

2-27-1968

## The Daily Egyptian, February 27, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Security Police Halt Nazi Leader's Talk

By John Epperheimer

Security Police stopped a speech by the head of the American Nazi party Monday night and whisked him away under guard as a crowd of 750 teetered on the edge of violence.

Matt Koehl, National Nazi Leader, was steered out a rear door of the University Center ballrooms after speaking for a little more than an hour.

Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, interrupted Koehl and halted his appearance after a scuffle developed at the entrance to the Center's ballrooms and lounge.

Thomas Leffler, SIU Security Chief, said the speech was stopped because "we couldn't control it and we were afraid of violence."

Approximately 100 students, mostly Negroes, had marched out of the ballrooms where Koehl was speaking. As Security Police opened the doors to the ballroom area to let that group out, a group of

students outside started to shove their way in.

In the ensuing scuffle, one policeman was shoved and another officer moved in to restrain the student who did the shoving. (Picture, page 8.)

Leffler said that no arrests were made. It was not announced where Koehl was taken after the speech.

During the speech, Koehl was harrassed constantly. The most vocal criticism came from groups of Negro students on each side of the ballrooms.

There were strong indications that the walkout was planned. All of the 100 leaving filed past the stage where Koehl was speaking and heckled him, halting his speech.

Before the walkout, Negro students had moved through the audience giving instructions. One Egyptian photographer was warned not to take pictures of a specific segment of the audience.

In a press conference earlier, Koehl said the Ameri-

can Nazi party's goal is "to send the blacks back to Africa" and to try the Jewish people for treason.

In the speech, he linked Jews to the power structure of international Communism and said they control the U.S. news media, especially television.

There were some who voiced their backing for Koehl's policies during the speech, but larger numbers of white students shouted back at Koehl as he outlined the Party's beliefs about Jews.

He repeatedly said he would outline his policies on Negroes later in the speech, but never reached the topic.

In a lull just before his speech was halted, Koehl told an Egyptian reporter that the heckling was the worst he had encountered since he assumed Party leadership in late August, 1967.

Koehl replaced Commander George Lincoln Rockwell after Rockwell was assassinated Aug. 25, 1967. He said SIU was the third campus he has visited.



Matt Koehl Speaking at SIU

Daily  
**EGYPTIAN**  
Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49      Tuesday, February 27, 1968      Number 98

## Deans Comment

### Deans Predict Many Grad School Changes

By Terry Peters

The recent decision to abolish draft deferments for most graduate students will result in a significant decrease in graduate enrollment and an increased reliance on women and veterans as teaching assistants, according to several administration officials.

William Simeone, dean of graduate studies and research, said nobody really knows what will be the immediate effects of the new policy. He cited predictions of reduced enrollments ranging from 10 to 70 per cent.

"Whatever the effect is this year, it will be more serious than numbers alone would indicate," Simeone said. "The serious matter is that this interruption in the education of a class of students will be difficult to make up for."

C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, said the draft ruling will "hurt us pretty badly." He used the Department of Speech as an example, pointing out that most of the 37 graduate students in the department could be drafted under the new rules. "Five out of every six of our

Ph.D. candidates are now in danger," he said.

"We will be hit as hard as anybody," said Charles H. Hindersman, assistant dean of the School of Business. "We had hoped for 100 graduate students in our MBA (master's degree in business administration) program next year. The number of inquiries far exceeded that, but so

(Continued on Page 8)

## Saturday Class Exemptions

# Registration Guideline Issued

Robert MacVicar, vice-president for academic affairs, has issued a guideline stating that students requesting exemption from Saturday classes for religious reasons must sign a statement indicating their religious belief and then have a supportive statement sent to the Registrar.

Although it is not stated in the guideline, MacVicar said that the rules governing exemption for Saturday classes also applies to night classes as well.

The guideline states that the student "have the supportive statement sent to the registration center by the time he registers next." The supportive statement is expected to come from an "appropriate" official within the student's religious faith.

Although the "appropriate"

official will usually come from the student's home religious institution, the guideline states that "if this is impossible or difficult to obtain the statement may come from an appropriate local official."

Following the signing of the statement and assuming the propriety of the student's religion for class exemption, the student is permitted to register for classes on an exempt basis.

According to the guideline, the signed statement is retained in the registration center awaiting receipt of the supportive statement.

The guideline states that a student will not be required to obtain a supportive statement for subsequent registrations after the initial one is received. The statement will

be kept on file in the registration center.

It is stated in the guideline that "should the supportive statement not be received by the next registration period, the student will be subject to Saturday classes."

Students unable or unwilling to sign the statement will be referred to the supervisor of the registration center for further consideration.

If further referral is necessary, it will go through the regular administrative channels—the Assistant Registrar, Registrar, and if necessary, the Vice President for Academic Affairs or his designated representative.

Present registration policy on the Carbondale campus states that a student "should expect to be assigned night

or Saturday classes unless a valid exemption exists."

Among the reasons for exemptions are commuting student, employment, and student activities in addition to the religious beliefs. Validation is required in each case.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he's never taken Saturday classes, he doesn't believe in them.



Students File by Speaker During Walkout

## A Look Inside

## Fashion Section

Pages 17-32



A "Happening" . . . or a "No Protest" Protest

### Art Class Members

## Students Stage 'Happening'

It was probably one of the most atypical "happenings" SIU has ever seen.

Its participants weren't flower children, but members of an SIU art class. Its leader wasn't a Hindu guru, but tall, bearded instructor Gerald McCarty.

McCarty and his 20 Art

101 students gathered outside the north entrance of the University Center Monday holding blank placards and causing quite a deal of interest among curious passersby.

"Its something my students wanted to do," said McCarty, who was dressed

for the cold weather "happening" in a long, army surplus overcoat and a knitted cap which was pulled low over his ears.

"I told my class about a recent "happening" I went to in St. Louis that was conducted by Allen Kaprow, the New York University art professor," McCarty said. "It cost \$2,000 to put on. My students liked the idea and wanted to hold their own 'happening' but not at \$2,000."

Did this particular "happening" have any significance? "Just what you get out of it," was the reply from one of McCarty's students. "If someone thinks it's a protest against protests, then that's what it is. If they think it represents something else, then it's that, too," he explained.

Was this good "happening" weather, McCarty was asked as snow fell upon his shivering students. "Definitely!" he said as another flake landed on his beard.

## Taxicab Advisory Committee To Propose Fare Increase

The Taxicab Advisory Committee will recommend to the City Council tonight that both Carbondale taxicab firms be granted a 10-cent fare rate increase for each of the first three zones.

The committee's recommendation came out of a series of public hearings in which the owners of the cab companies presented documented evidence to back up their request for an increase in fares.

The committee rejected the companies' bid for a 15-cent fare rate increase in each of the six zones and asked that the rates for the last three zones remain the same.

The taxicab companies' request for an increased charge for children was turned down by the committee. The companies asked that the fare be increased from 10 cents to 20 cents, equal the present rate for adults.

The committee approved the firms' request that provisions be stated in a new ordinance for assessment of additional fares for parcels.

The charges for parcels recommended by the committee are 50 cents for foot lockers, 25 cents for each parcel over two, and up to the size of a foot locker, and \$2 for steamer trunks.

The City Council will be urged by the committee to enforce the portion of the present ordinance stating that zone rates and a map of the city shall be displayed conspicuously in each cab.

Should the City Council approve the committee's recommendations, the zone rates would increase from 50 to 60 cents in Zone 1, 60 to 70 cents in Zone 2, and 75 to 85 cents in Zone 3.

Richman said Hegwood was sentenced to spend weekends in jail between now and March 15, then serve the balance of his sentence between March 15 and March 25, while school is not in session.

## Daily Egyptian

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### Zoology Lecture Set

Harold Borchers, instructor in the Department of Zoology and Entomology at Iowa State University, will lecture at a zoology graduate seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 101, Lawson Hall.

### No Evidence of Foul Play

## Cause of Student's Death Not Known

Cause of death has not been determined of the 21-year-old former SIU student whose body was found in a creek here Saturday, according to the Jackson County Coroner, Harry Flynn.

The body of Eldon Maurice Harris was discovered in Pyles Fork Creek about 100 yards from the 600 block of East College Street about 11 a.m., by four boys.

Burial is scheduled for Thursday at Burroak Cemetery at Worth, Flynn said.

Laboratory tests were conducted in East St. Louis but the results were not available Monday, the coroner said.

Police Chief Jack Hazel said no evidence has been found to indicate foul play.

A relative in Chicago told Carbondale Police that Harris was visiting in Carbondale for the weekend.

Several students questioned by police said Harris had gone

to bed about 4 a.m. Saturday at a house trailer on East College Street, but was not in the trailer at 10 a.m. that morning.

Flynn said Harris is believed to have been dead about 10 to 12 hours at the time he was found.

### Soprano to Present

#### Music Recital March 7

Mary Jane Organ, a soprano, will present a music recital at 4 p.m. March 7 in Davis Auditorium.

Accompanied by Nancy Reese, Miss Organ will sing selections by Henry Purcell, Joseph Haydn, Robert Schumann and Franz Schubert.

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## Fraternity Selects Sherry Brame as Kappa Sweetheart

Sherry Brame, a sophomore from Chicago majoring in sociology, was named "Kappa Sweetheart" at the annual Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity Sweetheart Ball Saturday night at the Travel Lodge Motel in Marion.

Mary Clifton, a sophomore from Chicago, majoring in sociology, was selected as "Scrollers Sweetheart" by the Scroller pledge group also Saturday.

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  - SOCIAL STUDIES  
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High School Auto Shop\*  
High School Electric Shop\*
  - SPECIAL  
Teacher Social Worker  
Library Science-Grades 7-12
- \*Practical Exam-April 24 & 25

Date of Examinations: Tuesday, April 23, 1968

Deadline for Filing: Tuesday, April 2, 1968, at 12 Noon C.S.T.  
(Applications postmarked April 1, 1968 will be accepted.)

**Special Notice with Reference to These Certificate Examinations**  
A candidate for a teaching certificate may make application for the examination if he has courses in progress leading to the award of a Bachelor's Degree, and which will make him fully eligible by July 1, 1968; or if he possesses a degree from an accredited college or university and will complete all requirements, including student teaching, to make him fully eligible by July 1, 1968. Evidence of registration in courses designated above must be presented, by April 15, 1968.

### Documents Needed at Time of Application:

Application form (Ex-5), official copy of birth certificate, statement from candidate showing classes in progress, and date of graduation, official transcript sent by registrar showing all work completed up to current term.

