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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 46 Wednesday, March 3, 1965 Number 101

## Staging Variety Show Is Big Task; 250 People Will Work 8,000 Hours

By Bill Marchese

More than 250 people will spend about 8,000 hours to stage the Theta Xi Variety Show, which will last three hours Friday and Saturday night.

Bob Drinan and Bill Gard, cochairmen of the show, estimated the total man-hours that stage crews, committees, directors, and individual

actors will work when preparing the show.

Their estimate includes their own time, which amounts to nearly 400 hours each from Jan. 1 to showtime March 5.

"There is more detail than I ever thought possible," Drinan said. Tryouts are three nights a week, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Rehearsals are four nights a week.

"Organization is the main

problem when working with so many people," Gard said.

Schedules of the acts, publicity, the master of ceremonies, the trophies and concession stands all have to be coordinated by Drinan and Gard.

They must get clearance from the Student Activities Office for the funds to produce  
(Continued on Page 8)

# New Council Plan Stresses '1 Voice'

## Rites Set Thursday For Crash Victims

Funeral arrangements for the three SIU students killed early Monday morning have been completed.

The funeral for Joseph Norton, 20, Tuscola, will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic Church east of Pesotum. Burial will be in Bailey Memorial Cemetery, Tolono. Friends may call at the Toney Funeral Home, Tolono, 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Services for Michael F. Bates, 18, Decatur, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Tolono. Burial will be

(Continued on Page 2)

## Group Studies Center Plans

A committee composed of six faculty members and two student representatives are studying plans for the completion of the \$4.6 million University Center on campus.

Although the building was opened in July, 1961, the interior is only 40 per cent completed. The committee is meeting to determine the needs to be filled with the completion of the building and will make recommendations to the University architect.

The interior of half of the first floor and the entire second and third floors remain to be completed.

Paul W. Isbell, director of business affairs, is chairman of the committee. Faculty members are Jack W. Graham, coordinator of Academic Advisement and Testing Center; Charles M. Pulley, University Architect; Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the University Center; John R. O'Daniell, Alumni Office director; and David J. Potter, professor of speech.

Student representatives are Claudette Cleveland and Terry G. Cook.

## Evansville Fan Finds Head, Reports Cap Still Is Missing

An Evansville fan, Gerald Shaffer, has offered a reward to the person returning a red cap he lost in the SIU Arena Saturday night.

Shaffer said he lost his head and his cap at the game, but later recovered his head. "My cap is still missing," he said in a telephone conversation.

"I don't know what an SIU fan would want with a red cap," Shaffer said.



**BREEZING ALONG** - When the rains cleared and the temperatures started to drop Tuesday, the hardy outdoor types, such as Randy Clark, dug back into their closets for hoods, gloves to keep warm en route to classes. The weatherman has reported it's going to get colder. See Today's Weather on Page 2.

## Including Television

### Saluki Cage Game With Evansville Viewed by Estimated 250,000 Fans

For what was billed as a "minor" college basketball contest between SIU and Evansville College, the estimated figures of those who viewed the game, either in the packed Arena or over the television tube, are staggering.

According to William E. Dixon, chief broadcasting engineer of the SIU Broadcasting

Service, approximately 50,000 persons took in the live action over the facilities of WSU-TV. Add to this the video tape audience of Evansville's full-power Channel 7, and you come up with nearly a whopping quarter of a million viewers.

The coverage was only the second of the season for SIU basketball, with a live telecast of the Saluki-North Dakota State game earlier in the season.

Asked why SIU television has limited its coverage, Dixon cited two reasons. Even with largely student assistance, the televising of a basketball game is expensive, Saturday's coverage came "to probably about \$1,000," said Dixon.

Also a big factor in the sparse coverage is the possibility that regular televising would hurt attendance at the Arena.

Will games in the future be televised?

"We certainly hope so," answered Dixon. "If the people

## Students Here Submit Paper On Revising Government

A reorganization plan submitted by the Carbondale campus Student Council would provide for a single-voiced student government that would represent the entire SIU student body and coordinate activities common to both campuses.

The plan was to be submitted to the University Student Council Tuesday, according to Pat Micken, student body president, to be considered by a special committee responsible for drawing up a working paper for student government.

## 2 Profs to Visit Off-Campus Units

Two professors will visit off-campus houses tonight in conjunction with the weekly "Meet Your Professor" program.

Informal discussions will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Grosvenor C. Rust, assistant professor of instructional materials, will be a guest at Wilson Manor, 708 W. Freeman St.

William D. Gray, professor of botany, will be a guest at the Mason Dixon House, 306 W. College St.

The Carbondale Student Council approved a final draft of the plan at a special session Sunday.

Under the proposal, the new organization would consist of three councils: the University Student Council, and councils on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

The University Student Council would consist of 10 members: the student body president and vice president from each campus, along with three members elected by and from each campus council.

A chairman and a vice chairman would be elected from within the membership of the University Student Council on a rotation basis.

In other words, the chairman will be the Carbondale campus one year, the vice chairman the next.

Because of the problems inherent in meeting across a long distance, the plan would provide a system of alternates.

The University Student Council would be a coordinate body, with jurisdiction in four areas: representation in national organizations, final recommendations on all student activity fee studies, student health services and the University curriculum.

The Carbondale campus' proposal defines the University Student Council as a legislative body which draws upon the campus councils for its committee structure.

Thus, according to the plan, problems of an all-University nature can best be affected by parallel studies on the individual campuses.

The methods for passage of legislation by the University Student Council provided in the proposal follow:

"The University Student

(Continued on Page 2)

## 4 Who Made Million Dollars Before 35 to Speak at SIU

Have dreams of becoming a millionaire in the next 10-15 years?

Four such men, who made a million dollars before age 35, will be on campus today representing the Young Presidents Organization of Chicago.

The meeting, sponsored by the Interprofessional Council, will be from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Studio Theatre at University School.

The men are now presidents of organizations that make over \$1 million annually.

Charles B. Lounsbury, president of the Interprofessional Council, urges all students in the School of Business to attend. The session is open to the public.

Those scheduled to appear are:

A.M. Barrett, president of Barrett-Cravens Co.; Dean A. Olson, president Rockford Accromatic Products Co.; Alex J. Vogl, president Wilton Corp. of Schiller Park; and Blake Flint, president Bowe Needle Co. of Chicago.

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**LOVE AND THE FRENCHWOMAN**

**Issue in Housing**

**'Most Neglected' Title Won**

**By Married Scholars' Wives**

The wife of a college student is perhaps the most neglected person on a campus, according to J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of university housing.

Approximately 10 per cent of SIU's students are married, and Yokie feels they should have as much educational opportunity as possible. "The college housewife must be a homemaker, mother, part-time student and many times bread winner in order that her husband achieve his educational goals," Yokie continued, "but little consideration is given her educational desires."

"The average married couple in college has two or more children, and most of the students' wives experience their first pregnancy while in

college," Yokie said. "Since this can be an emotionally trying time, we feel that there is a great need for the University to help in the education and assistance of these new mothers."

For example, Yokie would like to see a nursery facility set up at Southern Hills. This would allow the mothers time to do their shopping, get their hair fixed, or take additional classes without the expense of hiring a baby sitter. Lack of funds and personnel for the job render this almost impossible at the present time.

The mothers themselves could remedy this situation by giving some of their time each day so that a nursery be organized and set up. The space is available, but this idea has met with little or no enthusiasm, Yokie said.

Although there are problems at SIU concerning married students, Yokie feels that few are of an extremely serious nature and that plans are in the making to relieve as much of these as possible.

Another problem facing the University Housing Office in regards to married students is providing adequate and rent-related living quarters.

The primary consideration to be made is that most of the married couples are those with the husbands either in graduate school, working as graduate assistants, or working as graduate fellows. Because the income of these positions is relatively low, the University's responsibility is to provide housing that is both comfortable and inexpensive.

"The average income of the graduate student is about \$180 a month, and we feel that he can be asked to pay no more than half of that for shelter," Yokie said. "This figure must include rent and all utilities."

This interest in supporting the University's graduate program necessitates allotment of the majority of available space to the graduate student.

Assignment of space at Southern Hills, the housing facility at SIU, is set up to comply with this idea. Graduate students are allotted 65 per cent of the apartments there, with 25 per cent set aside for undergraduates and the remaining 10 per cent allotted to new faculty members.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

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MISS HAZEL SCOTT, LEFT, AND MISS BERNICE ABRAMS

**Fraternity Picks Sweethearts**

**To Reign at 14th Annual Ball**

Hazel L. Scott has been named as the scroller sweetheart and Bernice U. Abrams has been named as the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi sweetheart at the 14th annual Kappa Alpha Psi Sweethearts' Ball.

Also, these pinnings were announced by Kappa Alpha Psi members at the ball: Jesse A. Reed to Willie Duberry, Harry G. Reid to Connie Shields, Edward E. Lang to Carolyn V. Hughes, Gerald A. Edwards to Sylvia D. Vick, and Thomas

S. Wetzel to Shirley Hawkins.

The induction of Pete D. Smith, John E. Burnette and Willie Wilkerson into the fraternity was also announced.

**Slide Lecture Slated On Clothing Styles**

A slide lecture on the clothing and accessories worn in the 18th and 19th centuries will be presented at 11 a.m. today and 9 a.m. Saturday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

**'Single Voice' Is Emphasized In New Student Council Plan**

(Continued from Page 1)

The University Student Council should have the right to request recommendations in the (four) areas mentioned. After consideration and action by the University Student Council any proposed bill dealing with these areas will go into effect if two-thirds of the University Student Council and at least one campus concur.

"The University Student Council should also have the right to initiate legislation in any matter it deems to be of an all - University nature. Legislation shall proceed in the manner described above. However, approval for this type of legislation requires assent of both local councils or a unanimous vote of the University Student Council.

The final statement in the proposal states that the plan has been developed "in accord with the times - the structure we submit allows for the growth of the 'one-University' action as the University grows together."

The Edwardsville Student Council is expected to submit its proposal to the University Student Council this week.

These two plans, along with any proposals submitted by individual students and organizations, will be discussed at a meeting of the special committee of the University Student Council Sunday at Edwardsville.

**Rites Thursday**

**For 3 Students**

(Continued from Page 1)

in St. Patrick's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Owens Funeral Home, Champaign, this afternoon and evening.

The Waddington Funeral Home, Tuscola, will conduct services for Robert E. Williams, 20. Burial will be in the Tuscola Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home between 7 to 8:30 p.m. today.

Richard Eisemenger, SIU student from Tuscola and a resident of the dormitory where the students lived, will represent the dormitory at the funerals.

The three students were killed in a two-car collision on Rt. 37, north of Salem.

**Today's Weather**



Freezing rain or snow by this morning. Considerable cloudiness and cold today with high 25-32.

Record high for March 3 was 77 in 1946; record low was 2 above in 1943. (SIU Climatology Laboratory.)

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Activities

# Events Today Cover Sports to Religion

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. on the Arena Concourse.

Rehearsal for the Theta Xi Variety Show will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Aquettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

The Home Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Modern Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Xi Sigma Pi, forestry organization, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The SIU Amateur Radio Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor house basketball at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Gymnasium.

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gymnasium.

Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Home Economics Building.

The Development Committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Zeta Phi Eta, honorary for women speech majors, will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Speleological Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Educational Cultural Committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.



**FORESTRY FRATERNITY INITIATES** - James F. Dunbar, left, SIU visiting professor and retired director of the New York forest ranger school; and David Magers, center, are being shown the charter of Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity, by James Bell, president of the SIU chapter. Dunbar and Magers have been recently been initiated into the honorary.

## WSIU Addition Will Feature TV's Susskind

Open End, the first of a new series of programs, will be featured at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

David Susskind will be discussing lively, current, and controversial topics with famous people.

Other highlights:

6 p.m. Conversations with Eric Hoffer: Philosopher, author and longshoreman, Hoffer presents some startling views.

7 p.m. You Are There: The Boston Massacre on March 5, 1770.

7:30 p.m. Public Affairs Programs: "Changing World: Count Down Under." Efforts to explore and chart the Indian Ocean are shown.

## Botanists to Hear Sears

Paul B. Sears, professor emeritus from Yale, will present the "Human Avalanche" at the botany seminar at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 323 of the Life Science Building.

## Issuing, Selling, Buying Books Keeps Textbook Service Busy

By David Chester

The SIU Textbook Service, contrary to common belief, doesn't take an extended vacation immediately after the first of the quarter.

In fact, the issuance of an estimated 90,000 textbooks is just the beginning, according to Henry T. Stroman, manager.

Cards for each of the books then have to be sorted and filed into departmental and numerical order. New books, to replace worn, lost, or discontinued ones, must be brought in; returned books must be reshelved. To maintain its 150,000-volume inventory, last year alone, \$270,000 was allotted for the purchase of new books.

The sale of books amounts to a substantial sum, too, totalling \$45,000 since last July. Much of this comes from the sale of used or superseded undergraduate books.

Selling at reduced prices, the books disappear quickly. Occasionally, the thirst for knowledge becomes so great, bargain hunters find it necessary to enlist the aid of a

nearby bushel basket to carry their purchases.

The Textbook Service also supplies books for University School, VTI, and a number of extension courses throughout Southern Illinois.

Each term it contacts department heads and obtains listings of courses and new textbook adoption dates. Departments are eligible for new texts every three years, although books for some courses, such as philosophy and literature, which aren't particularly dated, may continue without change for as long as 20 years.

Internationally, the Textbook Service has contributed books to countries and groups over the world. The Peace Corps, for instance, has received a great deal of books for use in Viet Nam, Africa, and South America.

A home economics school in Japan, directed by Sister Tollentine, the first person to earn a doctorate in home economics at SIU, has been in the past similarly endowed with texts.

Surprisingly enough, Southern's Textbook Service is one of the largest rental systems in the United States, with an inventory that approaches \$1 million.

## Sons of Liberty


### On WSIU Today

The Sons of Liberty will be featured on America Sings at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Eddie Bracken of stage, screen, and radio will narrate the program.

Other highlights are:

- 8 a.m. The Morning Show.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
- 2:30 p.m. Flashbacks in History.
- 3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: The music of Brahms, Bloch, and Bartok.
- 8:30 p.m. Concert—The Department of Music Presents: Steven Barwick, professor of music, presents romantic piano music.



