, there are four teams battling for the crown in the National League, and the American League is still led by two undefeated teams.

Four games were played in the American League recently. The Biology Department romped to an easy 16-4 win over the Atoms for their third victory without a defeat. Keeping pace with Biology, Southern Acres dropped the Hercs 16-2. In this contest, the men from the Acres collected 25 hits.

In other American League action, the Smedleys dropped two games. In the first game they were defeated by the Hercs 8-7; their other loss was at the hands of Bailey 1, 16-11.

Only one National League game was played last week as Brown 2 forfeited to Felts 1. At the same time, the Aggies dropped one to Bailey 2 for their first defeat, 10-9.

Following are the standings after three weeks.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
Bailey 2	2	0	
Aggies	2	1	1/2
Touchables	1	1	1
Felts 1	1	1	1
Brown 2	0	3	2 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
Biology	3	0	
Southern Acres	3	0	
Bailey 1	2	1	1
Hercs	1	2	2
Atoms	0	3	3
Smedleys	0	3	3

Orville Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture, lost the election for governor of Minnesota in 1960.

Jackson County voters cast 10,568 votes for Richard Nixon in 1960 as compared to 8,527 for J. F. Kennedy.

United Nations stamps are valid for postage only on mail deposited in the U.N. headquarters.

Practical Nurses Meet Here For Two-Day Course

A short course for the licensed practical nurse will be held here Aug. 9-11 and is co-sponsored by Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Licensed Practical Nurse Assn. of Illinois.

Delegates will register and reside at Lentz Hall and sessions will be held in Morris Library Auditorium. Discussions for the nurses will cover subjects from parliamentary procedure to care of the aged, and professional ethics.

Faculty for the short course will include Miss Virginia Harrison, chairman of Southern's department of nursing.

Mrs. Guy Pelton, registered parliamentarian of Evanston; Dr. Issac Brackett, SIU department of speech correction; Dr. William Westberg, SIU department of psychology; Miss Edith Heide, R.N., Illinois Department of Public Health, and Mrs. Merle Lyon, R.N., Clinical instructor in the Mattoon School of Practical Nursing.

The association also will incorporate business sessions into the three-day period and officers will remain at Southern on Aug. 12 for an annual board meeting.

High School Students In Demonstration Class

A special group of 19 high school students are participating in a demonstration class as part of the National Defense Education Act Summer Institute for German teachers here.

The students are used to demonstrate to the 40 high school teachers of German enrolled in the Institute effective methods and the proper use of mechanical and audio-visual aids in teaching the subject.

The tenth graders, all from Carbondale with the exception of two from Marion, have the unprecedented opportunity to learn the basics of the German language taught by experts from top universities across the nation.

The 1960 census has set the population at 179,323,175.

Southern Creates "Little Germany"

"Little Germany." That's what SIU is to 40 secondary school teachers enrolled in Southern's Summer Language Institute for Teachers of German.

The teachers, representing 19 states from Florida to California, study and live in a native atmosphere and discipline themselves with a fine of one cent for each non-German word uttered during the seven-week Institute lasting from June 26 to Aug. 11. They listen to German lectures, sing German songs, dance German dances, attend German movies and go on German style picnics on weekends.

The Institute, supported by a \$60,000 contract between SIU and the U.S. Office of Education, is part of a nationwide program to improve language teaching under the Language Development Program of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, according to Dr. Hellmut A. Hartwig, Institute director.

The residence period for divorce in Illinois is one year.

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Final Lecture On Asia Next Week

Dr. Stanley Spector, Washington University, St. Louis, will speak on "The Meaning of the Chinese Revolution Today" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

This is the fifth and concluding event in the summer lecture and film series sponsored by the Committee on Asian Studies.

Dr. Spector, who has been an associate professor of Far Eastern Affairs at Washington University since 1955, is the author of *Guide to the Memorials of Seven Leading Officials of 19th Century China* and *Li Hung-chang and the Military Politics of 19th Century China*. An article by Dr. Spector, "Breaking the China Stalemate," appeared in *The Nation* in January this year.