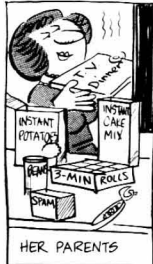
FOR INFORMATION WRITE TO: Board of Examiners, Room 624

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or the Office of Teacher Recruitment, Room 1820  
or details in the Teacher Placement Office

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**Activities**

**Recreation Planned at U-School**

The Afro-American Student Union will hold a meeting on Friday, March 1, at 7 p.m. at 405 S. University.

SIU Transportation Institute and Division of Technical and Adult Education will hold a deck officers supervisory seminar and a meeting Tuesday in Ballroom A of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A luncheon in Ballroom C of the University Center will be at noon.

University Architect breakfast will be in the Wahash Room of the University Center at 8 a.m. Carbondale Garden Club will hold a meeting in the Sangamon Room of the University Center from 2 to 5 p.m. Carbondale Evening Newcomers Club will meet in Ballroom A of the University Center at 8 p.m.

American College Testing surveys of attitudes will be conducted in Ballroom B of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The survey is open to pre-selected students.

University School Gym will be open for recreation from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Joseph Nixon will address a chemistry seminar on "Drug Resistance in 'E Coli'" at 1 p.m. in Lawson 221.

Weight lifting facilities are available for male students in room 17 of University School from 2 to 10 p.m.

Department of Economics will feature a lecture, "The Economic Achievements of the U.S.S.R. Since the October Revolution of 1917,"

by P. Markov, second secretary and chief economist in the Soviet Embassy at Washington, D.C. The lecture will be in the Morris Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Department of Agriculture will feature a discussion on soil and plants research in the United States with Noble R. Usherwood in the Agriculture Building Room 181 at 4 p.m.

Ticket sales for Jazz Unlimited will be in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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  - High School English (N.T.E.-English Language and Literature)
  - High School Mathematics (N.T.E.-Mathematics)
  - Art-Grades 7-12 (N.T.E.-Art Education)
  - Homemaking Arts-Grades 7-12 (N.T.E.-Home Economics Education)
  - Industrial Arts-Grades 7-12 (N.T.E.-Industrial Arts Education)

All Candidates Must Take the **Common Examination and the Teaching Area Examination Relevant to the Certificate Sought**

Applicants for teaching positions in the Chicago Public Schools should:

1. Register with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey to take the common examination and the relevant teaching area examination. **Registration closes March 15, 1968.**
2. Indicate on the N.T.E. form, line 11, that scores should be submitted to the Chicago Board of Examiners, Chicago Public Schools.
3. File application for certification examination (form Ex-5) with the Board of Examiners. The following credentials should accompany the application (Ex-5), if not already on file: official copy of birth certificate, official transcript of all college work attempted.

**Credential Assembly Deadline Date: Tuesday, April 2, 1968, Noon C.S.T.**

For additional information: Board of Examiners, Room 624

**Chicago Public Schools**  
228 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601  
or the Office of Teacher Recruitment, Room 1820  
or details in the Teacher Placement Office

**Narcotics Usage Discussion Aired Tonight on WSIU(FM)**

A discussion of drug usage will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight by Rich Styles, WSIU(FM) program developer, in a program entitled "A Look at Narcotics and Drugs."

Other programs:

8 a.m. News Report.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

2:05 p.m. Search for Mental Health—Dr. Ian Algiers speaks on "The Importance of Human Behavior."

**Tryouts for Musical Scheduled This Week**

Southern Players have announced tryouts for their spring musical, "Of Thee I Sing," by George and Ira Gershwin. W. Grant Gray, director, needs singers, dancers, actors and stage hands for the production to be presented in May.

Auditions are being held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 27 and 28. Tryouts Wednesday are in Furr Auditorium. Auditions are held Tuesday in 171 of Lawson Hall.

Singers should bring their own music. An accompanist will be furnished. Time of auditions is 7 to 10 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Vietnam Perspective.

7:45 p.m. Hard Travelin'.

8 p.m. New Dimensions In Education.

8:35 p.m. Non Sequitur.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

**WSIU-TV Airs Commentary Screaming Eagles in Vietnam**

The Big Picture will present the documentary, "The Screaming Eagles in Vietnam," at 6 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

8:40 a.m. Growth of a Nation.

11:25 a.m. We The People.

12 noon. NET Journal.

1:25 p.m. Time For Art.

4:30 p.m. What's New—Americana II—Paul Revere.

6:30 p.m. Book Beat—Vance Bourjailly.

8 p.m. Passport 8: Treasure.

9 p.m. NET Festival—Glyndebourne Journal 1967.

10 p.m. The David Susskind Show.

**Dye Lecture Scheduled**

A chemistry seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, in Room 204 of Parkinson Laboratory. Philip E. Sokol of the Toni Company, will speak on "Chemistry of Auto-oxidizable Dyes."

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Daily Egyptian Public Forum

# Women's Hours Poll Significant

The large response of women students to a Student Senate questionnaire on women's hours should be considered as significant.

A total of 72 per cent of the women affected by the hours regulation responded to the questionnaire, and approximately 96 per cent of those responding favored liberalization of the rules.

The questionnaire isn't worded as well as it should be, and the final and official figures aren't available, but it should be apparent that a good representation of opinion has been obtained.

It is heartening that the Senate has obtained hard evidence to back up its role as representative of the student body. There now can be no question that the Senate is reflecting student opinion in seeking changes in the regulations.

For these reasons, the administration should give very serious consideration to changing those regulations. More important the questionnaire represents a valid base from which to challenge the whole concept of in loco parentis, and is a serious justification for questioning its place in the University of today.

John Epperheimer



Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

## Letters

### To Senator Mark Hansen

To the Daily Egyptian: Information has been circulated to me via the "sitter crowd" in the Oasis that Senator Mark Hansen is one of the few senators of our student government who shows real concern for what students want.

It is also assured that he is one of the very few senators who spends a good deal of time in the student government office hoping that just one of his constituents will come in with a problem, opinion, or any concern whatever so he may be of some help or information.

My opinion senator: Don't waste your time on students who are not interested in their own political welfare and campus influence.

You must realize by now that there are two areas of Senate thought: To do what your constituents want by trying to beat your head against the wall of mass apathy and act accordingly; or to accept the mandate that the few have given you at the polls and make decisions with your own intellect and vote using your own conscience. (After all isn't this just what the more vocal of our student leaders do now?)

Being of sound mind yourself, I would assume that by now the former philosophy is being discarded. Since you have a good character, your constituents can assume that you are trying to gain some sort of bond with student subconscious feeling and will proceed along the path of your mandate.

Lastly I wish you luck in hoping to gain some sort of impression of the vague and imaginary pulse of the student body in this University.

R. J. Emde

### Student Wage Raise Fiasco

To The Daily Egyptian:

I've been more or less following the fiasco of student wage raises. I think it is a beautiful example of why the student government not only has little power, but deserves less.

The persons griping were not the ones receiving the wages. When the minimum went from 85 cents to \$1, sure, those of us making a dollar beefed. But we accepted it, because without our jobs, a number of us (referring to the "gang" at Lentz Hall, where I was working) wouldn't have been likely to stay in school.

In fact, the ones who griped the loudest need it the least.

It looks the same way this time--the student senators who don't need it at all gripe the loudest, and due to their short-sighted action, a lot of student workers who need the jobs to stay in school are going to be hurt.

I'm glad I'm not at SIU to be a part of it.

Lynn Kohner  
Philadelphia, Pa.

### On Birth Control

To The Daily Egyptian:

Since Mr. Lenzi and the Student Senate have resolved that the Health Service publish a list of those doctors who are willing to prescribe birth control pills for unmarried SIU coeds, it would also be very helpful if the Health Service were to publish a list of the names (and telephone numbers) of those coeds for whom the pills are prescribed.

After all, what's good for the goose is fun for the gander.

William O. Dwyer

## Letter

# 'I Am a Tired Bricklayer'

To The Daily Egyptian:

An article was written in the Egyptian on Jan. 31 which mentioned why, and for what, a student was tired of in our present society.

The article was entitled "I Am

### 'Red Hot'

George Wallace's formal and official announcement that he is running for President, which rivaled Mr. Nixon's announcement as a work of supercrogation, has prompted the comment that the nation is in for a campaign of "red-hot's."

We are not sure of that, but at least it's easy to be a "red-hot." To qualify, one need only 1) ignore facts, 2) see Red plots everywhere, and 3) yell loud and long.

Of course, "red-hot's" have a way of being 100 per cent wrong. Yet in these days of doubting, compromising, fence-sitting and second-guessing, where else is there a chance for such totality? And how can 100 per cent Americans settle for less than 100 per cent, right or wrong?

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch

a Tired Student." I sent this article to my parents in one of my letters, and my father answered it with this article:

"I am a tired Bricklayer--tired of trying to please our contractors.

"I am tired of the pressures of employers who insist on more production when building Universities to send tired students.

"I am tired of seeing my fellow workers go down the road because they couldn't brown nose.

"I am tired of the cold, the snow, the rain on my back, and the hot summer sun on my neck.

"I am tired of having to listen to the 'older bricklayers' scorn some oddnick or young bricklayer who in many cases is trying to change things to be different than when the pyramids of Egypt were built.

"I am tired of business agents, and union officials who try to discourage me from questioning union dues, assessments, etc.

"I am a tired Bricklayer--so tired that if I had any time of

my own I would be too tired to do anything with that time.

"I am tired of climbing ladders and scaffolds and working in the mud.

"I am tired of cold sandwiches for lunch and driving 50 or 60 miles one way to a job.

"Many years ago, before this, I was tired of Panama, Italy, Bizerte, North Africa, Southern France, Corsica, Elba, Sicily and the other places I remember during W.W.II. Tired of the destruction which is now going on in Vietnam.

"I am a concerned Bricklayer. I am concerned that the real reason for my being here is to make a decent living for my family."

Lately it seems I'm tired of getting haircuts, shaving, wearing socks, washing, etc.

In other words, what I have said should convince some students that being a student isn't so rough as many say. Getting out and really working isn't a picnic and is worse than most students realize.

David Austin

## Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the University Community are invited to participate with members of the news staff in contributing items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the apparent timeliness and relevance of the material. Letters must be signed, preferably typed, and should be no longer than 250 words. Contributors should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. It is the responsibility of the Egyptian to select the material to be used. Contributors also should include address and phone number with a letter so that the identity of the author can be verified.