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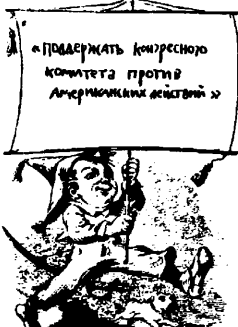
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Student Revue Page



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Content Editor - - - Winston C. Zoekler  
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Travesty of Reality

Once again we have witnessed a travesty of reality in the Model United Nations. The true government of China has been denied admission. The island with the Portuguese name has instead been allowed to act in the name of a people more than sixty times larger than she.

Of course, what the Model United Nations perpetrated is symptomatic of the disease that affects the real United Nations in New York. American diplomacy, in the form of aid and the adroit use of friendship, has managed to ignore a change in government of the world's most populous nation. How ten million people can be assumed to represent more than 600 million passes comprehension. The problem is simply that the United States Government, unable to cope with change, chooses - like Sartre's Franz - a self-imposed exile in an attic room where reality is decay and the hollowness of one's own voice.

We have heard enough about "peace-loving" and "free" nations from American foreign policy. The bombing of North Viet Nam is not a peace-loving action. The Republic of South Africa is not a free nation. Criteria should not apply to China that do not apply to other nations. Though disillusionment has already commenced, the time has not run out for an alteration in American policy yet. The time for movement, however, is now.

From the desk of the Cambodian Ambassador to the Model United Nations.

Lawrence Jasud

Not a Dead and Dusty Lear

by William Lingle

Shakespeare's best play is not often performed; it is considered by many to be "unstageable", a drama so magnificent in scope that it can only be acted on the stage of the reader's mind. Eric Christmas' setting of King Lear at the Southern Playhouse dispels this cliché and demonstrates that this masterpiece can be capably handled by a university theater. Every aspect of the current production does full justice to Shakespeare's crowning achievement in tragedy.

The play, of course, belongs to Eric Christmas, and his skilled hand and insight are evident from the beginning. It is not a dead and dusty Shakespeare that Christmas approaches, an ivory tower poet for a few literary aesthetes. Rather, Christmas' Shakespeare is a modern playwright who has as relevant comments to make upon the absurdity of our world as do Sartre and Genet. Accordingly, this Lear does not emphasize too heavily the melodramatic themes of the disaster of ingratitude of youth for the old and the havoc caused when a ruler refuses to face his responsibilities; neither does Lear himself emerge as a superhuman, classically tragic hero, "more sinned against than sinning." He is quite humanly portrayed as a senile old man who insists upon being indulged and who is actually mad from the beginning of the play. The keen human insight that Shakespeare included in Lear (undoubtedly as only supportive to the plot and theme, for we must remember that Shakespeare was a commercial playwright) comes to the foreground in the Christmas production, as when Lear views the starved, crazed, and naked "Poor Tom" and asks: "Is man no more than this? Consider him well... Thou art the thing itself; unaccommodated man is no more but such a poor, bare, forked animal as thou art." What contemporary playwright has commented upon man's existential situation more incisively than this? Again, the blinded Gloucester finds himself dependent upon "Poor Tom" and observes with a remark at least as applicable to our day as to Shakespeare's: "'Tis the times' plague when madmen lead the blind." Lear is abundant with such perceptions, and Christmas pointedly spotlights these throughout the play.

Mervyn Blake plays Lear with such beauty that I shall not waste space on superlatives, trying to capture the essence of his interpretation. He has complete command over the enormous role, and is as good as the doddering old ruler as he is as the madman howling against the winds or the old father grieving the death of his daughter. His third act speech beginning "Blow, winds, and crack your cheeks" is decidedly the most exciting thing in the play. His manner of understating many of the "blood-and-guts" speeches in the part emphasizes the human and real qualities of Lear and enhances the director's conception of the play as concerning a human, not a super-human, figure.

Second only to Blake in reading Shakespeare is Paul Roland, who plays Gloucester, Lear's counterpart in the subplot. Roland's interpretation is quite complementary to Blake's. The scene in which his eyes are gouged out on stage is quite bloody and effective, and it seems to me that Roland acts better without his eyes.

Gloucester's sons, the bastard Edmund and the legitimate Edgar (the good one, naturally) are played by James Lash and Joe Robinette respectively. Robinette's Edgar presents a special problem: he is so good in the latter part of the play (in many ways the best student performer) one wonders why he plays his first scene as an ancient British hodgepodge of Andy Griffith and James Stewart. It appears to be absolutely inexcusable and I hope it's corrected before the end of the run. The blumling Edgar of the opening scene is so different from the wise Edgar who delivers the magnificent final speech that the change cannot be explained on the grounds of the tragedy he has seen unfold. His tenure as "Poor Tom", by the way, is a beautiful job of acting.

James Lash presents a mixed interpretation of the bastard. He does a good job of treating the comic lines, but he throws off some of his truly beautiful speeches so lightly (his fight and death scene, for example) as to diminish their significance. This habit is particularly unfortunate in his "excellent foppery of the world" speech which contains much of what Christmas is trying to say in the play.

Leon Bennett's masterful voice lends to his interpretation of Kent, the Earl who remains faithful to Lear and dares to tell him when he is foolish. And speaking of the foolish, Don Russell's Fool is very nearly the brightest spot in the play. He bends over Lear, jumps around him, whispers in his ear, and delivers some lines with such understanding that they convey as enormous a power as Lear's own speeches.

Lynn Leonard as Regan acts with the brilliance that we have come to expect from her, and Marta Harrison as Goneril, the other evil sister, is quite as good. They nip at Lear's ego until he is finally completely mad. At the end of the play, of course, they turn on each other and make short work of themselves, like some self-devouring monster.

Helen Seitz does as well with Cordelia as she can. It's a very difficult part to play, and perhaps the best way to do it is just to read the lines. Her final scene with the old king is quite touching, and she plays it with proper restraint. Yvonne Westbrook, who plays the role on alternate nights, is more angelic but not quite as good.

Darwin Payne's set was both beautiful and functional, its simplicity tending to emphasize once again the extremely human aspects of the play. The total effect of the play is tremendous; it deserves to be seen by everyone who is interested in drama. The Christmas-Blake King Lear is the best dramatic piece offered to area playgoers in several years.

From the Ivory Tower

I knew it was going to happen sooner or later. Well, now that it has, someone should raise his voice against it. A student organization has had the outrageous gall to do something! Furthermore, they've gone and done something significant!

S.N.F.C. has picketed the "Family Fun" drive in. A day or two might have been O.K., but they kept it up for over a week. Some of them even got arrested for it. Fun is fun, but that's carrying things too far. They talk of this as like "justice", "equal opportunity", and "humanity". Why, they've even got faculty members and civic officials involved in their foolishness. Students have no business messing in affairs that don't concern them.

We, as students, have a right to be cloistered. Why should we worry about what happens out there? Students should

spend their time worrying about important things like sweetheart dances, "Beauty and Beast" elections, and frat rushes. As Caesar said: "Render unto Students, the things that are Students"; and unto men, the things that are men's."

Let us remain happy, faceless non-identities. All we want to do is smile sweetly and bother no one. The problems of life don't mean anything to us; and anyway, they're boring. If we don't bother the world, it won't bother us. We can have plenty of fun with innocent things, and no one will take us seriously. Best of all, there will be no risk involved. We can just skip merrily, hand in hand, down a primrose path, oblivious to the fact that the roses are dusted with Strontium 90.

Lawrence Jasud

Ka Interviews:

This week, Ka interviewed Happy Appy, Chief Counsel for the United Communist Party. The following are excerpts from a speech delivered on campus by Happy Appy, earlier in the month:

"There is a spectre haunting Carbondale; the spectre is bureaucratic expansionism. Creeping from pole to pole, it afflicts students with a cancerous growth of apathy and breeds a numbness of thought."

"Students unite! Throw off your chains of conformity. Throw off the burden of your oppressors."

Ka: "Mr. Appy, what do you mean by the 'spectre of bureaucratic expansionism'?"

Appy: "I mean to say that in the shuffle of expansion, the student has been oppressed. No longer is he considered a vital part of the university; no longer is any regard given to his needs. Truly I can say that if students took the initiative they could fulfill their desires for more efficient university operations."

Ka: Aren't those vague indefinite generalities? We at Ka try to be specific.

Appy: All right; for instance, student wages are an insult to the worker. There is a minimum wage law well above the 85¢ offered to starting students. Wage raises are few and difficult to come by; in addition, many students are doing near professional work for menial payment. Take your laboratory technicians for instance. In the outside, they would be paid from two-and-half to three dollars an hour. What do they get on campus?"

Ka: But what can students do about this?

Appy: If student workers were to demand higher wages, what would be lost? Nothing. The Administration will not replace them with civil service workers. Think of the consequences of a student strike. Why, the whole University would cease operations; its total functioning depends on student labor. Why, the thought of a strike warms my Marxist heart. How about you?"

Ka: Well, I don't know.

Seems to me the Administration would frown on something like that."

Appy: "So what; do you want to be exploited for the rest of your life?"

Ka: "Well, no. Is there anything else that the student could do?"

Appy: "Certainly. Have you been to the library, or to the University Center? Do you know what effect a student body 'mass check-out' might have on improving services? And the food services at the Center. The portions are ridiculous. I really paid fifteen cents for fifteen scrawny French fries. I would advocate more boycotts, more picket lines, more student political activity. You have to do something before you can get any results."

Ka: "Would you suggest revolution?"

(Before Appy could answer this question, a telegram from Springfield arrived invoking Boyle's - often misspelled with an 'r' - law of political pressure, and the interview came to an abrupt end.)

U. Center Card Table

by Tena L. Lockett

Clumps of black faces at card tables---glued together with fear. Fear of a bustling campus---The campus but a claw of a clenching society.

Society---biting away at their dignity, chewing on their pride, swallowing their ambitions ---spitting them out into a pool contaminated with scum of black apathy, trash of frustration, stench of hate, black lilies of fake status.

The pool waved by resentment---rejection. Yet over all---the calm breeze of hopelessness---always blowing.

GET UP BLACK BOY!

Go chase the campus. Surround his committees, nibble at his elections, engulf his great knowledge, swallow him whole. Gulp down his degrees, his "connections", his culture. Let melt and mingle with your own.

Then chase the big clencher. Track down society. Spit back all power you swallow. Slay him with his own ammunition.

\*\*\* Rise up from ALL card tables.....GO BITE BACK!

# Off-Campus Housing Portraits



## The Manor

Residents are (from left to right) three. Chuck Rich; Bill Paulin; Row one. Ronald Kent; Edward Olenec; and David Davis. Row two. John W. McCormick, public relations; Roger Leigh, house president; and Mike Weasel. Row



## King's Korner

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Joe Pratt, intramural chairman; Bob Reincke, president; Ronald L. Punch, social chairman; John F. Wilhelm, resident fellow; and Mac Calhoun. Row two. Ronald Newall; Larry Seals; Dennis Sanders; Bill Harris; and Richard Wilson. Row three. Charles Powers; Martin Pflanz; John Jeremiah; and Dan Huffman.



## Little Egypt Ag Co-op

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Jerry Phillips, alumni secretary; Rodney Rother, historian; Stephen Weisner, sports chairman; Stephen Blackford, vice president; Timothy L. Rhine, secretary; Roger L. Kiefling, president; Tim Tucker, house manager; Dan Harbaugh, ag council representative; and H. W. Miller, advisor. Row two. William Forrest; Randall Wamer; Rudy Bert Klein; Olan R. Copple; Jay Phenicie; Harold Hunzicker; and

James D. Sanders, ag council representative. Row three. Lindell Whitelock; Keith W. Howland; Dave Lidwell; Eugene E. Trotter, scholastic chairman; Dennis Comwell; Greg Crawford Leonard Hathaway; Larry E. Brickman; and Larry J. Dunham, work chairman. Row four. Steve Ludwig, reporter; Earnest Sork; Marvin A. Riepe; Patrick P. Campbell; Jim Down; Jake Rendleman; and Dan Johnson.



## Tradewinds

Residents are (from left to right). two. Michael B. Reese; John Row one. Richard E. Stanton, E. Downs; and Melvin D. Drew, secretary; Kenneth R. Connor, Row three. Dick Owens; and president; and Dale Burger. Row Don Dawson, resident fellow.



## Stag Club

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Richard Karpes, John Tomaska, vice president; Jack Wiggins, president; Dave Faydash, secretary-treasurer; Row two. Neil Fleckerman; Ellis McKenzie; and Dan Hitpas. Row three. Joe Berberich; Roger McKibben; and Jim Gruender.

Photos Courtesy of the Obelisk

At Least 4 Aircraft Lost

# 160 U.S., Viet Planes Smash 2 Red Bases

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — More than 160 U.S. Air Force and Vietnamese warplanes battered military installations at two points in North Viet Nam today in a powerful sequel to the February reprisal raids.

American authorities said the strikes were a resounding success.

However, four or more planes were shot down.

The targets were the port of Quang Khe and a munitions depot at Kom Dang.

Officials in Saigon estimated that from 70 to 80 per cent of the installations were destroyed. They said there will be further action against both as prime sources of Communist aggression against South Viet Nam.

Reflecting a stiffened attitude in Saigon and Washington, U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor said the new raids were not in retaliation for specific Viet Cong attacks on American installations, but joint actions "for the purpose of replying to continuous ag-

gressive acts across the 17th Parallel."

Returning pilots said the ground fire was light and inaccurate.

Officials refused to say exactly how many of the participating planes were lost, but the pilots of three—one Vietnamese and two Americans—were recovered unhurt.

Other airmen were missing and a search continued for them.

The attack was the heaviest to date, with the force of fighters, fighter-bombers and bombers slightly exceeding that of the strike Feb. 11 at Chan Hoa and Chap Le.

More than 100 U.S. Navy jets, 28 Vietnamese fighter-bombers and 28 U.S. Air Force jets took part in the Feb. 11 operation.

Pilots over the munitions depot at Kom Dang reported seeing large secondary explosions, indicating their bombs had found their marks.

At the North Vietnamese port of Quang Khe, some 60 to 70 buildings and four naval installations on the north side of the river were attacked.

Quang Khe is 40 miles north of the border between North and South Viet Nam. Kom Dang is 10 miles north of the border and 15 miles east of the Laotian border.

The American mission in Saigon and the South Vietnamese government promised further actions against both, describing them as "installations that are being used by Hanoi to support its aggression against the people and territories of South Viet Nam."

One of the Vietnamese pilots said the Vietnamese planes flew into North Viet Nam at 2,500 feet and then dropped to 1,000 feet over Quang Khe to drop their bombs.

He said the bombers hit port buildings but did not attempt to destroy torpedo boats in Quang Khe harbor.