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THE LAST SUNSET
DOROTHY MALONE
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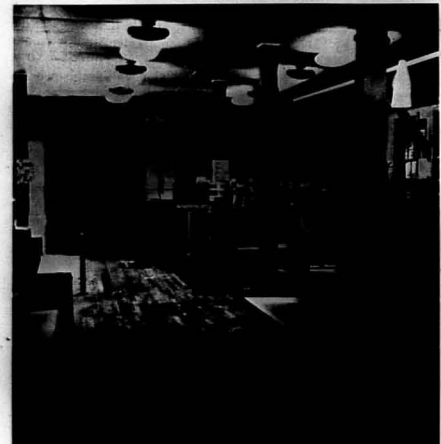
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 ORSON WELLES
 SYLVIA SYMS

THEIRS WAS THE COURAGE! THEIRS WAS THE GLORY!

HERE COME THE CANADIANS
ROBERT RYAN—JOHN DENVER—TOM THATCHER
 Cinemascope COLOR by De Luxe

'The Latest'

Girl Reporter Gets Air Lift

by Betty Lou Gross

After living with the "Air Lift" for 24 hours, I have decided that although I look different, I am still the same. At first, when I saw the mirror, I knew it had to be a completely new person.

For the second straight year Louis Schmidt, an internationally known hair stylist, cut and set my hair, this time in the new Air Lift style. Mr. Schmidt, who is from Detroit, is conducting hair styling classes at the Advanced Cosmetology School now being held on campus.

Mr. Schmidt, I am not saying that I haven't liked the hair-dos you have given me—to be completely honest I have loved them. The reason for my stubbornness is the fact that you have spoiled me.

This year I was filled with complete confidence. Mr.

Schmidt had not let me down before. But, when he began to comb my hair out a few worries crept in. I wanted something new and different but not too far out.

No I'm not sorry. I am mad about my new hair style. In the short time since my hair was restyled, I have received many compliments. And I don't have to add that every female loves a compliment.

If after talking to a person for five minutes and they still haven't said anything about my hair, I find myself mentioning it. I love talking about it because I'm so proud of my hair style.

In closing I would like to borrow a line from the past. Although I have said it before, I still feel the same way. I might even feel stronger about it this time.

"Mr. Schmidt, you can do my hair anytime and any way."

BEFORE, AND

Looking For A Persian Water Pipe?

Interested in a buying a Persian water pipe or a cribbage board? You'll find them on sale in the University Museum Shop.

The shop, which has been in the museum for three years, has gifts from India, New Zealand, Italy, Persia and other countries on sale at prices varying from a nickle to \$25.

Ester Bennett and William Johnson, museum staff members who operate the shop, report that jewelry and wood carvings are among the best-selling items.

The shop, operated on a non-profit basis, takes in about \$350 a month.

Cool, Wet June Hits Carbondale

For those who enjoy cool, wet weather, the month of June should have proven a rather comfortable period, according to the Southern Climatology Laboratory.

A recent report on June, 1961 weather was recently sent out indicating that the monthly precipitation of nearly four and one-half inches is slightly higher than the long term average for June in the Carbondale area.

The average mean temperature for June, 1961 was a full three degrees under the long term average. Last month's hottest day fell on the 29th when the mercury soared to 93; the lowest the red marker dipped last month was 49 degrees on the 17th. The average mean temperature for the month was 72.2; the average maximum temperature was 84.4 and the average minimum was 60.

The greatest rainfall within a 24-hour period fell on the 15th when two inches of the sky juice hit the area. The record maximum rainfall for June in the Carbondale vicinity came in 1935 when almost 16 inches fell.

Southern Fruit Farm Outwits The Weather

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Co-operative Small Fruits Research Station at SIU has found a way to beat the heat in the summer and fight frost in winter — irrigation.

"Our own irrigation system is used for irrigation in summer and for frost protection in winter by running the sprinkler system," said Dr. Roland C. Blake, horticulturist of SIU's Small Fruit and Grape Section.

When the small fruit research program was activated at SIU in March, 1959, the University in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture built a six-acre irrigation pond for use in experimentation with small fruits.

Irrigation in winter is used to prevent frost damage. The running water over the plants keeps the temperature above the freezing point.

The University also donated 50 acres of land to the project, along with labor, supplies and a building jointly used by the forestry and agronomy sections.

The purpose of the small fruits research station is to develop new varieties of small fruits such as strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, and blueberries to the south central area of the U.S.