Christian Science Monitor

Build a Nest

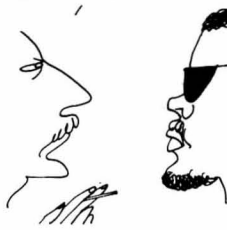
view 120 no How

Feiffer

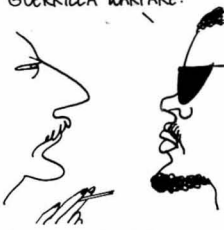
IT'S EASY TO WANT TO BURN EVERYTHING DOWN.



BUT WHAT'S YOUR PROGRAM?



OUR PROGRAM IS BLACK GUERRILLA WARFARE.



FOLLOWED BY SAVAGE WHITE RETALIATION.



FOLLOWED BY TROOP OCCUPATION OF THE GHETTOS.



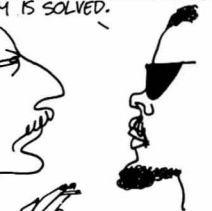
FOLLOWED BY FRATERNIZATION.



FOLLOWED BY INTER-MARRIAGE.



ONCE WE GET TO BE AS ACCEPTABLE TO YOU AS EX-NAZIS AMERICAS RACE PROBLEM IS SOLVED.



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An Editor's Outlook

# Travel Ban: Encourages Dishonesty

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones  
General Features Corp.

In all the sweepstakes for foot-in-the-bucket legislation, President Johnson's proposed taxes on travel outside the Western Hemisphere should win at least a red ribbon.

It is, in the first place, an effort to blame on tourists what is chiefly the fault of the economic philosophy of the Great Society. The gold-drain stems, essentially from fear by foreigners of the future of the dollar if our huge annual deficits continue.

Secondly, the Administration has apparently given up attempting to persuade major labor unions to keep their demands for wage increases in line with increased productivity per worker. Frankly inflationary wage settlements have been hailed with apparent satisfaction from the White House.

This raises the cost of goods we've been exporting. The loss of customers abroad diminishes our earnings of foreign currencies. And when we buy commodities from abroad because they are cheaper, we lose dollars. Brave talk about further reductions of tariffs in accordance with the Kennedy round will be utter moonshine if we don't begin to get our own economic house in order, for both labor and industry will soon be demanding high protective tariffs.

The idea of putting onerous taxes on Americans abroad except for those traveling in the Western Hemisphere is as political as it is illogical. The President, apparently did not want to anger our close neighbors, the Canadians and Mexicans, or risk the ire of our touchy friends in Latin America.

But contrast Brazil, a treasure house of natural resources, in which we have sunk nearly \$3 billion in foreign aid, with little Finland which owes us only \$30 million and has been religiously paying installments on its World War I debt. Which deserves the American visitors more?

As far as need to earn tourist dollars is concerned, compare hungry India with oil-rich Venezuela.

The proposal that Americans traveling in transatlantic or transpacific countries can spend seven whole dollars a day tax-free is ludicrous. The overseas expense accounts of our government officials should be pasted up on all walls facing Pennsylvania Ave.

The only way to get around Europe on \$7 a day is to hitchhike, feign blindness and carry a tin cup. Even then you'd better stay out of Scotland.

The travel restrictions now proposed would encourage more dishonesty than any law since Prohibition. Think of the dodges:

There'd be the big Canadian goose-hunt dodge. You could carry thousands of dollars into Canada without question. Then you'd simply take a plane for Europe. If the host countries co-operated by not stamping your passport, there'd be no evidence of your journey unless the U.S. Bureau of Internal Revenue could get hold of the passenger manifests. Imagine the Canadians agreeing to that!

This escape hatch would also require you to take a foreign airline, which would intensify the balance-of-payments problem.

There's the friend-in-France

dodge. You could travel openly to Europe and be the "guest" of your friend in France. He might not be able to accompany you on your foreign travels, but he could supply you with thousands of francs for the trip. Later you could entertain him on his visit to the States or just send him a love offering.

You don't even need a friend. There are no tariffs on genuine antiques. So you could order from Amsterdam an old chest worth \$100, but you pay \$1,000 for it. The dealer could be so overcome by your charm that when you go to Holland he'd give you \$900 worth of guilders for your further travels. Our customs men, looking at the invoice and the chest, could only conclude that you'd been cheated.

Such a law as has been proposed is leakier than cheesecloth. If we mean business the State Department should issue passports only for valid business reasons and

close all borders to junketing Americans. How can you frisk every man, woman and child at the Niagara bridge, and how would you handle the problem of deposits made in advance in foreign banks?

This would, of course, bring some repercussions. How, for example, would we expect to sell more Boeing and Douglas airplanes to foreign airlines that our government would be busy busting? If we make most of the world mad at us, who thinks we can increase foreign tourism to America?

We're in a jam because of a lot of foolish things we've been doing for a long time. But if we want to choke off the outflow of tourist dollars, let's not do it in idiotic and unworkable ways that will turn thousands of our normally honest citizens into con-ners and corner-cutters.

Let's just stop out-of-country tourism, even to Tijuana, Nassau or Windsor.

# Improving Through Warfare

By Arthur Hoppe

Chronicle Features

Herewith is another unwritten chapter in that unpublished reference work "A History of the World, 1950 to 1999." The title of this unwritten chapter is, "The Perfect Draft Law."

The decision by the President in the late winter of 1968 to draft hitherto-deferred graduate students proved widely unpopular.

The universities were most unhappy at the prospect of losing their most intelligent, most eager, most questioning young minds. And the Army was equally unhappy at the prospect of getting them.

"A soldier who demonstrates an intelligent, eager, questioning mind," said General Zip K. Zapp gloomily, "is asking for a court martial."

But most unhappy of all were the geneticists.

"This is a tragic step backward," said Dr. Homer T. Pettibone, D.V.M., author of "Whither Homo Sapiens?" and other works.

"Our wise policy of drafting only those too poor to go to college or too stupid to stay there was working wonders. By sending these poor, stupid young men off to kill each other before they could breed, we were well on our way to becoming

a nation of rich, clever Americans."

Economists were equally appalled. "It makes no sense," they said irritably, "to defer any college students at all. Why instruct a young man in the history of Etruscan vase paintings, and then send him off to be shot? It's a disgraceful waste of public funds."

Nor were the sociologists at all pleased. "If the only way to avoid being shot is to present evidence of sexual perversions, psychic aberrations or criminal convictions, what's to become of our society?"

Nor were such dire predictions unfounded. Poor, stupid young men bred untrammelled. Rich, educated young men were killed in foreign climes at great waste of public funds. And as for the clever... Well, the U.S. was in grave danger of becoming a nation of homosexual, bed-wetting bank robbers.

"We are fighting this war, like any war, for the good of the country," said the President thoughtfully. "So maybe we ought to change the draft law."

Thus Congress, after long study and debate, unanimously passed what became known as "The Perfect Draft Law."

The same mental and physical tests were given young men facing induction. But to satisfy the geneticists only those were drafted who flunked.

To appease economists, the draft age was lowered to 14, thus saving the costs of not only a college, but a high school education. And at the behest of sociologists, young men who later evidenced any abnormal inclinations—sexual, criminal or political—were automatically reclassified I—A.

Everybody was happy with the new law. Educators were happy not to have to deal with the stupid. The taxpayers were happy not to have to deal with the poor. The Army was delighted with its new recruits "who display the greatest quality of any soldier," as General Zapp put it, "unquestioning obedience."

And it was widely held that the poor, stupid, uneducated, criminal American boys falling in distant lands died happy in the secure knowledge that they were giving their lives to make this country a better place in which to live.

But none was happier than the President. "I promised to wipe out poverty, stupidity, ignorance and crime and I can see the light at the end of the tunnel," he said happily, "if only we can keep this war going for another generation."

That proved easy. At last America became a nation of rich, intelligent, well-educated, law-abiding citizens. In tribute to the vision of the late President the new era was called, "The Great Society."

# Inmate Tapes Books for Blind Students

Taping a textbook for blind students at SIU and other universities and schools is not a unique occupation, but for Robert Wise, a 42-year-old inmate at the Menard branch of the Illinois State Penitentiary at Chester, it is an unusual and rewarding experience.

Wise has just completed four textbooks for a total of 492,000 feet of tape. This comes to more than 93 miles and in that performance by inmate-teacher Wise, is an 810-page physiology book, his latest achievement.

"It's a mighty good way to get a liberal education," Wise says. He spends about four hours a day as a full-time recorder.

Wise is one of three Menard inmates who does this type of work to supply the needs of blind students at the university on a project which was inaugurated several years ago by then Warden Ross V. Randolph as one of the major educational projects in his program at the penitentiary. Since becoming director of public safety and in charge of all the penitentiaries in Illinois, Randolph has extended the program considerably.

"This project not only gives inmates a worthwhile project on which to spend their time in prison, but provides a most needed tool in the education of our handicapped," Randolph said.

Part time "tapers" are Eugene Epperson and Ronald Cox. Both Epperson and Cox read and tape and do some part time teaching in other subjects with machines donated by the Carbondale Lions Clubs and the Chatham Lions Club of Chicago.

The inmate taping work is part of a program sponsored by the Carbondale Beth Jacob Synagog Sisterhood. The program was begun in 1966, following up experimental work inaugurated by then Warden Randolph. The Sisterhood oversees the work of the three inmates as well as that of several housewives and students who are taping books for blind students.

Mrs. Harriet Simon, wife of an SIU professor, directs the Menard activities as the Sisterhood's co-ordinator. She clears all reading materials and arranges for the convicts to receive the 12,000-foot tape

issued through the audio-visual-department.

Warden Max Frye of Menard has invited Randolph to a dinner in honor of the three prison inmates and he has invited others to attend a taping problems discussion session. New equipment has been received at Menard to extend the

program and space has been provided for additional taping work. Mrs. Simon said plenty of materials for taping will be provided as the surface of needs has hardly been scratched.

"The need for recorded books is constantly increasing," she said, "not only be-

cause more handicapped blind students are going to college but because we want to extend this type of service to other handicapped, such as cerebral palsy victims."

All three inmates enjoy the work, which is exacting and often tedious. Wise, in particular, enjoys the science book

taping. "He is doing an outstanding job, as are the others," says Leslie L. Hines, Menard superintendent of education and taping co-ordinator.

Two new tape recorders are available at the prison, Hines said, and at least two more men will be recruited for taping assignments.