Col. Nguyen Kim Khanh, commander of the 41st Vietnamese Air Wing, said the raid on Quang Khe was ordered following the discovery that massive amounts of arms and ammunition were being smuggled into South Viet Nam from North Vietnamese ports.

The three raids last month followed Viet Cong attacks on U.S. personnel and installations and were considered retaliations for action against the United States.



**HOSPITAL PICK UP** — An Army helicopter picks up the newest thing in field hospitals in a box for delivery to a field exercise. The new hospital, packed in a box, can be taken into the field by truck or helicopter. Once the unit is in the field the ward sections are inflated. The operating rooms are packed in their own box. The Army hopes to replace the old type canvas tents with these modern mobile units. (AP Wirephoto)

## U.S. Dock Strike Halts Aid To Hunger-Stricken Indians

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The U.S. dock strike has cut off American aid grain for hungry India, Parliament was told Tuesday.

"The ships have not come and we have had to make a cut everywhere," Finance Minister T.T. Krishnamachari declared.

"I can tell the house that the government is straining every nerve to meet the situation which, in an abnormal situation, becomes even more abnormal."

The United States had been shipping grain to India at a rate of more than 20,000 tons a day since the government's appeal for help last July. Then the flow of grain stopped in mid-February.

There has been a mere trickle of grain since, mostly from unaffected West Coast ports and Australia. Most imports of wheat come from Houston and Galveston, Tex., so return to work by longshoremen in Atlantic ports did not help India's food shortage.

The last wheat from the United States reached the

markets of India Monday, two weeks after unloading. After that is gone, there will be no foreign grain for March and April.

India's domestic wheat crop is expected to be a good one at 12 million tons, 2.3 million tons more than last year. But it is harvested in mid-April and won't reach markets before May.

### No Base for Charge

### In Baker Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Rules Committee sources said today the Justice Department has reported the FBI found no substantiation of secret testimony taken Dec. 1 from insurance man Don B. Reynolds in the Bobby Baker investigation.

A Democratic source said the department's report shows no basis was found for Reynolds' testimony, which has been described as the most sensational in the committee's inquiry into how Baker became a millionaire while secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority.

This source, unwilling to be quoted by name, also said the department had advised the committee that Reynolds refused to be interviewed by the FBI about his testimony or to cooperate otherwise.

A Republican committee source agreed in a separate interview that the Justice Department reported no basis had been found to support any of Reynolds' charges.

## Atlas Centaur Explodes on Launch Pad

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A 10-story-tall Atlas-Centaur space rocket exploded on its launch pad today as it was about to blast off in an attempt to hurl a model of the Surveyor space craft toward a make-believe moon.

The big rocket had barely struggled inches off the concrete-and-steel pad when it erupted into a massive fireball which sent flames and a huge cloud of black smoke hundreds of feet into the air.

Flaming fragments and blazing propellant from the shattered \$9-million rocket sprayed several hundred yards in all directions. The approximately 80 members of the firing crew were protected inside a reinforced blockhouse several hundred feet from the pad.

The Flight Control Center said there were no injuries to personnel.

The launching was to have been an important rehearsal for gently landing a "live" Surveyor spacecraft on the moon next autumn to determine if the surface is strong enough to support astronaut expeditions.

The Atlas-Centaur was to have propelled the dummy spacecraft toward an empty spot in the sky 248,000 miles away where the moon will be next fall.

## Economy Is Brisk, Secretary States

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor said today the nation's economy is moving ahead briskly with massive production of steel and automobiles overshadowing some weakness in housing construction.

He said businessmen have greatly increased their allocations for plant and equipment expenditures this year, according to a recently completed private survey.

The survey, he said, shows that businessmen plan to raise their spending by 12 to 14 per cent over last year compared to the 8 per cent increase reported in a government survey several months ago.

The upward adjustment of several percentage points would mean an additional expenditure of \$2 billion to \$3 billion.

Connor said that the Treasury's recent relaxing of depreciation rules, expected to save corporations \$700 million in taxes, should have a further stimulating effect on the expansion plans of businessmen.

### Patricia Neal Is Still In Critical Condition

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Patricia Neal remained in critical condition today, 13 days after she suffered two strokes followed by brain surgery.

The 39-year-old Academy Award winner has remained unconscious since she was stricken.

One source said her condition "may go on like this for weeks. No one knows, of course." Miss Neal is in the UCLA Medical Center, where she was taken when she became ill at home after completing her first big scene in a new movie.

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**ERNIE PIPER**  
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**DAILY DINNER SPECIALS**  
A Variety of 22 Delicious Dishes are Served. Wonderful Meals at Special Low Prices 75¢ up  
This Delicious Rib Steak Served with Salad, Mashed Potatoes. All the Hot Rolls You Can Eat and All the Coffee or Tea You Can Drink. \$1.10

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# Housing Affairs Agency Asked for by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress today to create a Department of Housing Affairs, proposed federal grants to help cities build basic community facilities and asked federal funds to pay part of the rent of needy persons.

Johnson said in a special message he wants to begin now a program to help urban areas solve their many problems.

He also urged a program of federally insured private loans to finance the acquisition and development of land for entire new communities and planned subdivisions.

"This program should enable us to build better suburbs," Johnson said. "And it will also make it easier to finance the construction of grand new communities on the rim of the city. Often such communities can help break the pattern of city ghettos by providing low- and moderate-income housing in suburban areas."

He proposed an institute of urban development as part of the new Department of Housing and Urban Development.

He said the institute would help support training of local officials in a wide range of administrative and program skills. It also would support research aimed especially at reducing costs of building and home construction through the development of new technology, Johnson said.

Another recommendation was for establishment of a temporary National Commission on Codes, Zoning, Taxation and Development Standards.

"I predict that the body masked by such an unwieldy name may emerge with ideas and instruments for a revolutionary improvement of the quality of the American city," Johnson wrote.

In the past, Johnson said, "we have concentrated almost all effort on building new units, when it is often possible to improve, rebuild and rehabilitate existing homes with less cost and less human displacement. Even some areas now classed as slums can be made decent places to live with intensive rehabilitation."

In this connection he recommended a change in the public housing formula so that public housing funds may be more readily available to acquire and rehabilitate existing dwellings and to permit local authorities to lease standard housing for low-rent families. He said this would assist particularly in providing housing for large families.

Johnson urged that urban renewal funds be made available to permit low-income home owners to repair their homes and nonprofit sponsors to rehabilitate and operate homes for low-income families at rents they can afford.

'GENTLEMEN, WHEN THE TIME IS RIPE, I'LL TELL YOU ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO TELL'



Ed Valtman, The Hartford Times.

# Moon Dangers Must Be Seen, Astronaut Says

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Astronaut Donald K. Slayton said today that he didn't think space scientists would be sure about landing conditions on the moon "until one of our guys gets up there and takes a look."

Slayton, 41, a Sparta, Wis., native who was in Milwaukee as honorary state chairman of the Easter Seal campaign—of which his 10-year-old niece, Barbara, is poster girl—took time out to discuss space flights.

Shrinkage in the goals of the two-man Gemini program has not hurt the Apollo moon flight effort scheduled for 1969, Slayton said. The first manned Gemini orbital flight is scheduled for late March or early April.

Originally, designers hoped to build a Gemini capsule which could be brought down on land, he said. They experimented with a kite-like folding wing and a steerable parachute, but neither will be ready for use before the Gemini program ends, he added.

Slayton, an Air Force major, one of the nation's original astronauts, was forbidden to fly in the one-man Mercury program because of a minor heart defect. He said that no decision has been made on his qualifications to fly in multimanned space vehicles. He serves now as flight crew operations director heading a staff of 28 astronauts and about 165 engineers.

# House OKs \$1.3-Billion School Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Education and Labor Committee today approved President Johnson's \$1.3-billion school aid bill, designed to help both public and parochial schools.

Overriding nearly solid Republican opposition, the committee Democrats sent the bill toward a House vote, probably late this month, by a vote of 23-8.

Two Republicans joined the 21 committee Democrats in voting for the bill.

Most of the money is to be spent on schools serving children of low-income families, but 90 per cent of the nation's school districts would share in the \$1 billion authorized by the bill for that purpose.

Other sections of the bill would provide textbooks and library books for both public and private schools, create supplementary education centers for use by all children in a community and strengthen educational research.

# 2nd Canadian Is Indicted In Statue of Liberty Plot

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal grand jury indictment today named a second Canadian white woman among the defendants in a fantastic scheme to blow up the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and the Liberty Bell.

Indicted with the three American Negro men and Canadian white woman arrested earlier was Michelle Saunier, 39, of Montreal, a schoolteacher studying for her doctor's degree at the University of Montreal.

U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau said the government would move to extradite her from Montreal, where she is under arrest.

The indictment accused the five of conspiring to blow up the national shrines and of conspiring to smuggle explosives here from Canada to carry out the plot.

Miss Saunier's connection with the case had not been disclosed before the grand jury action, Morgenthau said there was "a strong possibility" of other indictments. She is in custody in the Canadian city.

Police and FBI agents arrested the three men and the other woman in New York Feb. 16.

# Illinois Passes Bill

## To Ask Death Ban

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—A bill proposing a ban on the death penalty was passed today by the Illinois House.

Under the legislation, capital punishment would be outlawed except for treason and slaying of policemen and prison guards. The bill moved to the Senate on a 97-69 vote. House passage required a minimum of 89 votes.

They are Robert Steel Collier, 28; Walter Augustus Bowe, 32; Khaleel Sultarn Sayyed, 22, all Negroes; and Michelle Duclos, 28, of Montreal.

Police said the defendants intended to destroy the shrines of democracy to call attention to the Negro fight for civil rights.

# Illinois House Wants to Know Who Owns Pubs

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois House passed today a bill aimed at finding out whether taverns are owned by hoodlums.

The bill, approved 99-56 and advanced to the Senate, would require tavern operators to keep a detailed, uniform accounting system prescribed by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

Rep. Albert Hachmeister, R-Chicago, said the bookkeeping would enable authorities to learn whether taverns "are owned by the crime syndicate and gangsters."

Rep. Bernard Peskin, D-Chicago, said a recent investigation revealed that hoodlums had infiltrated the tavern business in the Chicago area.

Opponents of the legislation contended it would put the corner tavern out of business. "A lot of tavern owners can't write and keep books properly," said Rep. John Fary, D-Chicago. "I can't understand why the little joint should be strangled."

The Senate approved a bill sought by the Chicago Crime Commission to make syndicated gambling punishable by one to five years in prison.



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WAYNE A. JOHNSTON  
President



MAIN LINE OF MID-AMERICA



# Variety Show Is Big Operation For Performers and Planners

(Continued from Page 1) the show, which involves much paper work.

The show is financed by a University fund, and costs around \$1,500. Profits are returned to the University for some project. Past projects include the lending prints at the library and donations to the Leo G. Kaplan Memorial Fund.

Dozens of phone calls daily to members of the cast and crew, often resulting in busy signals and nobody home, are what make the discovery of aspirin a blessing at the end of the day to Drinan and Gard.

Richard Uray, operations manager for WSU-Radio, and Charles Zoeckler, associate professor in theater, can be seen at rehearsals four nights a week.

While Zoeckler is calling to the man at the spotlights to shift the beam faster, Uray might be motioning to the narrator to move the microphone closer. At the same

time, while a chorus of singing and dancing goes on, Gard squints under the dim lights of a clipboard full of notes.

"Uray and Zoeckler have carried the weight of the production," Gard said. "Without them, we would be lost."

This year there will be three group acts, consisting of 50 to 90 people each. Four intermediate and six individual acts compose the rest of the show.

The performers of each act make their own costumes and build their own sets. They do it at home. The cost comes out of their own pockets.

The cochairmen, full-time students at Southern, have worked more total hours than any other individuals connected with the show.

When asked, "Are your grades suffering this quarter?" Gard said, "Despite the time I've put in, I'm doing better this term than ever before. You can fit it in."



**FUTURE FARMERS** - Three members of SIU's chapter of the Future Farmers of America discuss an exhibit in the Agriculture Building with Thomas Fisher (second from right), Illinois FFA president from Flat Rock during a visit to cam-

pus. The students are, from left, Albert D. Kern, West Frankfort; Paul E. Mealliff, Mendon; and Lindell Whitelock, Kamak; SIU chapter president.

## Evolution Traced

# Early Man's Culture Helped Race Survive

Man had to develop a culture in order to survive, a world-renowned anthropologist emphasized at a conference on the evolution of man.

This evening will be the end of the series of lectures and will feature F.S. Hulse, an anthropologist from the University of Arizona. He will discuss, "The Effects of Social and Cultural Behavior on Man's Biology," at 8 o'clock in Morris Library Auditorium.

"The development of culture was an important part of early man's adaptation to his environment," said John T. Robinson, professor of anthropology and zoology at the University of Wisconsin, Monday evening. "Culture was a direct result of man's effort to survive under different circumstances."

Robinson, regarded as the world's outstanding authority on man's earliest primate ancestors, spoke on, "Earliest Evidence of Man and Culture," to open the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation lecture series at SIU.

Modern man is directly descended from the australopithecines, an extinct race of primates which roamed the earth between one and two million years ago, he said.

"There is no question of the relationship of the australopithecines to modern man,"

Robinson said. "These creatures walked upright, which indicates they were not apes."

From this group, two forms are known at the present time. Pananthropus, a more ape-like line, did not develop fully human characteristics and eventually became extinct. Before doing so it gave rise to a branch, Australopithecus, which is the earliest creature known to have man-like behavior and thought patterns. It was directly ancestral to man, Robinson said.

The australopithecines split into the two forms because of climatic changes on the African continent during this period. The continent dried up and extensive plains became prominent, necessitating an evolutionary change from an herbivorous to a partly carnivorous diet.

"Paranthropus was a vegetarian, as shown by its dental pattern," Robinson said. "Australopithecus, however, had larger canine teeth and was better suited to eating meat."

"To successfully change to this new diet," he added, "it was first necessary for ape-man to become a hunter—to learn to use tools, kill animals, and get meat off the bones. Apes do not usually do this; they have little natural killing ability or tool-using ability."

When Australopithecus first evolved, he didn't use tools. He had to develop them. In the development of tool-making, early man first learned to use tools, then to make them, and eventually to make them for specific purposes.

The more intelligent ape-men made better use of tools for hunting and were more apt to survive, he explained. Thus evolution favored the improvement of intelligence.

As emphasis was placed on more efficient communication between the ape-men, an early language developed.

"All these conditions resulted in the development of man with a distinct culture," the anthropologist said.