Strawberries from the experimental farm, located about two miles north of campus on Chautauque Street, were sold in the University Cafeteria last spring.

"It took a lot of advanced work and preparation by horticultural groups, the Agriculture Department and University officials to get this research station located here," said Ronald H. Meyer, publicity official for the SIU Agriculture School.

Dr. Blake, presently the only full-time researcher on the project, will soon have more help. Dr. Robert J. Knight is being transferred to SIU from Maryland as the second full-time researcher.

Legal Sinners Have Heyday During Summer

Traffic infractions and violations of the law this term are higher than any previous term, according to Thomas Lefler, SIU security officer.

"The students' attitudes seem to change in the summer. Night school isn't in session thus giving students more leisure time. Also, idle high school students on campus seem to cause a considerable amount of trouble," said Lefler.

Even with the car ban, more than 6,000 autos are registered with the Parking Section. Visitors to the University Center worsen the traffic problem.

During May, 367 tickets were issued. Of these, 103 were for no permit displayed, 90 for parking in areas prohibited by sign or other markings and 89 for parking where sticker did not apply. Thirty-four tickets were given for parking violations in the lot north of Morris Library.

Most violations occur between 1-2 p.m. The second highest number of offenses are committed between 9-10 a.m. The least number of violations occur from 6-7 a.m.

Copy Machine Cuts Clipping

The new photocopying machine which has been installed to cut down mutilation of books in the library has been used to a great extent since its introduction on June 5. Since that time, nearly 8,000 page reproductions have been made according to Ralph McCoy, Morris Library director.

The machine, called Xerox, reproduces printed pages at the rate of six per minute. This photocopying machine serves a threefold purpose. First, it saves wear and tear on the original journal; second, it enables more students to obtain copies of an assigned work; and third, it reduces the pressure of clipping the articles.

Although in operation for only a short time, and there are no figures available at the present time, the machine appears to be cutting down considerably on mutilation. Now a student can have an article copied for him at five cents a page and avoid a run-in with the security office. At present, Security Officer Tom Lefler is in charge of tracking down the culprits.

SIU Archaeologists Uncover Old Log In Pit Near Granite City

A cross-section from a 10-foot log, nearly three feet in diameter, is now on display in the University Museum. The mystery log, thought to be 300 years old, was unearthed in a pit at the Mitchell site near Granite City by SIU archaeologists.

The Mitchell site, lying on the route of Interstate Highway 270 which now is under construction in Madison County, is being excavated under the Illinois Archaeological Survey's highway salvage program. Co-operators are the Illinois Division of Highways and the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. The purpose is to salvage materials from archaeological sites for preservation or research study on prehistoric cultures before they are destroyed in the highway building process. James Porter, supervisor of the SIU Museum's highway salvage projects is overseeing the work at the Mitchell location.

Bathtub Pit

The unusual find at the Mitchell site may hold an important key to the secret of similar pits which have been found in other site excavations in the Mississippi valley, says Dr. Melvin Fowler, curator of North American archaeology in the SIU Museum. The pits, usually filled with loose soil, are known to archaeologists as "bathtub pits" because of their shape.

The log section, decayed at the top, but well preserved and shaped to a point at the bottom, was found resting at an angle against the wall of the pit about

18 feet below the ground surface. Fowler says the position indicated attempts by prehistoric inhabitants to remove the log from the pit or some other related activity. The supposition is that at one time it stood upright and extended above the ground.

How and why prehistoric Indians of the Mississippian Culture who inhabited the region around 1,000 A.D. placed logs of this size upright in large pits is an unanswered mystery. The Mitchell site find is one of the first in which preserved remains have been found, although archaeologists have been able to determine their existence by the composition of deposits in the pits.

Ceremonial Log
Fowler says the log apparently was used for a ceremonial purpose because of its location in the site. The pit is in the center of a prehistoric village "plaza" or "town square." On four sides of the plaza are mounds similar to the nearby Cahokia Mounds. The excavations have uncovered primitive house sites around the mounds. Evidence of the use of wooden poles as supports for the houses is plentiful. Fowler points out that the American Bottoms area in Madison and St. Clair counties is dotted with similar mounds and village sites.

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