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"When I was in school, I dreaded the thought of working for some huge company where I'd be just another number," says IBM's Jim Hamilton. (Jim, who has a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

"At the same time, I knew there were definite advantages in working for a large firm. So as I interviewed each company, I checked into the degree of individuality I could expect there.

"One of the main reasons I picked IBM was their decentralization. They've got over 300 locations throughout the country. Which to me means a big company with a small-company atmosphere."

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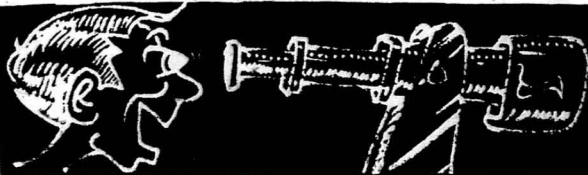
"Actually, there's plenty of decentralization even within each location. For instance, in science and engineering, they use a small team concept. It means, no matter how large the project, you work individually or as part of a small team—about four or five people.

"In marketing, I was pretty much my own boss even before I became a manager. As a systems engineer, it's up to you to find the solution to a customer's problem, and then see it's carried out in the optimum way. You work with the customer every step of the way."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to I. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.



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Mardi Gras Souvenir

# Boa Constrictor Called Pet

By John Durbin

Most persons return from the Mardi Gras with a hangover. But Roger Turk, a senior at SIU, came back to Carbondale with a seven foot baby boa constrictor.

Turk, who is majoring in biology, said he bought the snake Saturday from a reptile farm just outside New Orleans while in route to the annual winter festival.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon member said, "The \$10 price for the snake was a real bargain because they usually run around \$50 apiece."

The housing of his "pet snake" will cause Turk no difficulty because he will keep it with a friend who is already taking care of a variety of reptiles.

"The snake's diet consists of baby chickens, mice, rats and almost any living warm-blooded animal," he said.

Turk pointed out, however, that the snake is as "gentle as a rabbit around human beings." He carried it in his lap all the way back from New Orleans.

He said that boa constrictors squeeze their prey before swallowing them whole.

The snake will serve Turk as more than a pet. "I plan on using it as a demonstration when I teach high school biology next year," he said.

At first, Turk was bewildered

as to where he would keep the snake during his stay in New Orleans. Finally, he was able to coax a fireman into keeping it in his locker at the fire station.

Turk said, "One afternoon I was walking down Bourbon Street sunning my snake when I was whisked off to the police station for disturbing the peace. I was released promptly after explaining to the policeman that I had nowhere to keep it.

"The police pulled their guns and acted like I was some kind of crazy man," Turk said. "When I explained my predicament, they put their guns away."

Turk said boa constrictors sometimes reach lengths of 15 or 20 feet.



Roger Turk

and

His Snake

# Deans Comment on Draft Policy

(Continued from Page 1) much is going to depend on the draft boards and local conditions," he said.

The potential effect of the new regulations on graduate teaching assistants and full-time instructors was predicted to be a serious one.

Dean Simeone pointed out that the new regulations exclude occupational deferments for teachers as well as educational deferments for graduate students.

"Teaching assistants are almost exclusively grad students, and there are classes which we'll have difficulty staffing," Simeone said. He went on to predict a long-run effect of the new ruling on the inflow of permanent career people to the University and industry as well.

Hindersman predicted the new policy will affect the supply of teachers four or five years from now. "They will not be available," he said.

Dean Talley said the School of Communications depends heavily on graduate assistants to do important teaching. "We could document in several ways that we get a good job of teaching from them," he said.

Concerning the future problems with graduate assistants, Talley said there are a number of good women graduate students, and Ph.D. candidates who have already served, who will likely be doing much of the assistant teaching.

"Freshman enrollment is declining, so there may be a decline in the need for teaching assistants," Talley said hopefully, "but we had hoped to use the extras for graduate research."

Opinions on the new draft policy were varied.

"The policy seems to be based on the need for manpower, but I don't have sufficient information to comment on it," said Willis E. Malone, assistant to Robert MacVicar, vice president of academic affairs.

Dean Simeone said the Federal government seems to be reordering priorities because of Vietnam. He pointed to the earlier policy of aid to graduate schools via fellowship, research and training grants.

"The draft has contained an inequity," Simeone admitted. "I think everyone should take his chance equally in some sort of lottery system."

"I have no quarrel with the policy," said Hindersman. He suggested the possibility of temporary educational deferments for graduate students similar to the ones given to Air Force ROTC cadets.

Dean Talley had mixed feelings about the new policy.

"In terms of fairness to the individual, you have to buy it," he said. "But with a higher proportion of students

wanting to go to college, someone is going to have to do the teaching. I can't argue that a graduate student shouldn't be drafted, but in terms of society, he may be more valuable as a teacher."



OFFICER MOVES IN—An unidentified SIU Security Officer moves in to restrain a student who had shoved another student during the unrest occurring last night when Matt Koehl, National Nazi leader, spoke on campus. (Story, Page 1.)

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# Johnson to Meet With Senators on Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's answer to congressional demands for consultation on prospective troop increases is an open invitation to senators to discuss Vietnam policies with him.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told the Senate Monday that Johnson is "anxious to meet with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee." His statement came after

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, had demanded the Congress be consulted on any major escalation of the war.

In a wide-ranging debate: —Mansfield proposed a trial suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam targets beyond the 17th parallel.

—Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., assistant leader, said this would be a bad mistake,

adding that "the American people are getting disgusted of this talk of a pause, or pulling your punches when the enemy is slugging you."

—Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, said he had been told on a recent visit to Vietnam by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the area commander, that he wants 125,000 additional men.

—Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., another war critic,

said an additional 100,000 troops would be "only a drop in a bucket if we are determined to win a military victory there."

Mansfield said the United States ought to act on the suggestion of Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations that halting of the bombing would bring negotiations.

Fulbright said that if Johnson has not discussed the

sending of additional troops with Mansfield—which the Democratic Leader said the President has not—"he has not discussed it with anyone in this body."

Mansfield replied that the President is ready to talk with the senators.

The Montana senator said in an interview later the President set no date for such a conference in making the offer to him more than two weeks ago.

## Senate Race

### State Democrats Face Tough Choice

CHICAGO (AP) — Ranking Illinois Democrats met Monday to choose their candidate for governor and U.S. senator in what may be the slatemakers' toughest task in 20 years.

The slatemakers' job became more difficult Friday when Adlai E. Stevenson III said he might disagree with President Johnson's stand on Vietnam if he were slated to run against Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the Senate minority leader.

"I want you to know that if I were chosen to run for the Senate, I might take a stand opposite to that of President Johnson on that issue," said Stevenson, 37, a son of the late ambassador to the United Nations and twice Democratic nominee for president.

Stevenson refused to state his precise stand on Vietnam, but he told the slatemakers that "the situation is so fluid but, in any event, it is entirely likely it would not be that of President Johnson." Stevenson had been mentioned prominently as a possible candidate for senator, but he told slatemakers he would be the strongest candidate for governor.

Gov. Otto Kerner, who decided not to seek a third term, has boosted Lt. Gov. Samuel Shapiro for the gubernatorial race.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and other Democratic leaders postponed the final decision to Monday night or early Tuesday. They attended the funeral Monday in Havana, Ill., of former Sen. Scott Lucas, who died Thursday.

Stevenson reportedly also told the slatemakers that he was the best candidate for governor. Monday, he said he used the word "strongest" candidate and cited his record.

In 1964, Stevenson led 177 legislators in a statewide at-large election to the General Assembly. In 1966, he led the Democratic ticket in winning the state treasurer's post while Republicans won all other state offices.

Other possible candidates under consideration by the slating committee include Atty. Gen. William Clark, State Sen. Paul Simon and Sargent Shriver, director of the war on poverty.

Shriver has not appeared before the committee but he is being pushed for a spot on the Illinois ballot by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who is close to Daley.

Simon has campaigned for months for the chance to oppose Dirksen but he, like Clark and Shapiro, told slatemakers he would serve the party in any capacity.

The last time Illinois Democrats faced such perplexing slating problems was 1948.

Adlai Stevenson was scheduled to run for the Senate, but Paul Douglas was considered by many Democrats too independent to sit in the governor's chair so their roles were switched at the last minute.

The ticket won and Stevenson served one term before he was tabbed to run for president. Douglas served 18 years in the Senate before he was ousted in 1966 by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

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# James-Ames Show Presents Oldies, New Sounds Too



Harry James . . . a Few Recollections



Ed Ames . . . a Standing Ovation

Photos by Dave Lunan

Synthesis Is Music's Future

## SIU Audience Gives Group Ovation

By Nancy Baker

A do-you-want-to-dance atmosphere created by Harry James and his Swingin' Band set the stage Friday night for recording star Ed Ames at the SIU Arena.

James remembered the songs of the good old days and the audience apparently had a few recollections, too, when he began with "Tuxedo Junction."

A soft and tender mood was created when Miss Joan O'Brien sang a melody of hits including "I Had the Craziest Dream Last Night," "I Cried for You," and "You Made Me Love You."

But the romantic mood soon exploded when drummer Sonny Payne moved out with the popular "Out of My Head," only to be featured in a well-done rendition of "Caravan."

Vocalist Ernie Andrews added to the program with his presentation of Frank Sinatra's recent hit "That's Life," and "Can't Take My Eyes Off You."

James' ability to coordinate the soft touch of the old style with the sound of today emerged when the group played the Beale song "Michel."

Ames presented a combination of show tunes, folk sound and "Top 40" sounds.

A squalling blues sound overtook the Arena when Ames belted out the work song "John Henry," and a folk sound with a message seemed to catch the audience with "Blowin' in the Wind."

A mellow oral interpretative style emerged in his version of "Try to Remember" from the musical comedy "The Fantastics."

Ames certainly seemed to bridge the gap between the age groups with the contemporary sounds of "Monday, Monday," "The Lights Went out in Massachusetts," and "Michel."

After easing his 6-foot-4-inch frame onto a stool, Ames did a couple "sit-down songs" including "Yesterday" and "More" from "Mondo Cane."

Two recent hits, "My Cup Runneth Over" and "Who Will Answer," capped the show and brought the audience to its feet for a standing ovation for the actor who spent four seasons playing the Indian "Mingo" on the Daniel Boone series.

"I love to perform for these people; they are so aware," Ames remarked about college concert audiences following the show.