Tuesday evening Marston Bates, a University of Michigan naturalist, discussed, "Man's Early Ecological Patterns."

## Alpha Phi Omega Selects Officers

New officers to serve Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, during winter and spring terms, have been elected.

They include Jerry F. Pickar, president; Richard S. Conigliaro, first vice president; Hugh E. Janssen, second vice president; Michael R. Moore, recording secretary; James D. Templeton, corresponding secretary.

Also, Sheldon R. Chesky, treasurer; Dennis R. Olson, historian; Gary W. Toldacker, alumni secretary; and Edward L. Geurhart, sergeant at arms.

Dwain Murphy is the organization's scouting adviser.



WOMAN'S STRETCHES BY MICHAEL

HEADS' STRETCHES BY MICHAEL

**The young bucks of America go clean-white-sock in the Adler stretch of the century: new ShapeX.**

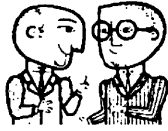
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# On-Campus Job Interviews



MONDAY, MARCH 8:

**GARY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, GARY, INDIANA:** Seeking Teachers for all Elementary grades and Elementary Art and Vocal Music. Positions in the Secondary area are: Bus. Ed. (typing & Short hand), English, Guidance (national exam required), Home Ec., Ind. Arts, Math, P.E. both Boys' and Girls', Science, Social Studies, Inst. Music. Also all areas of Special Ed.

**NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, DETROIT, MICHIGAN:** Seeking candidates in all areas of Business, Banking, Economics for Management Trainees.

**U.S. ARMY AND AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE, FOR SAM HOUSTON, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS:** Seeking Marketing, Management

**GENERAL ADJUSTMENT BUREAU, CHICAGO, ILL.:** Seeking Business and LA&S seniors for claim adjusters.

**SKIL CORPORATION, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS:** Seeking Engineering, Technology, and Business seniors for Industrial Sales and Production Management Trainees.

**BLOOMINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.:** Seeking teachers for Elementary grades K-6. Also Jr. High Teachers for the following vacancies: English, Social Studies, Math, German, French, Spanish, Art, Girls' P.E., Library, Special Ed-all areas, School Psychologist, and School Social Worker.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9:

**BOARD OF EDUCATION OF BALTIMORE COUNTY, TOWSON, MARYLAND:** Seeking teachers for Elementary and Secondary Schools, all grade levels and subject areas.

**GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER CO., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI:** Seeking Business and LA&S seniors for Retail Management Training Programs.

**FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT CO. OF MARYLAND, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI:** Seeking Business or Liberal Arts seniors for positions as Special Agents to contact banks, insurance offices, institutions and businesses concerning fidelity and surety bonds.

**U.S. GYPSUM CO., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS:** Seeking Business seniors for Accounting positions.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. OF ILLINOIS, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS:** Seeking Business and Liberal Arts seniors for Sales, Accounting, Plant Supervision, Commercial Management, and Traffic Office Management Training Program.

**GRAND BLANC COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, GRAND BLANC, MICHIGAN:** Seeking Elementary teachers K-5, also an Elementary Librarian. Jr. High and Secondary positions available in Math, General Science, Language Arts and Social Studies, Art, General Music, French and Spanish, Womens' P.E. and Womens' Counselor.

**SWIFT AND CO., DECATUR, ILLINOIS:** Seeking Business and LA&S seniors for Sales Training Program. March Graduates only.

**SANDOVAL COMMUNITY UNIT, SANDOVAL, ILL.:** Seeking a Unit Band Director and a teacher for French or Spanish.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10:

**MARATHON OIL CO., INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA:** AT VTI. See description of needs in this column.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. AT VTI:** See description of needs in this column.

**MILLS-PRAIRIE HIGH SCHOOL, MILLS SHOALS, ILL.:** Seeking teachers for Business Ed., combination Social Studies and Driver Training, (if possible), Home Ec., Vocational Agriculture, Music (Band and Chorus), Latin, French, or Spanish.

**BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, HERRIN, ILLINOIS:** Seeking seniors in Recreation and

related areas as well as LA&S candidates for Scout Executive Training Program.

**LINDBERGH SCHOOL DIST., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI:** Seeking Elementary teachers for grades K-6 and Jr. High French, Spanish and English. Senior High teachers in English, Russian, Biology, Chemistry, and Business Ed.

**KROGER COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI:** Seeking Accountants, Retail Store Management Trainees, Purchasing Trainees, Transportation Trainees, and Personnel Administration Trainees.

**THE RIKE KUMLER COMPANY, DAYTON, OHIO:** Seeking Business and Liberal Arts seniors for Executive Training Program in Dayton.

**THE RUBEN H. DONNELLEY TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.:** Seeking Business and Liberal Arts seniors for Management and Sales Training Programs.

**WATERFORD TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DIST., PONTIAC, MICHIGAN:** Seeking teachers for Elementary K-6. Special Ed-all areas, Jr. and Sr. High positions available in Math, Science, Home Ec., Industrial Arts, Spanish, French, Latin, Instrumental and Vocal Music, Physics, Journalism, Power Mechanics, Guidance and Counseling.

**AGRICOR CORPORATION, NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILLINOIS:** Especially interested in Chemical, Industrial and Mechanical Engineers for positions in Production. Also interested in seniors in Chemistry and Ag Business. This schedule is open to any well qualified Junior class member graduating in 1966.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11:

**MARATHON OIL CO., INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA:** Seeking seniors Business, Engineering, Data Processing, Accounting and Stenographic for Training positions.

**NATIONAL COUNCIL OF YMCA, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS:** Seeking majors in P.E., Recreation, and LA&S for positions in adult and youth programs, physical fitness, and related staff work.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12:

**FMC CORPORATION, HOPESTON, ILLINOIS:** Seeking Engineers and Design Engineers.

**U.S. ARMY AUDIT AGENCY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI:** Seeking Accounting majors for Government auditing positions.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16:

**CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DIST., LAS VEGAS, NEVADA:** Seeking teachers K-8, Jr. and Sr. High All subject areas and all areas of Special Education.

**CHERRY CREEK SCHOOL DIST. #5, ENGLEWOOD, COLORADO:** Seeking elementary and secondary teachers for all grade levels and subject areas.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17:

**PARK RIDGE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, PARK RIDGE, NEW JERSEY:** Seeking Elementary teachers K-4, and Elementary Art, Music, Library. Secondary vacancies in Physics, General Science, English, Jr. High School Social Studies, Typing/Bookkeeping, German/English, Latin/English, Development Reading, and Departmental Chairman for English and Science.

MONDAY, MARCH 29:

**NILES TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, SKOKIE, ILLINOIS:** Seeking Teachers for the following subjects: English, Guidance, Home Ec., Industrial Arts, Librarian, Math, Reading Specialist, Social Studies, Driver Ed., Boys P.E., Girls P.E., Top scholastic candidates and MA or MS preferred.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30:

**JACKSONVILLE UNIT DIST. #117, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS:** Needs listed later. Please check with Placement Service.



ALEX REED

## Reed to Address Agricultural Club At 7:30 Thursday

Alex Reed, chairman of the Department of Animal Industries, will give an illustrated talk on "The Agriculture of Southeast Asia" at a Plant Industries Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. The speech is one of a series of programs on agriculture around the world.

## Michigan Resort Seeks Employes

E. D. Pugh, personnel director of Sunny Brook Farm, will be on campus Friday and Saturday, seeking students for summer employment.

Sunny Brook Farm is a family-type resort at South Haven, Mich., about 130 miles from Chicago. The resort needs both male and female workers and those interested may apply for more than one position.

A spokesman for the Student Work Office said Pugh intends to hire about 85 per cent of his staff from SIU, so plenty of jobs are available.

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# Cornell Wins 1,000-Yard Run With Near-Record Performance

By Roy Franke

Slim Bill Cornell, who's been on the verge of track brilliance numerous times since coming to America in 1961, stands there again. The senior from Chelmsford, England, blazed off the second fastest 1,000-yard run ever turned in on a dirt track in America Saturday as he sped to victory in the event at the Central Collegiate Championships at South Bend, Indiana.

The veteran distance ace's 2:09.6 was also the fourth best turned in in the nation this year for the event, ranking behind brilliant efforts by world half-mile and mile record holder, Peter Snell of New Zealand, and speedy Canadian Bill Crothers.

Cornell's top performance was only one of several the

Salukis turned in as the trackman qualified three individuals and their mile relay team for the NCAA indoor championship scheduled at Detroit, Mich., March 12 and 13.

The relay team of Robin Coventry, Cornell, Jerry Fendrich and Gary Carr continued their great early-season form, topping the field in their specialty with a fine 3:16.7. The team's 3:16.4 effort earlier, in the Michigan State Relays, still stands along with Oklahoma as the best time among college teams in the nation this season.

In the team standings SIU was third in the meet with 33 points. Notre Dame was first with 79, Western Michigan second with 77, Drake fourth and Loyola fifth.

Fendrich and Carr also qualified for the national meet as Fendrich won the 600-yard run in 1:11.5 and Carr took third in the 440 with an SIU record-breaking 49.3.

Two other Salukis came up with top performances, although they failed to qualify for the national. Alan Ackman ran a fine mile in 4:15.3 to finish fourth, and Coventry was third in the 300 with a 31.9 effort despite getting off to a bad start.

The team will go back into action this weekend competing in the University of Chicago open at Chicago Saturday. Then the nationals follow a week from Friday.

## SIU Rifle Team Wins State Title

The SIU rifle team scored 1,538 out of a possible 1,600 points to win the team title Monday at the Illinois State Gallery Rifle Championship. The SIU team, composed of Philip E. Richards, Charles V. Green, James C. Clemens and Chet W. Schutt, beat out some 85 other teams to take the title in the Addison, Ill., competition.

Richards also fired a 965 out of 1,000 to take third in the senior individual rounds.

## Roller Skaters Offered Free Ride to Marion

An opportunity to roller skate at a rink in Marion is being offered students by the recreation committee of the University Center Programming Board.

Bus transportation at no cost to students will leave the University Center at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Students should sign up for the trip by noon Friday.



SIU'S FOUR FRESHMAN (GYMNASTS) ARE LEFT TO RIGHT FRED DENNIS, PAUL MAYER, RON HARSTAD AND DALE HARDT.

## Will Get Test at Nashville

# 4 Promising Freshman Gymnasts Brighten Outlook for Next Year

By Joe Cook

Most students at SIU have heard of the Four Freshmen, a popular vocal recording group, but gymnastics Coach Bill Meade has four freshmen that are expected to become more famous than the singing group.

The four freshmen are Fred Dennis from Waukegan, Paul Mayer from El Cerrito, Calif., Ron Harstad from Arlington Hts., and Dale Hardt from Skokie.

Meade believes the boys will be instrumental in the success of his team next season.

Dennis in Meade's words is an outstanding young star and if eligible now, could be fighting Bill Wolf and Tom Cook for top spot on the rings.

Dennis, who oddly enough did not start gymnastics until his sophomore year in high school, was state champion on the rings last year. In addition to the rings, Dennis works the high bar.

Mayer's best events are free exercise and long horse although he can work all seven events adequately and may become an all-around performer for the Salukis next season.

Meade is looking forward to the three way battle next season for the top spot in long horse among Mayer and his two top men this season, Frank Schmitz and Brent Williams.

Mayer is also expected to battle Schmitz for the top spot in free exercise.

Harstad is one of the best prospects on the parallel bars that Southern has had, according to Meade. If he shakes the

injury bug that has hampered him much of this year he could be the top man for Southern next year on the parallel bars.

Meade is not sure yet whether Harstad will be a one event man or whether his abilities on the parallel bars will be carried over to the rings and high bar.

Hardt is the last of the four freshmen but his credentials are as impressive as the other three.

"Hardt has the greatest repertoire of routines of any trampoline man that I have

seen," said Meade. "He needs only to work on form and appearance to become one of the top trampolinists in the country," he concluded.

The four freshmen will have a chance this year to live up to the praises of their coach. They will be competing in the United States Gymnastics Federation Meet in Nashville, Tenn. April 16 and 17.

"Their performances at the meet will give some indication of what to expect from them next year," said Meade.

## 4 Saluki Track Club Men Win At Illinois Federation Meet

While SIU's varsity trackmen were qualifying three individuals and its mile relay team for the NCAA indoor championships, the Saluki Track Club was also busy.

The team competed in the annual Illinois Federation indoor meet at Champaign Saturday and grabbed four first places, five seconds, three thirds and five fourths.

SIU winners were George Woods in the shot-put, 57 feet 3 inches; John Trowbridge in the mile, 4:22.2; Tom Curry in the two mile, 9:28.2; and Mike Bull in the pole vault, 13 feet 6 inches.

Saluki freshmen Duane Brooks, the Illinois prep 220-yard dash champion a year ago, almost came up with a win as he nearly pulled the biggest upset of the meet. The 5-8 speedster from Palatine was just edged by Olympian Trenton Jackson as he was clocked in 6.2.

The time tied the indoor SIU school record for the event held by James Lee and Jim Stewart.

Second-place performances were turned in by Ralph Gallogway in the shot put, 47-8; Trowbridge in the two mile; Mitchel Livingston in the high jump, 6-4; John Vernon in the broad jump, 21-10 1/2; and Ross McKenzie in the 300-yard run, 32.0.

Vernon's broad jump and Livingston's high jump were both new SIU records.

## Jordan Attends St. Louis Workshop

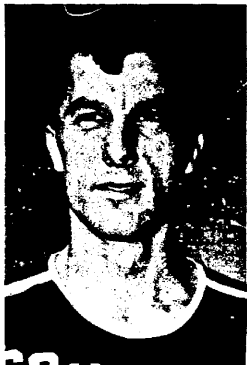
Thomas E. Jordan, chairman of the Department of Guidance, recently attended a five-day workshop entitled "The Superintendent's Understanding of Today's Elementary School Child" at St. Louis University.

The workshop was cosponsored by St. Louis University and the National Catholic Education Association.

## Maxwell to Give Talk

Charles Maxwell, professor of mathematics, will be the speaker at Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, at 8 p.m. today in Room 201 at the Wham Building.

Maxwell's topic will be "The Index of a Mapping."



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Must Survive Regionals

# Southern, Evansville May Meet 3rd Time

A third meeting between Southern and Evansville could be in the offing following the release of the pairings for the NCAA small college regionals and finals.

The pairings recently released place the winners of the two teams' respective regionals in different brackets for the finals to be held in Evansville March 10-12. The winner of the Southcentral regional, in which Evansville plays, will be in the upper bracket for the finals, while the winner at the Great Lakes regional here will be in the lower bracket.

This means that if Southern and Evansville are successful along the way to the finals they could meet for first place and the national championship.

But neither team will have an easy time getting to the match for the top spot. Evansville is an odds-on favorite in its regional, but will face some stiff competition. The Aces' first round opponent is Bethune - Cookman. The Florida team is led by Dave Fuller, a 6-9 center, who scored 60 points and nabbed

24 rebounds in a game Saturday night.

The winner of the Southcentral regional will meet the champ of the East Regional in the first round of the finals. Cheyney (Pa.) State is the favorite in the East regional, but will face stiff competition from Philadelphia Textile. Cheyney is 21-0, but the Philadelphia team is nationally ranked and boasts an average of 93 points a game.

The Salukis are picked to take the regional here, but they could meet a tough outfit in Jackson State. The Mississippi quintet has phenomenal height with six men at 6-6 or better. Jackson State is second in the nation in rebounding and averages 94.3 points a game.

If the Salukis make it through the regionals they will face the winner of the Southwest regional in the finals. Washington University of St. Louis is the pick to take the Southwest meet, and Southern trounced the Bears 77-54 earlier this year.

In other regional action across the country, North Dakota is picked to capture one of the remaining four tourneys. Playing in the Midwest regional, North Dakota (21-4) should not face much of a challenge from its three opponents.

In the Pacific Coast regional, Seattle Pacific gets the nod. Sporting a 20-5 record, the Northwest powerhouse should sail into the finals.

At Reading, Pa., Buffalo College or the Ohio Conference champion should capture the Midwest regional crown. The winner of the Ohio Conference hasn't been decided yet, but it will be either Akron or Wittenberg. Both schools would give Buffalo a good running in the meet.

The only remaining regional among the eight sights is the Northeast regional. Only one team has been named so far to that meet, that being the host school Lemoine (N.Y.) College.



RON HOFFMAN

## Hoffman to Vie In Judo Meet

Ron Hoffman, a member of the SIU Judo Club, will represent Southern at the Eastern Collegiate Judo Championships Friday and Saturday at Philadelphia, Pa.

Hoffman holds a third degree black belt. He won the Midwest open championship and the Midwest collegiate championship in judo in 1964.

He also was an NCAA judo champion in 1964.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY.

## Off-Season SIU Athletes Seek Intramural Basketball Laurels

The intramural basketball season comes to an end at 8 p.m. today when the championship game between the Transfers and the Basketweavers is played in the Arena.

The Transfers, winners of the Off-Campus #6 League, and the Basketweavers, winners of Men's Residence Halls #2 League, are both unbeaten in league play this year.

The Transfers have been paced in scoring all season by Dan Maga, who boasts a 25 point per game scoring average. Dale Robinson, high jumping forward, is second on the team with a 20 point per game scoring average.

The Basketweavers are composed of members of various SIU athletic teams other than basketball. All are residents of the Thompson Point.

Jim Hart, who in the fall throws footballs for the Salukis, is the leading scorer for the Basketweavers, but is closely followed by Gene Vincent and Monty Knight.

Both Vincent and Knight are members of the Saluki baseball team.

The captain of the winning team will be presented with

## Student Is Fined, Put on Probation

Gary Harms, 21, of Dixon, was placed on disciplinary probation through the spring quarter after he was arrested and fined on charges of reckless driving.

Harms refused to stop for police and tried to elude them when they chased him, according to a spokesman for the Office of the Dean of Students.

The spokesman said Harms must return his motorized cycle to his permanent home. The spokesman also said Harms had been drinking, and as a result will be subject to suspension if he is again involved in difficulties growing out of use of alcoholic beverages.

## SIU Women To Play Cape

The SIU woman's basketball team will take its winning record to Cape Girardeau Saturday where the cagers will meet the team of Southeast Missouri State.

The SIU women are fresh from three victories last Saturday against Western Illinois University and Principia College.

The victories boosted the team's overall record to 8-2.

The women are led by such fine shooters as Marilyn Harris, Jane Johnston, Toni Smith and Paula Von Gerichten.

They're coached by Charlotte West, women's physical education instructor.

## Future Farmers To Pick Officers

Installation of the new officers of the Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America will be held Thursday, according to Albert D. Kern, president of the chapter.

Other officers to be installed are Richard R. Sims, Palmyra, vice president; James H. Davis, Carbondale, secretary; Michael D. Colbert, Norris City, treasurer; and Thomas F. Nikrant, Ashley, sentinel.

Agriculture student council representatives are Thomas A. Spreiter, Baldwin; and Brian E. Bremer, Metropolis.

The F.F.A. is designed to help prospective vocational agriculture teachers understand their roles as sponsors to F.F.A. clubs.

## Basketball Tickets On Sale at Arena

Tickets for the Great Lakes NCAA small college regionals are on sale this week at the Arena ticket office.

Students may purchase a booklet for both nights for \$2.25 from 1 to 4 p.m. every day this week. Students buying tickets for only one of the nights may purchase them from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday for \$1.50 each.

Booklets for the general public will be on sale this week at the same hours for students, 1-4 p.m. every day, and the cost will be \$3 for the bleacher seats and \$3.75 for the chairs.

The general public single ticket sales will also be at the same hours as the student sales from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. The single tickets for bleacher seats cost \$2 and the chair seat \$2.50.

## Sam Snead Keeps Senior Golf Title

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — For the second straight year, 52-year-old Sam Snead is the king of American senior golfers—in a breeze. And who is going to nudge The Slammer off the throne?

Ben Hogan, now past 50 and eligible for the Teacher Trophy championship, might have done it this year. But Hogan refused to try, declaring that "I do not consider myself a senior golfer."

Snead, with \$3,500 first money at stake, was not so particular. He won the Seniors last year, went on to beat the British elder champion, Syd Scott, in a 7 and 6 walk-away, and he came back this time to defend his championship with ease.

Despite a double bogey six on the final hole, which didn't bother him in the slightest because he already had the first prize in his pocket, Snead won the tournament by four strokes with 278, eight-under-par for the Fort Lauderdale Country Club course.

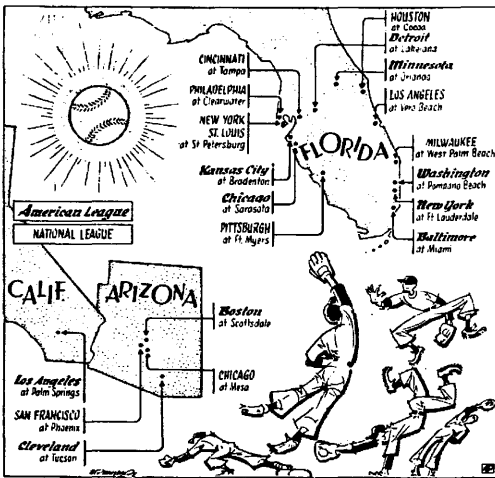
## Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

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# Michigan Fends off UCLA Challenge for No. 1

By the Associated Press  
The UCLA Bruins are continuing their spirited pursuit of the Michigan Wolverines in The Associated Press' college basketball rankings. But time is running out for the West Coast team which is seeking to finish on top for the second straight year. Michigan was the runner-up to the Bruins last season. In this week's poll, the next-

to-last one of the year, the Wolverines collected 31 first-place votes and 399 points while UCLA had four votes for the top position and 362 points. Michigan upped its record to 19-2 last week, just managing to sneak past Illinois 80-79 after defeating Minnesota 91-78. UCLA won handily over Stanford 83-67 and California 83-68 for a 22-2 mark. The Wolverines have three games remaining in regular

season, against Wisconsin tonight, Minnesota Saturday and Ohio State next Monday. The Top Ten are:  
Michigan  
UCLA  
St. Joseph's, Pa.  
Providence  
Vanderbilt  
Minnesota  
Davidson  
Duke  
Villanova  
Brigham Young

**SPRING CAN'T BE FAR OFF** - Whitey Ford threw for a while and wasn't sure whether his arm hurt or not. Roberto Clemente's phone was busy so the brass doesn't know whether he's a hold-out or not. As usual, the Associated Press notes, more questions than baseballs are up in the air at the major league baseball campus this week as some 800 roster players and 100 beardless bonus youngsters begin their fight for major league jobs, in the sunny southern climate.

## Thornton and Pekin Top Poll As Best Illinois Cage Teams

SPRINGFIELD (AP)— Thornton and Pekin remained solid choice as the state's two top-ranked quinters in the Associated Press 11th weekly poll of Illinois high school basketball teams. Thornton captured nine first-place votes and amassed 249 of a possible 256 poll points Monday in the balloting by the AP panel of 16 sports writers. Runner-up Pekin collected seven first-place ballots and 247 poll points. A major shuffling took place among the other clubs in the wake of weekend upsets suffered by Galesburg, Moline, Centralia, LaGrange and Mount Vernon. Galesburg, skidded from third to seventh and Moline fell from fourth to ninth. Decatur's Reds took over the third position, followed in order by Freeport, Chicago Crane Tech and Proviso East. Lawrenceville and Peoria Central replaced Decatur Eisenhower and Mount Vernon in the standings.

14. LaGrange  
15. Lawrenceville  
16. Peoria Central  
Next in order were Decatur Eisenhower, Streator, Jacksonville and Mount Vernon. Other teams receiving votes were Peoria Manual, Lincoln-Way, Coal City, Marion, New Trier, Danville, Paris and Roanoke-Benson.

## Australia Swimmer To Fight Expulsion

SYDNEY (AP) - Australian swimmer Dawn Fraser said today: "I won't take this lying down." It was her first comment on her expulsion from the Australian Swimming Union. "I am not going to have my name slandered all over the world," the indignant Dawn told newsmen.

"All I did wrong in Tokyo was to march in the opening ceremony and wear the wrong suit in my races. "The official swim suit was too tight and uncomfortable. That's why I wore the wrong suit. I am going to fight this sentence. "That's all I did in Tokyo... that's on my God's honor." Dawn said she would get legal advice and see what could be done to clear her name.

"I had my eyes set on Jamaica and with the help of my husband, Gary, I am sure I could be ready and fit for the Olympics in Mexico." Dawn declared she had been made a scapegoat and said: "The suggestion is that I forced the other three girls to do the things I wanted to do... that's rot. "I don't mind getting a reprimand. I suppose I deserve that much. But to be wiped out for 10 years, that's ridiculous.

"Anyway I am determined to clear my name and so is Gary. I appeal to the public to stand behind these other young girls." Dawn, Olympic gold medalist, was expelled for 10 years and three other girls for lesser periods by the Australian Swimming Union Monday for alleged breaches of discipline at the Tokyo Olympics games.

- The top 16 teams are:
1. Thornton
  2. Pekin
  3. Decatur
  4. Freeport
  5. Crane Tech
  6. Proviso East
  7. Galesburg
  8. Collinsville
  9. Moline
  10. Lockport Central
  11. Chicago Marshall
  12. Centralia
  13. Quincy

## 11 Fraternity Men Attend Convention

Eleven members of the SIU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, recently attended the 40th anniversary convention of the organization in Denver, Colo. Among those attending the convention was Alpha Phi Omega's founder, Frank Reed Horton. Attending from SIU were Jerry F. Pickar, Richard S. Conigliaro, Hugh E. Janssen, Norman O. Kirby, Jess D. Thompson and William A. Kovalski. Also, Dennis R. Olson, Edward L. Gearhart, Martian J. Pflanz, Bernard D. Carter and Frank R. Chase, adviser.

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<b>FRANCK</b> 35641-535641	<b>LETTERMEN</b> 72142-572142 71936-571936 72083-572083 71839-571839
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<b>RAVEL</b> 36108-536108	<b>SHERRY</b> 72070
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Section Two

**Daily Egyptian**

*Spring Fashion*

*Preview*



***A Dream Wardrobe, Southern Style – Page 14***

**SIU Rated High on 'Fashionable' Poll – Page 17**

**Search for Identity Leads To Conformity – Page 22**

# A Girl Can Dream,

# Can't She!



By Alice Cartright

It's that time of year again when a girl's fancy turns to "visions of a new wardrobe" for the change in seasons.

Not all girls at SIU have dreams of wearing Paris fashions, it seems. In a recent poll, none of the girls interviewed reported having dreams of carrying the new fashion sticks or wearing the fashionable bootleggers.

These fashion sticks, or swagger sticks, are made to

give a jaunty new look to ensembles. They come in checks, polka dots, solid colors, oiled walnut, silver, brass, and for evening wear, they are covered with lace. The bootleggers are knee-high stockings cuffed and closed with a shoe lace, giving, from a distance, the appearance of a boot.

Evidently, most students tend to go for the basic even when they are pretending that they have all the money they need to buy clothes.

Marcia Johnson, Olney, listed as her dream wardrobe "loads of suits with basic cuts, matching heels and gloves, pastel coats and very feminine pastel colored lingerie."

Several girls at Wilson Manor agreed that they would like to have some neat outfits with matching heels and gloves, hats, and all types of swim suits. Mainly, the girls dream of having all their clothes in a feminine style.

Diane Keller, Carbondale, envisions her wardrobe stocked with suits, shoes to

match all her outfits, a hand-bag to match every pair of shoes, all kinds of coats, kid gloves, and simple cocktail dresses. Mrs. Keller prefers the casual look and tailored clothes. For the summer, she would like to have all villager outfits.

Bea Allen, Farina, thought she would probably go on a "coat kick," if she had all the money she needed. She said her wardrobe would consist of three or four regular coats for everyday, three or four coats for dress, and the same number of spring coats. Some of her coats might have a fur collar but she really didn't care enough for mink to want a mink coat.

Also included in Miss Allen's wardrobe would be all kinds of slacks, shoes, and purses of various colors. "I wouldn't want any of the fashions from Paris. I'd rather stay with New York styles."

She indicated that she would rather buy clothes for work instead of school, including sweaters, shorts outfits, windbreaker jackets, beach clothes, ski jacket, boots, and skirts. For formal wear she would prefer cocktail dresses with full and feminine lines, preferably in chiffon and satin.

All the girls seem to be interested in frilly, feminine wear so perhaps their fancy doesn't turn completely to "visions of a dream wardrobe," just visions of a dream.

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For the Fashion-Minded...

It's

Trifari

Beauty in Costume Jewelry

DON the man from Trifari



## Cover Story

Cover girl Carol Blest, dressed in a dress inspired by England's "Mods", dreams of a night on the town in a lovely white evening gown. Both cover costumes from the Ruth Church shop.

Photographs by Keith Hackelman and Larry Gregory.