Ames said he plans to do more colleges concerts and perhaps a little more Broadway work while continuing to record.

"Synthesis is the future of music," Ames added, pointing to the combination of part easy listening and part con-

temporary sounds for "very interesting lyrics coupled with a softer sound."

Acting and singing are reverse sides of the same coin since both express creatively through the spoken word, he said, and Ames seemed to be presenting the singing side quite adequately Friday.

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**BRAINS IN PAIRS**--Winter book favorites to finish tops in next June's graduating class at SIU are the Murphy twins of Granite City, seated--Ed. left and Tom. Only split fractions below a perfect .50 grade average for four years of school, they have etched an acad-

mic record at SIU that is now being challenged by another set of twins--sophomores Merrill, left, and Mark Allen of Reynolds. Both made straight A's in the fall and are above 4.5 overall.

May Be Top 1968 Graduates

## Twins Climax College Life

Come June, a remarkable academic brother act at SIU will climax when the Murphy twins graduate, probably with highest honors.

The Granite City pair, Edwin and Thomas Murphy, will cap nearly identical undergraduate careers in which each has finished every term on the Dean's List. They have collected a total of 19 straight A grade reports so far.

But another twosome is looming large as their successors, even though the Murphy act will be almost impossible to follow. They are the Allen twins of Reynolds, Ill., both of whom started off this school year with straight A's for the fall term.

Merrill and Mark Allen, sophomores, are carrying grade averages so close that only a computer can quickly

tell them apart. Mark is averaging 4.555 (on SIU's 5.0 scale) and Merrill, 4.540. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen of Reynolds.

Such tight competition is old stuff for the Murphys. At the end of the fall quarter, with both scoring perfect 5.0's, Tom was listed as 4.967 overall, with brother Ed only split fractions off at 4.962. If they continue at that pace they will be graduated with highest honors (4.9 overall required) and there's a better than even chance that they will be the two top scholars in the class of 1968.

The Allens are moving as though they want the same distinction in the class of 1970. Mark has been on the Dean's List three times and Merrill has made it four different terms. They are both President's Scholars, an

honor group for SIU's most gifted undergraduates.

At Rockridge High School in Edington, they were active in band, drama and varsity track. Mark was president of the National Honor Society chapter at Rockridge.

They are roommates at Bailey Hall, in SIU's Thompson Point living area, and Mark is educational chairman for their floor. Their hobbies and interests run to sports and motorcycle riding.

From China Academy

## Department Chairman Receives Recognition

Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism at SIU, has been invited to join The China Academy in Taipei as an academician in recognition of his contribution to the study of Chinese culture.

Long visited Taiwan and Japan in January and early February. He taught at the National Chengchi University in Taipei and served as guest

editor of the China Post in 1957.

The China Academy was founded by Chang Chi-yun, who is the former Minister of Education of the Republic of China and founder of the Chinese Culture College in Taipei.

## Tri Sigs Announce New Members

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority recently initiated seven new members.

They were Cheri Bibo, Barb Henderson, Judy Jones, Taren Johnson, Nancy Lynn, Anita Wotiz, Sandy Rasche, Sandy Hughes, Pam Weyhaupt, Karen Westfall and Barb Kohl.

New pledges are Candy Harmon, Wendy Alder, Mary Ann Griffo, Patricia Vaughn, Debbie Stonich, Marsha Shintani, Grace Hosterman, Glynn Self, Marilyn Snyder, Sally Snyder, Mary Jo Schwarz, Jeanette Allen, Margaret Sweeney, Deana Vukmirovich, Barb Thomeczek, Jane Lett and Bette Baron.

## Indian Education

### Topic of Seminar

Ivan Hostetler, visiting professor from North Carolina State University, will speak at the School of Technology Seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room A-122 of the Technology Building.

Hostetler will discuss "Technical Education in India." The basis of his talk originates from Hostetler's experiences while spending two years as a consulting professor at the regional college of education in Mysore, India.

## What's Changed At Hickory Log?

New Hours: 10a.m. to 11p.m.

"Quarter Night": Tuesday, Wed.

& Thursday to

students with proper ID's.

Menu: Complete change as of today.

## Hickory Log

Murdale Shopping Center

## University's Wind Ensemble Announces Sunday Concert

The University Wind Ensemble will hold a concert at 4 p.m. March 3 in Shryock Auditorium.

Robert House will conduct the ensemble in Leonard Bernstein's "Overture to 'Candide'" and in Morton Gould's "Symphony for Band."

Will Bottje will conduct his

composition, "Theme and Variations." Jean-Marie Londeix will be guest soloist in "Concerto for Saxophone" conducted by Lawrence Intra-vais.

Nick J. Koenigstein will close the program by conducting the "Symphonic Movement" by Vaclav Nelhybal and "Commando March" by Samuel Barber.



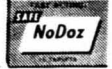
In today's ivy-covered jungle, if you don't stay with it, the competition will eat you alive.

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# Library Listed 38th Largest on Continent

Morris Library, ranked as the 38th largest major university library in the United States and Canada, circulates between 60,000 and 65,000 items each month and averages a total circulation of 3,000 items a day.

The sorting and circulation of items throughout the library is a time-consuming process which requires each item to pass through several hands before it reaches its assigned position on the library shelves.

Morris Library subscribes to 200 newspapers from all over the world, and their circulation in the library is handled by a student who works with newspapers only. Upon their arrival at the library, newspapers are opened, checked in and then brought to the newspaper and magazine room on the first floor. The papers will remain in this room from two days to one week, after which they are filed.

Magazines and journals are first separated alphabetically and then unwrapped. Afterward, several student workers check them according to title, volume number and issue. They are then placed in a specific basket indicating the floor to which they are assigned. Once they reach the assigned floor they are again divided, and the date is stamped on each one.

The library's circulation of books varies according to the number of orders sent out and to the time of year. As many as 15 or 16 people are involved with the various steps taken in the operation of their circulation. Once received, the books are checked in, processed, catalogued and marked.

According to Sidney E. Matthews, assistant director of Morris Library, the total circulation is governed by the number of orders sent out and the time of year. Fall and Winter are the heaviest seasons for books, Matthews said, because these are generally the heaviest publishing seasons. The great number of new faculty members on campus in these seasons also

has an effect upon the number of books, he added, since at such times new faculty members are busy suggesting new titles.

In regard to newspapers, Matthews said Morris Library tries to get most of the Illinois newspapers, the major newspapers of the United States and any others that may be necessary in order to achieve a sufficient number of diversified editorial viewpoints.

## Student Chosen for Program, To Attend German University

Nancy McGuire, a senior from Polo, Ill., who is majoring in German, has been chosen by the German faculty as this year's exchange student to the University of Hamburg in Germany.

The announcement was made by Hellmut A. Hartwig, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at SIU.

The exchange program began in 1957. The students are chosen on the basis of written and formal applications and personal interviews with the German faculty.

The students who are accepted are given a fellowship. Preference is given to students who are majoring in German, but about half of those who go are not German majors.

## League Selects Sisk as Director

Carlton Sisk, former treasurer-manager of SIU Employees Credit Union and past-president of the Egyptian Chapter of Credit Unions, has been elected to serve a three-year term as a member of the board of directors of the Illinois Credit Union League.

Sisk will be seated on the board at the 1968 annual meeting to be held in Chicago April 26-27.

Sisk is presently employed by the bursar's office at SIU.

## Ran Into Big Cave

It is said that Mammoth Cave was discovered in 1799 by a hunter named Houchins who was chasing a wounded bear.



E.L. EPSTEIN

## SIU to Publish New Journal Next Month

"Language and Style," a new international journal to be published at SIU, will make its debut next month.

The journal will appear quarterly and will be edited by E. L. Epstein, associate professor of English at the Carbondale campus. Hans Rudnick, assistant professor of English, will be assistant editor and Terence Hawkes of University College, Wales, will be European editor.

Epstein said the March issue will be 64 pages. Early articles will deal mainly with literary styles, but treatment of styles in music, art, dance, forensics and even chess are planned for the future.

The journal will be served by a 40-man board of advisers including many prominent scholars throughout the world. Directors will be Charles Parish, associate professor of English, J. Cary Davis, professor of foreign languages, and Joel Maring, assistant professor of anthropology, of the Carbondale Campus faculty at SIU, and Alfred Pellegrino and Gordon Wood of the Edwardsville campus.

Epstein was an editor for

the New York publishing firms of G. P. Putnam's Sons, and Farrar, Straus and Giroux before coming to SIU in 1965.

## Singing Groups

## Cancel Contract

The Association has been forced to withdraw from contract to perform at the Thompson Point stage show spring quarter.

The Strawberry Alarm Clock will also not appear since the contract called for a package deal.

The Association will be on tour in Europe during May. The stage show committee is trying to arrange for another group to fill the bill.

Members of the committee are John Anderson, Marti Francis, Jim Cosme and Norris Jones.

## Sociologist's Talk Set

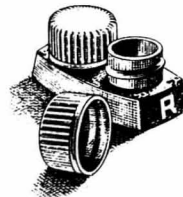
Alvin W. Gouldner, visiting professor in the Department of Sociology, will lecture on "The Unemployed Self: Problem of a Utilitarian Culture" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Technology Building lounge.

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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

## Chemistry Seminar Set

A chemistry seminar is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 204 of Parkinson Laboratory. Alfred Cook will speak on "Interpretation of Mass Spectra, Part I."

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**LAND FOR NATURE STUDY**--Robert W. Burwell, Minneapolis, left, regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and Delyte W. Morris, SIU president, signed agreements making available 1,200

acres of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge for use in conservation education. Arch Mehrhoff, project manager of the Crab Orchard Refuge, looks on.

## Dean of Students to Review Senate Proposals on Hours

Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton said his office will review, as it does all materials arriving from the Student Senate, any proposals for changing women's hours rules.

**Agronomy Confab Set for Tuesday**

Noble R. Usherwood, a 1960 SIU master's degree graduate, will present an agricultural seminar program at 4 p.m. today in Room 181 of the SIU Agriculture Building.

He will discuss soil and plants research in the United States as part of a continuing series of graduate seminars conducted by the SIU department of plant industries.

Usherwood, currently an agronomist for the American Potash Institute, received his master's degree for soil fertility studies under SIU Prof. Joseph Vavra. He received a doctoral degree in agronomy from the University of Maryland. A native of Atlanta, Ill., he currently serves the area of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Southeast Missouri out of headquarters at Champaign.

The seminar will be open to all interested persons.