## Fashions for the Spring Bride

We invite you to look over our complete selection of

- Wedding Gowns
- Mother's Dresses
- Hoops & Lingerie
- Veils
- Attendant Dresses
- Formals
- Cocktail dresses and accessories

Consultant Service

Layaway Plan

Edith

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457-7221

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Wilson 2-5798

In All Shapes

# Pants Featured This Spring; Stretch, Bell-Bottom, Culottes

It's pants, pants, pants everywhere this spring, and pants in all shapes. Smooth-fitting, slim stretch pants still lead the way, but joining the pants parade are bell bottoms, full-skirted culottes, shirt-cuffed bottoms, stovepipe shapes that are hip-stung and dead-eye straight from the knee down and stiletto-skinny styles that fan out into accordion pleats at the bottom.

And some pants even cease to be pants at all—they're cropped off just at or above the knee and turn into components of pants suits and pant dresses. Jumpsuits play a big role for action or leisure.

Every fabric in fashion for spring gets a play from sportswear designers. Stretch is especially important and moves in many directions—vertical, horizontal and new two-way.

Then there are easy, colorful little toppings to wear for more casual moments, with skirts or carefully coordinated to pants—theyself a big factor in sportswear news.

Soft, womanly appeal is high in skirts that are gently shirred and rounded over the hips, and skirts with pleats, some boxy in style, some multiplying in narrow widths.

Casual dresses from sportswear departments take to shift and skimmer lines. The shift moves closer to the body, giving a subtle shaping. Disarming details include the ever-present ruffles and flounces. Fabric interest is dominant in the basically-simple styling, with representation for everything from delicate sheers to mad madras to new crocheted-type knits.

The long "poor boy" sweater gives impetus to the styling of many of spring's most important tops. Ribbed and body-clinging sweaters have much shape, and new lengths extend to the knuckle or the knee. Dressmaker details enhance the feminine beauty of still other sweaters.

A different look is the shaped, zippered jacket worn with skirts. Jackets generally trend to be longer—and that applies to even the classic blazer.



SHARON ROBERTS MODELS A STRIPED AQUA COBBLER-KNIT SLACK SUIT WITH BELTED TOPPER FROM BLEYER'S.

Forecast

# Soft Look For Spring

Starting with the theory that individuality is the essence of good taste and good fashion, new spring styles develop the soft, feminine, ladylike look in a diversity of pretty ways.

Silhouette news centers around slim, gentle shaping that follows and glorifies the feminine form without tightly "fitting" it. The line is slender, supple, subtly mobile. Color and fabric contribute to the gentle loveliness.

All in all, the fashions of this new season represent a gathering together of recent fashion trends. The skimpy shape, the now-classic A-line, the lively skirt, the feminine touch of ruffles and bows—they've all been seen before, and they're seen again for spring '65.

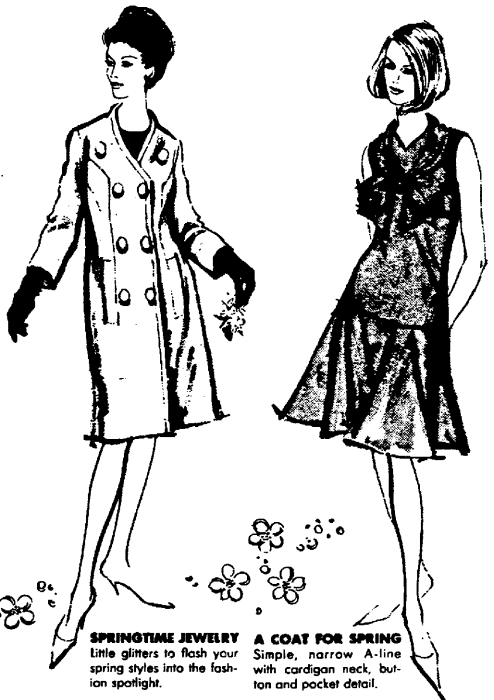
Yet, spring fashion sums up tried and true ideas so deftly and delightfully that the total result is very fresh, very new-looking indeed—new in sophisticated simplicity, new in youthful verve, new in excellence of fabric and tailoring, in every price range.



# Bleyer's

Carbondale's finest department store

Fashion is alive with all the sparkle and newness budding at springtime . . . soft and delicate as the first rose, moving with the gentle breezy swing of pleats, in colors copied from a misty morning. Come and see us for this total fashion image.



**NECKLINE FILL-INS**  
Clever little scarfs in colorful young prints to accent your suits.

**TO CARRY IN SPRING**  
Softly tooted leather handbag with a worked in scroll design

**FASHIONABLY LONG**  
Gloves, in all lengths, give that smart look to your spring wardrobe.

**SPRINGTIME JEWELRY**  
Little glitters to flash your spring styles into the fashion spotlight.

**ESSENCE OF SPRING**  
Elongated, hip-length jacket with swirling box-pleated skirt.

**A COAT FOR SPRING**  
Simple, narrow A-line with cardigan neck, button and pocket detail.

**MOVING WITH SPRING**  
Supple crepe, elongated and eased to follow the body, ending in pleats.



**Perfumed Nail Polish**

**Latest in Sly Feminine Lures May Turn Males Continental**

Perfume may do for hand-kissing in America what it has done for that All-American pastime known as ear nibbling.

Girls who once relied on a dab of perfume behind the ear to draw their beaus a bit closer can now switch to perfumed nail polish to lure a kiss on the hand — if she goes for that peculiar continental touch.

The polish is offered in a choice of eight shades, each with a different perfume fragrance ranging from heady to woody.

The fragrance is released only when the polish dries on the nails. But, for help in selection, a removable collar

on the bottle hints of the essence inside.

The perfume in the polish is said to last longer than regular perfume — and can be renewed with a fresh coat of polish.

Colors include platinum, honey beige, pale pink, peach pink, rose beige, tawny rose, vibrant pink and clear.

Straight out of the jungle are the cases — and colors — of a new line of popularly priced lipsticks and nail polishes.

Lipsticks are cased in beige and black tubes that take their spots and stripes from leopards and zebras.

Copley News Service



PAM WHITE (LEFT) WEARS AN OFF-WHITE RAINCOAT FROM THE RUTH CHURCH SHOP. AND CHERYL STORM'S TAN AND BLUE PLAID, BELTED RAINCOAT.

**Coats Couple With Dresses This Spring**

Dresses go out on their own this spring, and they're getting along great. The dress-jacket or dress-coat costume, in recent seasons almost the only news in the "dressy dress" picture, is getting strong competition now from the "separate" dress, styled to wear under a "separate" coat or coatless, in warmer weather.

The two-piece dress is an important factor in this spring success story. It can look like a suit, a one-piece dress, or exactly what it is—two parts, often with an elongated top or even a tunic or jumper above a simple dress.

The dress costume continues strong, as a contender with the individual dresses. Coat and dress duo looks especially important; dress and jacket are very much a part of spring.

In separate dresses or costumes, pleated skirts, bias cuts and soft shaping compose the silhouette news.

Waistlines slide from the high empire line to the low hipline, with many resting in between.

But that's only the beginning. The biggest excitement of the season is in skirts. They're alive, they're fun and they fit into the modern woman's active life. Ranging from the now-classic A-line to the flared and pleated stylings, the feminine look rules supreme.

Bodices take to soft blousing, or follow the slim long line. Collars are set-away, high, cowl, Chelsea-pointed, notched — or absent altogether. Scarves, bows and ruffles lend the feminine touch to many necklines.

Among the important styles are the double-breasted coat-dress and the tunic dress. Shift and skimmer dresses abound and apparently have entered the realm of the classics, along with the shirt-waist and the princess dress.

Soft, pretty detailing, such as embroidery, pleats and ruffles dress up the shirt-waist for a beautiful spring.

**Textured Stockings**

**Add New Patterns**

Textured stockings, possibly the biggest news in wearing apparel since the fig leaf, are stepping out for spring with even more importance—and more fashion excitement.

In keeping with the mood of the season, new textures are sheerer than ever, lacier and more delicately patterned.

Diamonds, a favorite pattern during the fall and winter season, appear in spring's textured hosiery, but the designs are fresh, new and daintier. One stocking design is in a tweedy texture, and displays a random stripe with a lacy diamond pattern.

Mesh and diamond design is still another approach to the textured look in hosiery.

Other spring-fresh designs feature leafy ferns, pin dots or soft shapes reminiscent of sea shells. Honeycomb pattern for still another textured stocking design has the added touch of gentle glitter for a sunny spring.

Herringbone patterns, miniature floral designs, checks, even dominoes bedeck stockings with new textures.

**Rain Coats Run Rampant In Styles and Bright Colors**

Spring rainwear meets the season's showers with both smart simplicity and updated processes that provide better water-resistance that will withstand repeated washings and dry cleanings.

The bal-collared split-raglans continue to be the popular favorites but slimmed-down natural-shouldered raglans are gathering new fans.

Natural shades, pewters and blacks are the top colors but

men who like plaids, checks and iridescents can find plenty of those to choose from, too.

Trench coats continue to find approval with fashion-minded men who like the smart military lines of those belted double-breasted models. These, too, are available in a wide range of fabrics and colors.

All in all this season's top-coats will give a man room to move in, while he still carries that slim look.

**See our New Collection of Spring Fashions**

There are blouson suits in a wide selection of textures, or two pieces shaped to the body . . . so grab your sunglasses and lifepreservers and we'll go down to the beach for a look at the many swim looks of



*Bobbie Brooks*  
**The FAMOUS**

Open Monday till 8:30

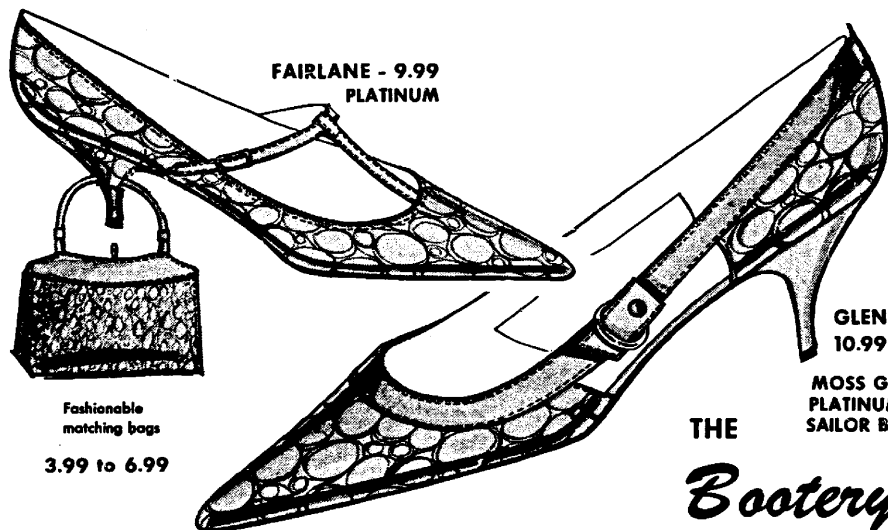
312 South Illinois

**CONNIE** says *set your sights*

on Congo Crocco! Slither into a fashionably fake reptile-grained leather pump . . .

FAIRLAND, a low-slung T-strap; or GLENDALE, a side-open mid-high heel. In neutral jungle shades.

As seen in Glamour.



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**Bootery**

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SANDRA ARCHER (LEFT) MODELS A WHITE SPRING COAT, MARGE CARTON WEARS A BLACK AND WHITE MODEL FROM KAY'S.

**Style Conscious Chicks**

**Spring, Summer Or Fall  
SIU Coeds Dress Best of All**

"Oh, yes...yes, in spring-time, summer, winter, and fall, SIU coeds are the best dressed of all."  
Just how fashion conscious are SIU coeds? Reaction from Carbondale merchants dealing in women's apparel indicates that, on the whole, they are "extremely fashion conscious."

For instance, Mrs. Bette Miller, owner of B. Miller's, thinks that "in comparing our girls with University of Illinois and Murray girls, SIU girls are much more style conscious."

"This applies mainly to upper classmen," she noted. Freshman girls usually look around for a couple of terms to find out what they should be wearing," and soon they become as style conscious as their upper classman rivals.

Mr. Julius Kay, owner of Kay's, indicated that he thought SIU coeds were "very definitely" fashion-conscious. "If it's new, they'll buy it, in my opinion," he said.

"We buy style. If it's new, I'm going to show it," he continued.

Mrs. Geer, owner of the House of Millhunt, had this observation: "SIU girls are fashion conscious, but not as much as in the big cities like Chicago or New York. It takes time for them to become aware."

Also, climate and the area have a good deal to do with fashion here, she noted. In Carbondale there is not as much need for wools because of the early spring and late summer—and girls here go in to different fabrics at different times of the year.

"The colors are more basic," she said, with many girls rejecting some of the

high fashion shades. Shocking green, for example, does not go well here, she noted.

Mrs. Church, owner of the Ruth Church Shop, said, "They go for new things that are not too far out."

SIU coeds go more for shocking colors in sports clothes, but not so much in dress, she said.

"Girls here compare very, very favorably with girls from other areas like Chicago," she continued.

"I couldn't commend them enough"

Mrs. Tucker, a clothing buyer at Bleyer's also feels that SIU coeds are extremely fashion conscious. They buy a lot of bleeding madras, plain patterns and patch work, she said.

In colors, she said the "Americana" look—red, white and blue—is quite popular.

Testimonial seems to indicate that at least some SIU coeds are fashion conscious. But some of us do wonder... everytime we see one walking down campus drive dressed in cut off levis and sneakers. Just how fashion conscious are they, and do they really care?

**Flowers, Helmets  
Are Headliners**

Coverage for teen heads highlights the helmet by day, flower adornments by night.

Refinement in the best sense is evident in new straws, and in fabrics woven to look like straw — airy and open or with texture in miniature. Realistic flowers and petals blossom softly, completely covering many hats, or adorning others. Fabrics sheer and silky shape turbans and other head-hugging hats; veiling wraps many Spanish-look styles.

**It's 'Mod' in England**

**'Ye-Ye' Style Here  
For Spring Coats**

Coats on the skinny side, but superbly soft and supple, provide ladylike coverage for spring's "gentlewoman" fashions.

On the narrow line to '65 there are neatly tailored coats with high shaping, and sometimes a flare at the hemline. In soft focus are coats with deep dolman sleeves or bell sleeves, and a general feeling of easy blousing above the waist, paring down to the slender look at the hemline.

Single-breasted styles take the lead, but there are plenty of double-breasted coats about for those who prefer them. A refreshing new look evolves from fly front closings for both coats and suits. Newest of all looks stems from the return of an old favorite, the wrap coat — prophetic, some experts believe, of a whole new approach to fashion.

Some wrap coats are slim,

designed to be held close to body; some swing out at the hemline; some are cut on the bias. All agree on an ease of movement, an air of grace.

Other influences on spring coats are expressed in such words as "mod," "ye-ye," "Chelsea." In France it's "ye-ye," in England it's "mod," and in coat fashions for an American spring, the look shows up refined and feminized, with high, set-in sleeves; high, softly shaped bodice; skinny lines with a touch of ease.

It's a young look, and so, too, is the Chelsea influence, a less recent arrival from England. This spring's Chelsea look is stamped by long pointed collars for coats.

Equally youthful are coats that take their inspiration from the Norfolk jacket — long-waisted, often with slip-through belts.



KAY'S SCRAMBLED LOOK



**Juniors...**

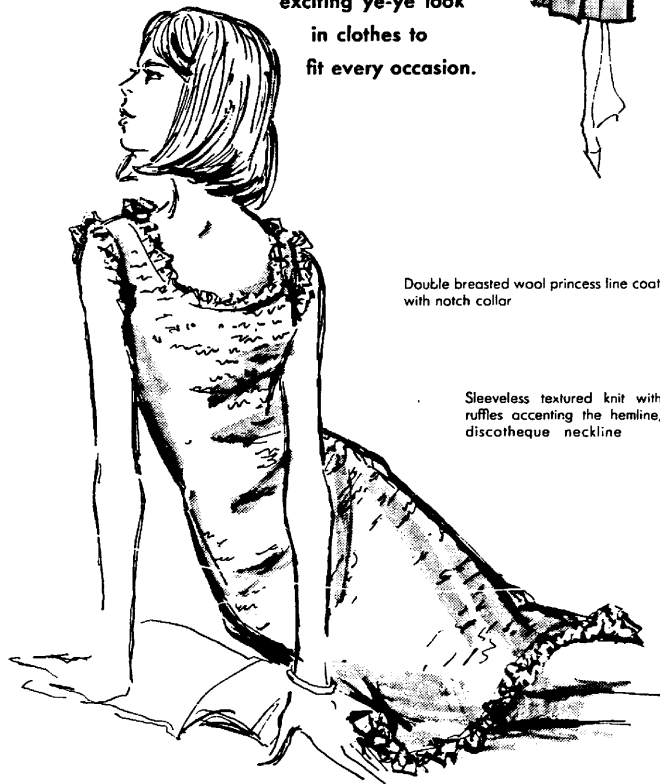
**young and ye-ye**

Sweet and sporty juniors want the newest fashion trends . . . get the exciting ye-ye look in clothes to fit every occasion.



Double breasted wool princess line coat with notch collar

Sleeveless textured knit with ruffles accenting the hemline, discotheque neckline



**KAY'S**  
in downtown Carbondale

# Furs Flatter Fem Fashions

Little furs with flattering feminine details highlight spring's gentle look in fashion. Fur colors both blend with and accent the soft, pale shades forecast for this season. The styles take many shapes, from small capes and stoles to boleros, jackets and wraps.

A significant influence for spring is the short, shaped jacket which levels off at the hipline or above. Shoulders are narrow and small; sleeves end just below the elbow. Some fur jackets feature a belted effect.

Little boleros appear in a variety of distinctive and intricate designs. One such jacket, in mink, is bloused in the back and then shaped into a cinching waistband. Another version is cropped at the waistline.

Walking jackets in natural Lakoda, Fouke-processed sheared Alaska fur seal, show the pale, pastel glow of champagne. Brown or black-dyed Lakoda suits have jackets that feature all the news in details of brass buttoning, welt seaming and easily squared shoulders with smartly set-in sleeves, just hip length above the flattery of slim gathered skirts.



THIS STRIKING BLACK 'AFTER-FIVE' DRESS FEATURES A REMOVABLE STRIPED JACKET. IT'S DESIGNED FOR THE MORE FORMAL SOCIAL EVENTS. CAROL BLEST IS THE MODEL. THE DRESS IS AVAILABLE AT THE RUTH CHURCH SHOP.

## Not for Guys

### Girls Dress For Whom?

This may come as a jolt to some male egos, but girls — as a general rule — just don't dress to flatter men.

"Oh! They may if they are after a particular one," an SIU coed said. "But as a general rule men — and other girls — are the last people in the world a girl thinks of when she dresses."

Who then? you may ask. "They dress to flatter their own self image, what they would like to look like or think they should look like," the coed said.

But she and a number of other residents of Woody Hall admitted that coeds do influence each others' manner of dress — particularly where fads are concerned.

For example, it might be easier to get into Woody after 11 p.m. without a late pass than it is to move in without a pair of white sneakers, particularly after you've been on campus one term.

The same goes for those patterned hose that caught the fancy of so many coeds, much to the disappointment of young men who admire a well-turned ankle unencumbered by the follies of fashion.

"College girls wear what other college girls are wearing," one coed explained.

"While at home during the summer, they sew and shop and gather ideas. Such important decisions as necklines and hemlines, and fads such as bulky sweaters, usually wait until they return to campus to see what the others are doing."

Fashion magazines, surprisingly, do not dictate what girls will wear.

"We look at them, to be sure," a coed said. "But not to decide what to wear, rather to express our opinion of how we like what the models are wearing."

"As a general rule," she continued, "girls look to no one in particular to gauge their dress."

"We may run with the pack on certain items like the new patterned hose or the bulky sweaters, but most of us won't go in for a new style just because it's new. We have to feel that it's for us before we really buy it."



## Spring Hats Give Everyone A Halo

Individuality of spring's fashions is evident in hats that offer a choice of big brims, little brims or no brims at all. Halo styles curve gently out and around the head; pretens sweep back to show a pretty face; little hats tilt forward and then turn up their little brims, again to reveal spring beauty. Some brims slant toward the side, some ripple from front to back; still others stand out jauntily and smartly.

Provocative idea appearing in many styles of spring hats is back interest, for femininity from any angle. This is achieved with everything from bows to soft shaping.

Another news note is the hat with snood, as interpreted by several designers. Under, usually, a brimmed hat is a color-matched snood, for more back interest and versatility. Hat and snood can be worn together, or either can be worn alone.

To you, spring is a state of mind. To us, it's fashion. We'd love to show you our dresses, suits and sportswear, cocktail and evening clothes.

Greet Spring fashionably

Varsity Hair Fashions

414 S. ILL. PH. 457-5445



BY THE SEA THIS SUMMER YOU'LL FIND MARGE GARTON (RIGHT) IN THE 'SURFER.' A LACE OVER-JACKET HIGHLIGHTS SANDRA ARCHER'S SWIMSUIT. BOTH ARE FROM KAY'S.

## Jewelry Covers Beauty Faults

Choose fashion jewelry to help correct beauty "faults," as well as complement costumes, recommends the Jewelry Industry Council. Round faces, for example, will seem more oval if earrings are slender instead of square or round. Fingers will look longer and more tapered if the fashion ring selection

has an oval or diamond-shaped stone. Wide bracelets are flattering to thin arms; a full neck appears more slender if the necklace is a long single strand with pendant. Whatever the choice, there's an exciting array available at jewelry or department stores this season.

## Beads, Bikinis to Decorate Beach

By Betty Peach  
Copley News Service

Bonnets, beads, bags, and some bikinis will make the beach scene this season. The best-dressed girls on the beach will be loaded with accessories.

Take it from Rose Marie Reid, who has carried the swim suit to the point of no return, and has turned to accessories to help create fashion interest on the sand.

The hats serve a multitude of purposes, some of them practical, some whimsical. She uses all sorts of fabrics not generally associated with beach hats, with emphasis on white organdy and pique, stitched jersey, burlap, twill and sheer nylon.

Also adding glamor to the beach buff are the great tote bags of brilliantly colored burlap or felt, with felt cut outs glued to the face. The bags are lined with a waterproof plastic, and close with a top zipper.

Hoops of wooden beads, color-coordinated to match bags or bikinis, give an additional splash of decoration, and being wood, will float if lost.

This season's suits, being hardly noticeable in many cases, also are lighter than usual.

Printed antron jersey is a great favorite in fabric choice, as it takes to draping beautifully, clings in a flattering manner, and dries quickly in

case a real swimmer wears it.

For the old-fashioned girl or the super conservative who truly isn't interested in a bikini, there are the new unlined suits with interesting necklines. They tie high around the throat but unzip to the waistline — for a new shape in sunburns.

Shop With  
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Advertisers

for the young and young - at - heart!

SWIMSUITS

by Bradley

Just one from our new collection of Bradley swimsuits in many exciting new fashions for girls of every age group. This particular style has a cotton print bandanna ruffle top and string-tie lastex pants. Red or blue in sizes 30 to 36.

Priced at only . . . 9.00

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there is no better way than to say it with flowers

**Jerry's**  
flower shoppe  
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

Swing into Spring with Slings

Popcorn Calf with Black Patent Toe and Heel \$14.99

See our other new styles for Spring

Socialites

Leslie's Shoes, Inc.

210 S. Illinois Carbondale

## Heel and Toe Give Off Glow

Shoe store windows resemble Easter egg baskets with their arrays of pastel colors as the spring shoe fashions make their appearance.

There are dozens of different tones in pink, blue, green, yellow and lavender, with a sprinkling of delicate apricot to bright orange.

Suede is the big fashion leather for spring, and takes pastel tones beautifully. Sometimes it is combined with polished calf for contrast, more often stands alone.

A variety in suede finish is a slightly pebbled look called corkette, which has a depth of texture. There are a few deeply napped suedes, used mostly for sports shoes. Richest colors are seen in the standard brush finish.

Other leathers that are big on the fashion picture are patent, both smooth and grained calf, Calcutta lizard, ostrich, and reptile. Fabric shoes include linen, burlap trimmed in calf, nylon mesh, straw, embroidered or printed silk, and heavy lace.

Many shoe designers have combined two or more colors in freeform lines.



SHIRLEY WILLIAMS' SUIT FROM THE HOUSE OF MILLHUNT HAS A RED JACKET AND HOUNDS-TOOTH CHECK SKIRT.

## Flatteringly Skimming

# Short, Full Skirts Are Hip for Spring

Floating into spring, gentle young suits are all-girl with their pretty pastels, refined fabrics and moving skirts. Following the lines of the figure, they are neither indented sharply at the waist nor too boxy. They are just flatteringly skimming.

The official edict is "longer jackets"—but the day of the uniform is past. There are hip-level jackets for those who look best in them, and top of the hip jackets that go well with the shorter, fuller skirts.

And skirts are shorter and fuller! High-fashion length shows the knee; more conservative skirts end just at the knee.

Suit skirts are full of charm as well as full. They are gathered or pinch-pleated from waist or hip. They can have inverted or unpressed pleats, but the big commotion is about motion in skirts.

The various types of pleats continue, with a fresh move toward the dirndl or gathered skirt.

Jacket shaping moves to the front, with easy back, shoulderlines in the news. The line is narrow and high and sleeves are most often set in.

Important entrant is the leather-belted suit. Silhouette here focuses on a hipline jacket, softly belted below the natural waistline.

Costume suits are given new zest with color and fabric. There is hardly a suit

## Suit Looks Shape

## Sportswear Picture

Shaping up in the sportswear picture are suit looks — jackets, skirts and tops to put together with ease.

Jackets are cut longer, in take-your-pick designs, including belted and skinny, open and blazer, or precisely detailed and tailored. Some jackets show up sleeveless, the better to show off blouses with important, fuller sleeves and pretty neckline interest.

Spring's gentle, graceful motion is marvelously built into the coordinated skirts, which take their ease with gathers, low-placed flounces and pleats galore.

that doesn't have at least its own blouse, which puts it right into the costume class.

Suit fabrics are smooth and sleek in sharkskins, chiffons flannels, gabardines. Spot-lighted are refined, flatter woolens and worsteds, often double-woven to hold the supple line.

To complement frankly feminine suits, colors are tender and young. Look for white raisin, porcelain chip, blue-stone and aquamarine, marble green, pink ice, orchid, apricot bloom, peach glaze, cornocoband lemon peel.

## Fashion Gets Kick

## Out of New Stick

NEW YORK (AP) — They're absurd, expensive and—unless you're trying to maul a mugger—useless.

Even the man who dreamed them up breaks out in helpless laughter when he talks about them.

Naturally, then, the inexplicable world of fashion has taken them to its capacious bosom: Fashion sticks are well on their way to being the most chic accessories to make the summer scene.

"They'll be the Hula hoop of fashion," a Fifth Avenue store buyer says enthusiastically, as show windows up and down the avenue sprout sticks.

The sticks are nothing but the old-fashioned cane—in bamboo or covered in fantastic fabrics, suedes, animal or reptile skins. They start at a rock bottom \$35 and the alligator number with sterling silver handles, not out yet, will bring at least \$200-\$300.

"Sheer lunacy," chortles Thor Arngrim, their originator.

Arngrim, an actor and producer with a puckish imagination, says he got the idea at the beach one summer.

He and his wife, actress Norma MacMillan, and their two children were intrigued by a gypsy-type girl who used to stalk the sands with a big walking stick.

"It was far out, but at the same time very chic," recalls Arngrim.

## For the Latest in Spring Fashions

See our collection of

Shorts - - from \$5.95      Slacks - - from \$10.95  
Skirts - - from \$5.95      Blouses - - from \$3.00

We have a complete line of Madras.

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## Mohair Coat Pak

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Skirts      Shifts  
Kulottes      Slacks  
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CHECKS, STRIPES AND PLAIDS ARE FEATURED IN THESE THREE COATS FROM THE SQUIRE SHOP.