"We always consider such things," Moulton said.

He added that a revision of the student guidebook is currently in progress, and said women's hours and other such rules are always examined for possible change at such times.

Student Body President Ray Lenzi has said that a bill on women's hours will be presented to the Student Senate on Wednesday.

Lenzi has announced results of a questionnaire which showed that a majority of women students who are affected by women's hours favor a liberalization of them.

## False Fire Alarms Due to Pranksters

An unusual amount of false alarms from both on-campus and off-campus dormitories within the last month have been reported to the Security Office, according to Sgt. Robert Drake.

Sgt. Drake said that the majority of these false alarms have been due to pranks or malfunctions in the system.

## Award Winning Fabrics Will Be Shown

A showing of luxury textile fabrics by designer Jack Lenor Larsen of New York City will open at SIU Wednesday evening for a two-week run through March 13. The event is sponsored by the Department of Clothing and

### Students Invited To Speech Meet

Students who display talent or interest in the phases of oral interpretation are invited to attend a meeting at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in the Lounge of the Communications Building.

Mrs. Marion Kleinau, director of the oral interpretation sequence in the Department of Speech, and other faculty members will lead a discussion concerning the arts of advanced and intermediate oral interpretation.

Miss Jan Larsen, instructor of speech, will read from Ionesco's play "Rhinoceros."

### Economist Will Speak

P. Markov, second secretary and chief economist in the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., will give a public lecture on the economic achievements of Russia since 1917 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Textiles of the SIU School of Home Economics.

Larsen's work, which has brought him top national and international awards, has been displayed throughout the world at important museums and shows. His most recent award was presented by the American Interior Designers at the annual Furniture Mart in Chicago in January.

Larsen today operates three companies which manufacture his fabrics for home and industry at a number of locations around the globe, including hand spinning operations in Mexico, Colombia, Haiti and Swaziland. He is the co-author of a book, "Elements of Weaving," just published by Doubleday and Co., of New York.

The SIU show will feature Larsen's prize-winning "Andean Collection," which was inspired by his research of pre-Columbian fabrics of Peru, and his latest line, the "Butterfly Collection," which highlights stretch fabrics designed especially for use with rounded upholstered furniture.

Larsen will come to SIU to open the show with a talk at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening in Auditorium 140-B of the Home Economics Building. The show, to be housed in the Family Living Lounge, will be open each day from Feb.

29 through March 13 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The public is invited to hear Larsen's talk and to view the exhibit.

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*Stan Haude*

# Salukis Victorious In Showdown With Aces' Reserve Unit

By Dave Palermo

SIU Basketball Coach Jack Hartman wasn't putting himself out on a limb when he doubted the stability of Evansville's Arad McCutchan's two-platoon system preceeding the SIU-EU game Saturday night.

Southern outscored the "Vampire Five" 20-7 in downing the Aces, 61-52.

McCutchan, who had stated that his second unit was as talented as the regulars, theorized that while the starters may be taller and stronger on the boards, the second five is faster and can run the opposition "ragged." He had also said that the insertion of a second unit causes a psychological effect on the opposing team and hinders its concentration.

On the contrary, Hartman felt the "Vampire Five" would cause no effect on a team that is expecting the second platoon. He also said that the cause of the first loss to the Purple Aces at Evansville earlier in the season was due to "a bad game by the boys" and not the "vampire five."

Hartman proved the better of the two prophets as the Salukis beat Evansville at the expense of McCutchan's highly publicized second unit.

The "vampire five" made its first appearance in the game with 12:29 left to go in the first half and Evansville holding a secure 19-9 lead.

Reserve Roger Guth was promptly fouled by Dick Garrett. The free throw was good, but the Salukis scored 10 straight points to pull within one point, 20-19, before the Vampire Five made a hasty exit after 4:12 on the court.

The reserves made a second appearance with 2:20 to go in the half and the Purple Aces down by two and finished the half losing by the same margin, 32-30.

A third appearance came with 13:18 left and Southern leading 41-40. Again they were ineffective and returned to the bench six minutes later after the Salukis had stretched the margin to five, 49-44.

Southern outbounded the Aces by a decisive 50-32 margin and outshot the visitors from the floor hitting on 19 of 49 attempts from the field for a .38 percentage. Evansville made good on only 18 of 57 shots for a lowly .31 percentage.

Hartman attributed the low shooting percentages to fine defensive work. "Both teams played a real good defensive game," he said. "The defenses held the offenses down the entire game."

Garrett again led the Saluki scoring with 21 points coming on six of 17 shots from the field and nine of 11 from the charity stripe.

The rest of the Saluki scoring was pretty well balanced with Howard Keene scoring 14, Willie Griffin, 12, and Chuck Benson 11.

Howard Pratt, Tom Niemeier and Layne Holmes got 13, 12 and 11 for the Aces.

In Keene's last two games as a starter he has hit on 13 of 16 shots from the floor for a .81 percentage.

## Freshman Cager Recovers Quickly

Roger Westbrook, injured in Saturday's freshman game with Evansville, should be ready for the SIU frosh's encounter with Kentucky Wesleyan Wednesday night.

Westbrook, a guard, was taken to the SIU Health Service after sustaining the injury, a possible concussion. X-Rays proved negative, and Freshman Coach Jim Smelser says that he thinks Westbrook will be able to play Wednesday.

Westbrook was injured when he fell while attempting to block a layup by the opposing team.



**WIDE OPEN, BUT—**SIU's Craig Taylor bucket wasn't necessary as the Salukis won the thriller, 61-52. Surrounding Taylor are Jerry Mattingly (24) and Dave Weeks, far left. Taylor's shot rolled off but the

## McBride Ties

## Frosh Record

Tom McBride tied a freshman scoring record Saturday night, but his 37 points were not enough as the SIU freshman team was blasted by Evansville, 96-78.

McBride's point total tied a freshman record set by Walt Frazier during the 1963-64 season. He picked up 30 of his points in the second half.

McBride hit on 13 of 22 field goal attempts, and 11 of 11 from the free throw line. He also was the game's leading rebounder with 12.

McBride had hit 27 points earlier in the season.

The yearlings never led in the game, and were down 44-36 at half time.

The loss evened SIU's record at 6-6, as the team moves into its season finale against Kentucky Wesleyan Wednesday.

Rounding out the frosh scoring were Mike Hessick with 16 points, Terry Buhs with eight, B. J. Trickey and Roger Westbrook with six, Martyn Bradley with three, and Gene Cross with two.

The point total tying Frazier's record was just another chapter in McBride's comeback from a near fatal automobile accident 18 months ago.

Involved in an accident on Aug. 28, 1966, McBride had suffered a compound fracture of the right femur, broken and dislocated wrists, and multiple cuts and bruises. He was unconscious for four days and was retained in the hospital for 31 days.

## Keeper of Carpet

## Requests Return

The Green Carpet used before SIU cage games is missing, and the owners would like it returned.

The Carpet, rolled out at all Saluki home basketball games as the team comes from the dressing room, was last seen on Tuesday morning.

It was discovered missing prior to the Evansville game, and a green floor mat was used in its place.

# Gymnasts Prep for NCAA With Weekend Victories

SIU's Male Gymnastics team continued preparations for the NCAA championships in April with two easy weekend victories.

The Salukis defeated University of Colorado Friday, 191.00 to 182.40 and then outclassed the Air Force Academy Saturday, 190.35 to 167.30. The two wins marked the first time this season that SIU has scored 190 points.

"I've felt that we were a 190-point team since the season began," Coach Bill Meade said, "and this bears it out."

For a team to score 190 points in a meet, the 27 individual team members have to average 9.05 per event out of a perfect 10.

"Overall the team was very good, and I was pretty well-pleased," Meade stated. "The trampoline was outstanding."

SIU scored a 27.10 against the Air Force and 28.00 against Colorado on the tramp. Dale Hwrtd notched marks of 9.3 and 9.6 in the two meets to lead SIU in that event.

Meade was also pleased with Larry Ciolkosz, who averaged 9.3 on the long horse.

The side horse continues to plague the Salukis, although Ron Alden turned in a 9.2 performance against Colora-

do, the highest mark any Southern gymnast has reached on the horse this season. Colorado won the event, however.

"If Alden comes through with a 9.0 the rest of the way we'll be all right," Meade said. "This is only the third meet I've used him in and he's improving each time." Alden is a freshman.

Meade thought the judging was very good and hopes for the same in the NCAA championships.

Paul Mayer won the all-around competition in both meets, scoring totals of 52.65 and 53.00 in the Colorado and Air Force meets.

Mayer was especially effective on the long horse, scoring 9.45 and 9.50 during the meets. He also scored an average of 9.25 in floor exercise and parallel bars.

Southern led during the entire two meets, outscoring Colorado by 1.05 in the first event, floor exercise, and winning every succeeding event except the side horse. The

Bufs outscored SIU in that event 27.05 to 26.45.

Against the Air Force the Salukis led by more than 11 points after the first two events, and increased their lead by an average of more than two points during each of the next five events.

Other individual standouts for SIU were Gene Kelber with an average of 9.15 in floor exercise; Fred Dennis with an average of 9.25 on the rings, 9.1 on the parallel bars, and 9.2 on the high bar; Jack Hultz with a 9.1 on rings; Joe Dupree with a 9.3 on the tramp; and Pete Hemmerling with a 9.3 on the parallel bars.

SIU's next meet is Friday against Indiana State in Terre Haute. The final meet of the regular season is March 8, at home, against the University of Illinois.

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# Two Girls to Enter Canadian Competition

By George Knemeyer

SIU will have two women gymnasts participating in the north American Games to be held at Vancouver, British Columbia, Thursday through Saturday.

Donna Schaezner and Joanne Hashimoto will be the representatives from SIU on the U.S. team. Rounding out the six member squad will be Linda Metheny from the Chambama Gymnastics Club, Kathy Gleason from Buffalo, N. Y., Joyce Tanec from the Seattle Club, and Debbie Baily of Centenary.

SIU Coach Herb Vogel said Miss Schaezner and Miss Hashimoto should be physically ready for the Games.

Miss Schaezner had been suffering from a respiratory infection, but should be close to full strength. Miss Hashimoto still has injured hands from performing on the uneven parallel bars, but Vogel said this should not effect her performance in the Games.

The other teams competing in the Games will be from Canada, Mexico and Cuba. Both Mexico and Cuba are coached by men from communist block countries.