Enjoy a Pipe  
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Stop during the day to relax and enjoy the leisure that comes from a good pipe and fine tobaccos. You'll find both pleasure and distinction in a pipe from denham's. Let us help you select the pipe that will accent your personality, and the tobacco that fits your taste.

denham's

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Carbondale

# Spring Break Southern Styled



## ● WHALER

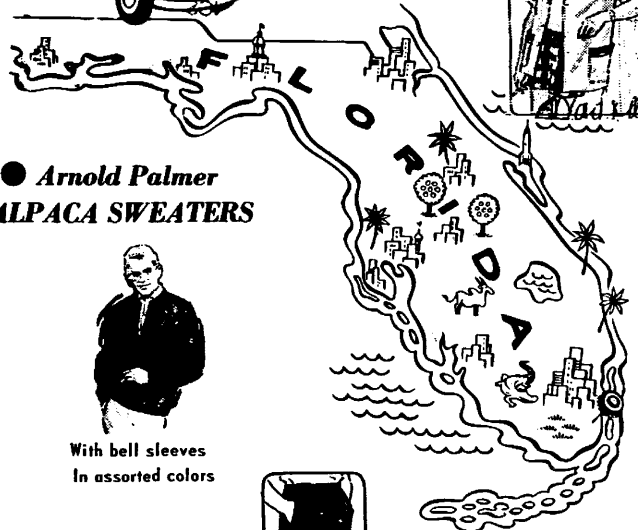
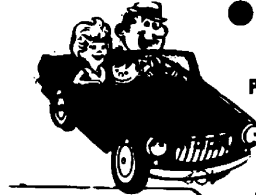
Madras Coated- surfer Jackets  
Madras Henley Collar ...  
Perfect Spring Jackets

## ● ALL NEW BELTS

New Leather  
New Madras

## ● MADRAS BEACH & SURFER JACKETS

Plus Matching  
Swim Trunks



## ● Arnold Palmer ALPACA SWEATERS



With bell sleeves  
In assorted colors

## ● Sports Shirts

Squire Shop  
Madras  
Manhattan  
Eagle  
H.I.S.



New Bold  
Patterns, Solids  
and Stripes in Button  
Down Collars



## ● Walking Shorts

Tapered in Stripes  
Solids  
Patterns

## ● Madras

Jockey Straps  
All new colors

## ● SPORTS COATS ●

Highest color tones  
Lightest of Fabrics

\$19.95 to \$49.95

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We've got it



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SIX DAYS A WEEK

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Outfitters for Gentlemen

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Students Look Alike

# Their Rage for Individualism Often Succumbs to Conformity

By Stan Nicpon

College students pride themselves on being individualists. But, are they really?

The first noticeable characteristic is their dress. It would seem lately that one SIU student looks the same as the other.

First, notice the coat. . . . a rubberized hooded garment that looks like a World War II Army issue. Paint a little camouflage on them and one might swear we are living in Saigon.

Next, take the madras shirts. If one ever gets caught in the rain, he could enter the Spring Festival as the tattooed-man.

Finally, add a wrap-around skirt for coeds, chino pants for men and white tennis shoes with no socks, and the picture is complete. The individualist has become a conformist.

In regard to this subject, several faculty members had some comments. One said, "I don't care how the students dress, just so long as they try to conform by taking a bath and combing their hair."

Another replied, "These students are old enough to know what they like and dislike. Why don't we just leave them alone."

One faculty member stated, "The way they dress is an expression of their feelings. Expression is good."

"I would like to see more men wearing shirts and ties instead of those circus-colored shirts. Every time I see one, it gives me a headache," still another said.

Several students offered additional comment on the matter of conformity in dress.

Susan J. Owen, junior majoring in elementary education, said, "Students dress for some sort of acceptance. What might be a fad today will be replaced by some other fad tomorrow."

James R. Standard, senior majoring in government, said, "The only individualist is a phony individualist. You got them walking around campus every day. Do you know why? Because it's not easy for some people to be imaginative."

William L. Blizek, a junior majoring in philosophy, said, "Most everybody wants to be a part of some sort of gang. Don't infringe on their right to do so."



AL CANTER (RIGHT) AND JERRY WICKER MODEL TWO OF THIS SPRING'S NEWEST SPORTCOAT STYLES. THEY ARE AVAILABLE AT SOHNS.



**EAGLE Clothes**

*Pindot Sharkskin*

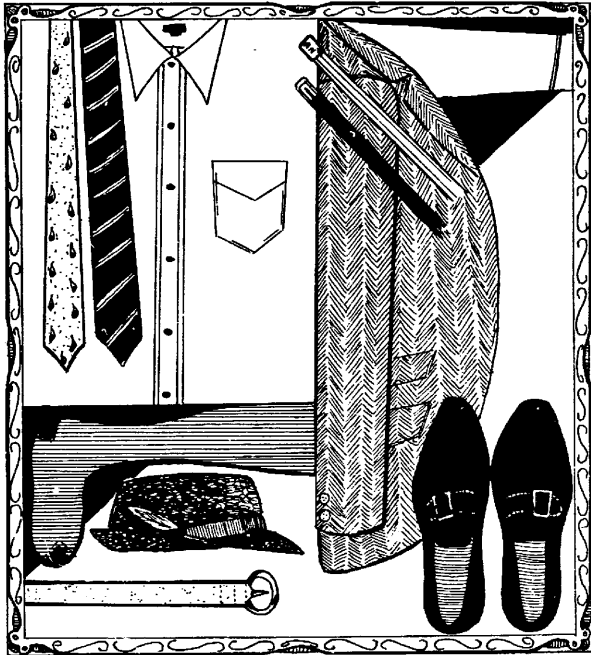
CLEAR-CUT CHOICE FOR SPRING

The rich ingredients of fashion make Eagle pinweaves this season's piece de resistance: 90% fine wool, 10% pure silk, 100% superb craftsmanship.

**Goldie's**


200 S. ILLINOIS

**A Perspective For Spring --**



by

Sero Roblee	Bostonian
Bennett of New Haven	Farah
Botany "500"	Levis
Kuppenheimer	Rugby Jackets
Hush Puppies	McGregor
Shapley	Leonard Macy
	Munsingwear



206 S. ILLINOIS      CARBONDALE

# Trousers Technology Offers

## Wrinkle, Rain Resistance

In the world of sports the terms "press and stretch" are usually associated with weightlifters.

However, in the field of men's wear they relate to the newest advancements in the construction of clothing, furnishings and sportswear.

Permanent press applied to suit trousers, slacks and rainwear needs little, if any, explanation of its advantages. The latest of the permanent press processes is baked into

the garment after it has been tailored. It is said to be impervious to washing and dry cleaning and will even defeat the heaviest summer defuge.

No need for unkempt, wrinkled pants or raincoats from this time on.

Stretch, introduced a year ago, has made rapid strides both in usage and acceptance.

Its most recent use has been in dress shirts where the expandable yarns give for extra collar comfort and also provide an expansion to the popular tapered shirt bodies.

Stretch also scores strongly in summer slacks. Here it offers the wanted trim look with added freedom of action. Stretch raincoats have a double value. First is the no-bind elasticity of the coat, second is the fabric itself.

The fabrics are woven at their greatest expanse, then allowed to contract to their normal width. This gives them a dense, highly compacted construction that, aided by water repellent treatments, helps in shedding the heaviest rains.

So, stretch seems to have brought the answer to comfort with the pressed look.



CAROL BLEST IS SURROUNDED BY MIKE WILLIAMS (RIGHT) IN A HANDSOME SPORT-COAT AND TOM WUNDERLICH WEARING A CASUAL SWEATER FROM ZWICK AND GOLDSMITH.

## Plain Sportcoats Gain Popularity

Unpatterned spring and summer sport coats have taken a definite upswing this year.

Patternless wools, silks, cottons, linen blends, denims, and man-made fibers are among the season's new fashion leaders.

The plain shades, frequently with textured surface weaves, are made in both traditional and contemporary models and the colors range from deep navy blues and blacks to pale pastels and off-whites.

Men who favor the bright bold plaids, checks and stripes in their casual coats will find no lack of those, either. Brighter madrases on lighter grounds, big district checks, blazer stripes and classic glen plaids are all present.

Traditionalists will like the newly developed combination weaves incorporating alternating tracks of seersucker and denim. Regular seersuckers will score again in both stripes and plaids.

Last, but far from unimportant, is a revival of the subtly colored and modestly patterned coats made of blends of polyesters with either worsted or cotton. These make fine travel coats and frequently find their way into the office on summer Fridays.

## New Collar Styles Make Their Debut

While the button-down collar is still king, it is getting a lot of competition from some of its would-be usurpers this spring.

There are, for instance, the "pin-or-not" collars. These, varying in length and spread, can be worn "as is," or secured with a pin, and look great either way. Among the pin-or-nots are the "buttonless button-downs," actually buttondowns without the buttons—a growing favorite with college men and old grads, too.

Other good new ideas are offered in the sprad collars of varying heights and lengths and by snap-tabs. A good revival is the round pin-tab style that goes so well with traditional clothes. Oxfords, broadcloths and end-on-end madrases are all very much "in".

Stripes are even more popular this spring than they have been in the past. Simple stripes of varying widths are now supplemented by double and triple colors on both white and colored grounds. There are also grouped stripings and combinations of narrow and wide stripes.

Among the new "performing fabrics" are polyester tricots striped with nylon, and several new blends of polyesters with cottons in both oxford weaves and broadcloths.



**SPORT COATS** - This spring Zwick and Goldsmith is offering you the most versatile sport coats imaginable - the ideal sport coat to take you from one important social affair to another. Everything from a cocktail party to the ball game . . . from 19.95 to 39.95

Why not stop in and take a look at our new spring line . . . you're bound to find what you want.



**GANT** - the outstanding name in men's shirts. Like all of Gant's new spring shirts, this Yellow Stripe Oxford has an elan in a gentlemanly manner. In double stripings of blue/green, gold/black, or brown.

\$6.50 and \$6.95

*Gallery of spring fashion*

by

**Zwick and Goldsmith**

Just off Campus



# Men's Fashions Will Be As Bright As Peacocks This Spring, Summer

By HUGH THOMPSON  
Copley News Service

CHICAGO—Color is the key to men's spring and summer 1965 fashions as never before.

Fashion writers here for the annual Clinics of the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear found as they toured manufacturers' exhibits set up for the annual convention of the Menswear Retailers of America that spring and summer lines in every category sparkle with lighter, brighter tones.

Color, which has been the most talked about and least sold facet of menswear for a number of seasons, seems to be coming out of the wings onto center-stage at long last.

Texture also is playing a leading role in menswear fabrics for the coming seasons. Silk and linen effects, slub weaves, crisp cords seersuckers and coarse home-spuns are being used.

Many of these are appearing in blends of man-made and natural fibers, such as combinations of the polyesters with wool, cotton, silk and linen.

The trend to lighter shades

is continued in suits for the warmer months, and even dark suitings are brightened with undertones of lively color. Iridescent and multicolor effects lead in fashion suitings, many with the lustre of mohair or the look of silk.

In cut, body-tracing lines are noted in all established models.

In slacks and walking shorts the slim, tapered look prevails. Stripes, checks and plaids crowd the solid colors in shorts, with madras and seersucker continuing high in popularity. White is appearing in both slacks and shorts, and gaining new popularity because of its ability to team with blazers, jackets and shirts of every other color.

Sport coats are in three varieties. Blazers are continuing strong in an ever-increasing color range. There are patterned jackets for resort and country wear and many quieter styles for town wear. Light-ground plaids and checks seem the most popular. In all but the most traditional models, subtle shaping—as in suit coats—appears.

Functional is the word for the new casual wear. Golf

jackets, beach pullovers and sailing parkas (with hoods) have the attractive dimension of color as well as the practical details demanded by sportsmen.

In the sport shirt picture, the shirt-jac has the commanding place. Stripes spark the dress shirt offerings, with the short-sleeved model apparently well entrenched. Button down collars appear in a wide variety of adaptations in both dress and sport shirts.

Stretch materials, which made their bow in a big way about a year ago, are appearing in every category from suits to slacks to shirts and raincoats.

## Room at the Top

Designers found that there was room at the top when they styled the new slacks for spring and summer 1965.

A great deal of attention has been paid to waistband and pocket details. Some slacks come with their own belts—some matching, others in smartly contrasting solids and stripes. Others entail the wanted golf slack details—big pockets, big comfort, big style!



MIKE O'BRYEN WEARS A NEW PLAID SPORT COAT AND DARK SLACKS FROM GOLDE'S STORE FOR MEN.

### Attention Men!

## The Long Look Is Sure to Go To Your Head

Crew cuts and flat tops, long the symbols of youth and vigor among American males from 8 to 80, are on their way out, the nation's hairstylists for men (better known as barbers) report.

The new male look will emphasize long and full hair but not—repeat not—the Beagle look.

According to Vic Cancialosi, 1963 Barber of the Year, the new technique is to sculpture, shape and model the hair to suit the individual rather than just cutting it close and send the customer away looking as if he had just been skinned from the nape of his neck to his eyebrows.

Men's hair styles have changed throughout history:

In Lincoln's time, for example, the long, never-combed look, was the vogue. And in the 20s and 30s the long, slick, well-greased look was popular.

The advent of World War II, with practically every man with a warm body in some branch of military service, led to the close cropped jobs that developed into crew cuts and flat tops.

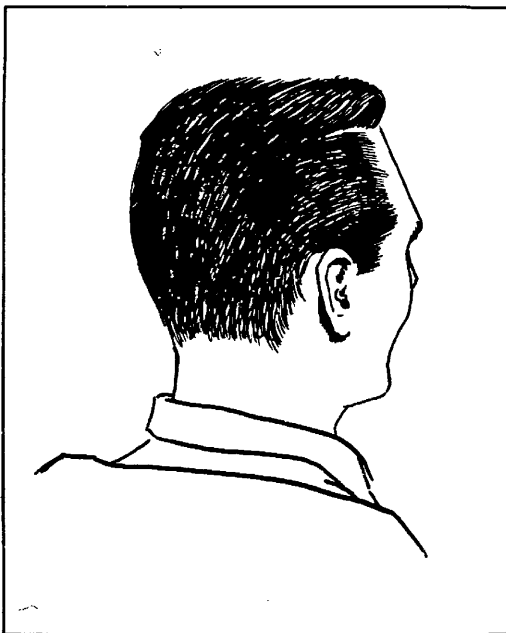
Cancialosi explains that the man's hair serves three important functions—adornment, protection from the elements, and preservation of heat from the inside. The crew cut and flat top stripped men (no pun intended) of practically all three.

But today, with adornment apparently the most important item to men, where their hairstyle is concerned, a man's hair can obviously fulfill all its functions.

In addition to being a man's crown and glory, a heavy head of hair can serve the same purpose as good insulation in an attic—keep a lot of warmth in while keeping the elements out.

If you don't believe it, just ask the next bald man you see trudging through the snow and icy winds.

## Give Yourself that Distinctive Look - - -



Your personal appearance has a great deal to do with the impression that you make.

A well-groomed-look can be doubly impressive when you have the proper hair style that accents your personality and features.

Through modern technology your hair can be conditioned and straightened, and shaped into the particular style that you desire. Henry Benton, men's hair stylist, can accent your personal appearance to give you that well-groomed look.

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