There will be a total of eight events in the Games, one compulsory routine and one optional routine in each of the four events: floor exercise, vaulting, balance beam and uneven bars.

The U.S. team was picked on the basis of the top six performers in the last year's AAU championships.

Vogel also said that much of the judging will be guided by the recent Madame Villancher Clinic conducted at SIU.

Vogel also pointed out that

members of the U.S. team will not be assured of an Olympic berth because of their participation in the Games.

Last year's Games were the first time that any of the teams' coaches were communist. Just prior to the meet last year, the Mexican coaches were fired and replaced by coaches from Bulgaria and Rumania.

The Games were marred last year by Mexico's extended protest for removal of several

of the judges. The English speaking members of the team were also stopped from communicating with English speaking members of other teams.

Vogel said that one member of the Cuban team has been involved in an intensive three-year training program.

"This is along the same line that Russia takes relative to the serious impact of sports supremacy on international political affairs," Vogel pointed out.

## Trackmen Net Third In Conference Meet

SIU's indoor track team finished third for the second straight year at the Central Collegiate Conference championships held Saturday at South Bend, Ind.

Ross MacKenzie, John Vernon and Marc Cox accounted for three firsts for the Salukis but it wasn't enough to beat Notre Dame and Western Michigan. The Salukis scored 36 1/2 points to the Irish's 73 and Western Michigan's 60.

MacKenzie, who won the championships last year with a time of 49.1, bettered his time in finishing the 440 in :48.3. He also ran a 4:48.1 leg on Southern's mile relay team which finished fifth.

Cox, who showed promising signs in the Mason-Dixon games last week, threw the 35-pound weight 47-9 1/4 feet to win his event.

Vernon captured the triple jump with a leap of 50-9 and

finished second in the long jump measuring 23-6 1/2 feet. Toledo's Aaron Hopkins won the event.

Other place winners for Southern were Fil Blackiston and Jim Bixby, who took a second and third in the 35-pound weight.

Ivery Lewis took fourth in the triple jump with a measurement of 46-8 1/4 feet; Glenn Ujitye got a fifth in the 880 and Rich Ellison took a fourth in the pole vault.

## College Basketball

Ohio State 95, Illinois 75  
Kentucky 89, Auburn 57  
Louisville 76, Memphis State 52

Georgia 111, Mississippi 77  
Tennessee 75, Alabama 56  
Houston, 105, Hardin-Simmons 82

Vanderbilt 84, Mississippi State 73

Xavier, Ohio, 88, Marquette 83 (ot)



MASCOT REUNION—SIU female gymnast and team mascot, Judy Wills, entertains ex-mascot John Rush during the SIU-Evansville game Saturday night. Rush, who also was a gymnast, wore the dog suit for two years before graduating last June.

# Thornton Sparks Panther Victories

The first time Dallas Thornton pigeon-toed his way to midcourt at the Owensboro Sportscenter to jump center for Kentucky Wesleyan College was on Dec. 4, 1964. Last Saturday night Thornton played his last game at the Sportscenter and responded with 21 points and 10 rebounds in the Panthers 102-73 victory over Southeast Missouri.

The victory made KWC's record 20-3 going into Wednesday's game with SIU at the Arena.

His point totals have ranged from a low of three against Oglethorpe to a high of 35 against Centre in his freshman year. He has hit in double figures in 90 of Wesleyan's 104 games and has played against 57 different teams.

Thornton's present totals are the best of his career. He has hit 49.8 per cent from the field and owns a 19.7 scoring average. In the last 12 games his point totals have ranged from 16 to 28.

Coach Bob Daniels, commenting on Thornton's ability on the court, said, "I've never seen a boy that works harder in practice than Thornton does. Practice becomes hard work sometimes, but Dallas always seems to enjoy practice. In fact, he will practice at guard a while, and then while some of the other players are resting, he will practice at forward."

Thornton hopes to continue his basketball career, and several pro teams have indicated an interest in the high-jumping athlete.

## Netmen Outclass Air Force Foes

The SIU tennis team beat the U.S. Air Force Academy in an exhibition match 5-0 Saturday.

The Falcons dropped four singles matches and the No. 2 doubles match to the Salukis. The No. 1 doubles match was a stalemate called for time.

The match scores were:

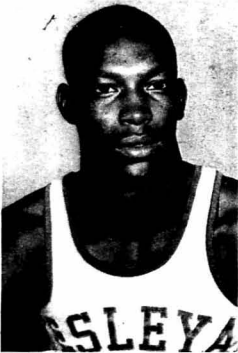
Jose Vilarette beat Barry Lockhart 6-0, 5-7, 6-3.

Mike Sprengelmeyer beat Jack Frost 6-0, 6-2.

John Yang beat Rock Bottomley 6-1, 6-3.

Jay Maggiore beat Gary Leikam 6-3, 6-4.

The freshman event gave SIU's Paul Cleto a victory over Joe Dooley 6-2, 5-2.



Dallas Thornton

In between that first tip for Wesleyan and his career home finale Saturday night has been a fantastic career that has found the 6-4 Louisville product setting a host of new college records while leading the Panthers back to the elite of the college ranks.

Thornton has started 104 consecutive games for Wesleyan and only once in four years has he been plagued by a bad injury. Even a serious knee injury he suffered as a sophomore didn't keep him out of the starting lineup.

Thornton's career point total will leave him as the school's number two all-time scorer. He owns 1,790 points, with the Panthers assured of playing seven more games and possibly as many as 10.

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# Men's Shirts

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

Volume 49

Tuesday, February 27, 1968



## THE DYNAMIC LOOK OF SPRING 1968

Coordinator for this special fashion section was Maggie Simpson, a senior from Chicago majoring in journalism. Assisting was Serine Hastings. Photographers were John Baran, Dave Lunan and Steve Mills. Cover models: Jenny Harroun, Sandy Johnson, Cameron Watt.

Short, Fat, Tall, Thin?

# Figure 'Typing' Aids Clothing Selection

By Cynthia Shaw

Whether you are fat, thin, tall or short, there can be flair in your wardrobe this spring. For the girl who doesn't have the "all-American figure" there can still be variety in your closet. Scan the following figure types, and find the one which fits you best.

If you are short and thin or average and thin, you have four of the most exciting dress styles to choose from for spring '68. You can change from the flattering empire and smocked-top styles to the very "in" yoked dresses and A-line skimmers. In the area of separates, you should concentrate on one color. You may wish to choose the flaired skirts, short jackets, slim, ankle-length pants or cardigan sweater. Your accessories should include the mini bag and small jewelry. Medium heeled shoes and textured over-the-knee stockings are for you this spring. To give your dresses an added dash of color, add a brilliant neckline scarf or a loose sash belt. So if you're an average junior size, you can wear any style while avoiding extremes (the exaggerated bold, tall girl styles). Remember dark colors create an illusion of slenderness and light bright colors create an illusion of weight.

If you are short and heavy or overweight and wear a junior size, your wardrobe should include strong vertical lines and medium color values. V-necks, whether in sweaters or in dresses, are

### Pale Colors Enhance

### Italian Fashion Image

ROME (AP)—Pale colors and a line that is elegance—that's the Italian fashion look for spring and summer.

The wheel has turned full circle away from the mod and the mini; the Italian courtiers have been unanimous in choosing a coolly poised heroine for the new fashion image.

the "in" for you this spring. You should confine your fashion shopping to the one piece and the one color look. The clinging and bulky fabrics are "out" if you want to be "in" this spring.

If you are tall and thin, avoid vertical lines, tiny patterns or high rise styles (empire). These tend to make you appear taller and thinner. Although you can wear accessories well, small jewelry and tiny details should be

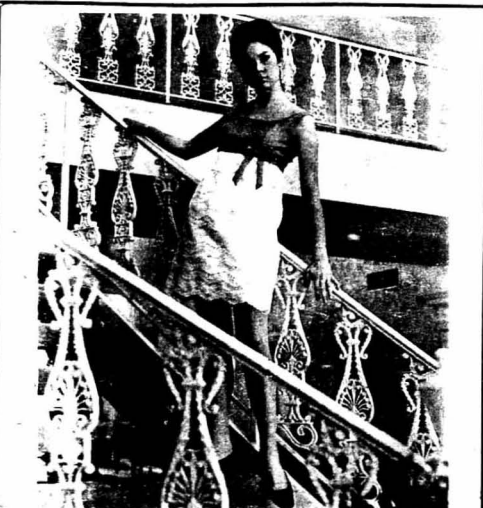
avoided to eliminate the "cute" effect. Because you are tall and thin, you can wear the heavy fabrics and bright colors that are bad for other types. Your accessories may include large bags and enormous hats for sunny days on the beach. Your summer cannot be complete without a pair of bell-bottom pants or a snappy double-breasted jacket for sailing.

The fashion world is a fascinating adventure in good taste

and selections, but taste, and good taste, do not happen overnight. Experimenting in what looks best on you is just a beginning. Not all of today's fashions are for everyone. Only the fortunate few (Audrey Hepburn, Suzy Parker, Jean Shrimpton and Julie Christie) can wear from the extreme to the conservative styles. There is a right look for you so swing into spring with your fashion type and look great in '68.



STYLISH—Terry Belford (above) models a new two-piece coat dress from Eunice Harris, and Janet Britton wears a pink plaid dress from Ruth Church Shop.



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a. Navy Patent

b. Bone, Navy

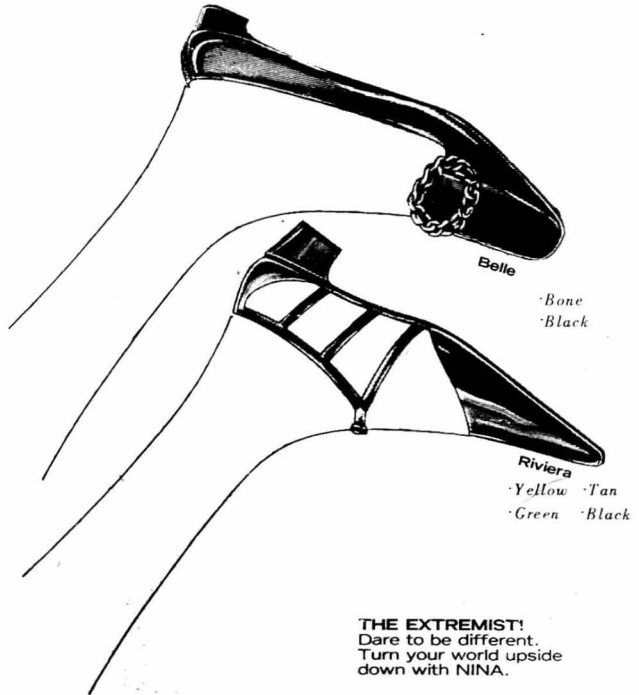
c. Orange patent, yellow patent

d. Navy, Limegreen, raitia

e. Orange patent, black patent

yellow patent, Lime arcen patent

see **Brown's** for what's new in Carbondale  
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# Variety of Influences Determines Carbondale Stores' Stock

Decisions by Carbondale merchants about clothing styles featured in their stores are the result of a variety of influences.

Warren Casey, assistant manager of Zwick Men's Store, said the two greatest influences in his store's style decisions include trips to the Men's Annual Clothing Show held in St. Louis, and salesmen.

Casey said that salesmen who visit various areas of the country inform merchants of the upcoming styles and fashions.

Consumer demand, Casey added, also influences the style of clothing carried. Both men's magazines and manufacturer's pamphlets enter into the decision making process of the store, Casey added.

Julius Kay, owner of Kay's Campus Shop, said that he visits the garment center in New York City six times a year, where he gets an overall picture of upcoming fashions.

While in New York, Kay said, two influences enter into his fashion decisions. The first, Kay said, is a personal judgment of what are the best styles and fabrics. Kay said that his New York buying office aids him in these de-

terminations. The second influence is the resident buyers in New York.

"By observing the fashions worn by these people," Kay said, "I can see what the upcoming fashions might be since these buyers often wear such fashions themselves."

Kay stressed that his primary concern is with quality. Kay purchases his goods from trusted manufacturers and doesn't look for brand name merchandise. Kay said that quite often he is able to purchase high quality merchandise, which does not carry a popular label, and offer it to the consumer at a considerable savings.

Kay concluded that he does not rely heavily upon women's fashion magazines, or visiting salesmen, but rather on his visits to New York.

Gene Palick, manager of Sohn's, said that his greatest influence in fashion decisions is based upon his trips to Chicago, St. Louis and Dallas. Palick said he is aided in his decisions by manufacturers' advertisements as well as consumer demand.

Once all available information is analyzed, Palick said, his personal judgment enters into the decision making pro-

cess in a final analysis of his store's purchases.

Hazel Hodge, co-owner of Famous, said that she travels to Chicago and St. Louis five times a year to determine the upcoming fashions.

Various salesmen, she said, periodically sponsor style shows in Carbondale motels in an attempt to influence fashion decisions.

Mrs. Hodge added that she relies upon such women's magazines as "Seventeen" and "Glamour" in conjunction with consumer demand in arriving at her final decision.

Harold Goldstein, manager of Golde's Store For Men, relies upon his talks with visiting salesmen and upon what the manufacturers' are

promoting. Goldstein said that he tries to sense what the consumer wants. The sum total of all influences aids him in decisions when attending fashion shows in St. Louis, Chicago, and New York throughout the year.

Magazines, Goldstein added, present an insight into what manufacturers' will be presenting.

## Turtlenecks Are In

### Style Trends Set By Fashion Fadists

New clothing arrivals that have appeared on campus this year have been brought by those who love clothes.

The person who is best dressed on campus is the one who never stops buying. He is the one whose tastes run in several directions to provide a flexible wardrobe for different occasions.

This year's styles on campus featured twills, window pane checks, bold plaids, military-look outerwear, patterned slacks and turtleneck sweaters.

Sharp patterns leading to a three dimensional effect were popular this year in sweaters and skirts. The use of coarse yarns provided a special surface interest that became a campus favorite.

For several seasons plaid slacks have made scattered appearances on the men's fashion scene, and this fall they took the campus in force. Students have found the variety of patterns versatile and a great treat in permanent crease.

The campus outercoat this year has been suede. However, the corduroy coat with a big knit collar has been a big number.

Turtlenecks have spoken

loudly for themselves this year. Men's fashions generally run in cycles and the turtleneck sweater and dickies have proven that this year.

The man leading the styles is the man who is buying for his own sake and not to please classmates or impress friends. A naturally dressed individual combining tastes with fashion is the style setter on campus.

The flair of fashion is not in the hands of any one group. Styles are set by those spirited individuals who make dressing a hobby.

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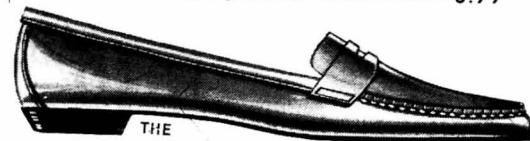
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# Double-Breasted Jackets Revived This Spring

Men's formal fashions this season have made room for individuality with emphasis on colors, stripes and the revival of double-breasted jackets.

Dinner jackets this season are featuring vertical, light-grounded stripes worn with coordinated slacks. The conventional black, white and standard solid colored jackets are also still popular.

Back this season are dinner jackets featuring the popular classic Batik prints. After Six offers Batik printed jackets in combinations of blues, red and black, blue and black and blue and green.

Also new this season are white slacks, made to be worn with the colorful dinner jackets. After Six offers them made of 55 per cent Dacron polyester and 45 per cent

Worsted, trimmed with compatible cording.

Popular this year in men's formal wear are both the con-

ventional single-breasted and the newly revived double-breasted dinner jackets. Most popular in jacket styling this

season are shawl collars with natural shoulders and trim lines. The new jackets have straight flap pockets and center vents. For the less conservative tastes, styling may include peaked lapels, traced waists and deep side vents.

Fabrics used in the new formal fashions this season

include pure cotton (some imported), Rayon and silk mixtures and blends of mohair and cotton-Arnel.

## Baggy Surfer Style Swim Trunks

### To Make Style Scene This Spring

Loud colored-boxer-styled swimming trunks will be the going thing this spring, according to the Carbondale clothing merchants. Loose fitting trunks with quick dry material is also a part of the coming styles.

The "brief" style trunks will give over to what is called the "baggy surfer" style. The swimming trunks in style for this summer will come with belts and will be loose fitting, with more leg.

The stretch-type trunks may possibly be on the store counter, but they will not be as common as the "baggy surfer" style.

The material used for swimming trunks this summer will be nylon or hard finish cotton for quick drying. Another material for the coming styles will be Korotron. Stylish permanent press trunks for this summer will be made from Korotron, a cotton and dacron fabric.

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# They're "Clear Sailing" into Spring



## He thinks of Goldsmith's

for all of his Springwear. How come? That able crew makes service and tailoring unique. A sixth sense for style and for international elegance cater his preference. Bostonian, Gant, London Fog, and exclusive selections of fabric design creations are crisply in tune with the captain's discretion.



## She thinks of Lady Goldsmith's

her favorite new key to traditional sports casual fashion. She knows Lady Goldsmith, unique in design and fabric innovation, brings Southern the finest in classics of exclusive "round the world" origin. Exquisite creations are here and arriving from moment to moment. All just to please the prettiest people in town!



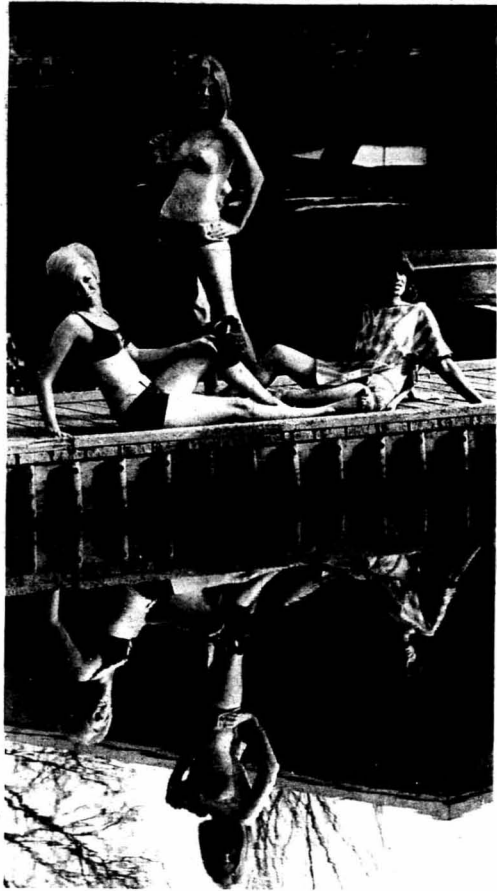
We take the initiative. That's part of the difference. An insatiable quest for the fine work of art among hundreds of clothing producers is the "name of the game" to us. Our recent addition, to further our scope, has enabled us to do what we've long wanted to do. Now in our international search for fashion, we can bring home to women (as well as to the men) the quality, just right creations of the small, specialized establishments that tailor fine clothing for men and women. We enjoy a unique access to these people. "Tight ship" that we are, we'll go anywhere for something that you would prefer. (Just to please the "Captain" and the "Prettiest people in town!")

# Goldsmith's and Lady Goldsmith's

811 S. Illinois



(both in the same store!)



TWO-PIECE SWIM WEAR--Two-piece swim suits will be popular this spring and summer. Modeling suits from Kays Campus Shop are, left to right, Kathy Donnel, Marcia Butts and Gwen Jones.

## 'Classic' Describes Men's Jackets

Men's jackets for spring will feature the classic look, that is, good clean lines, with a lot of style done in good taste, according to Steve Goldsmith, of Goldsmith's Men's Store.

Jerry Wicker, of Sohn's Men's Store, said that light-weight dacron and cotton fabric golf style jackets will be in this spring. The golf jacket is unlined, and the styling features include a pleated back, double button tab collar, and elasticized waist.

Based on sales estimates, the London Fog jacket will be the most popular style on the college campus. It features a full-length zipper front, tab collar, and is unlined, Goldsmith said.

Baseball warm-ups, with front closing snaps and blast jackets, a type of pull-over windbreaker with a three quarter length zipper and knit collar and cuffs are also predicted to be big sellers this spring.

Many of the new raincoats will be styled after the trench-coat, but will be single-breasted, with full belts, epaulets, and slash pockets. The colors will be vicuna, ivory, sand, oyster, and white. Goldsmith said that the best

selling fabrics in men's jackets will be nylon and a mixture of dacron and cotton, with the most popular colors being british tan, navy, and yellow. He added that none of the leading spring styles will be reversible, however.



The new Dirndl Look for Spring by Jonathan Logan

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# Color to Dominate Men's Sportscoat Fashion

What will the fashion-conscious male be looking for when purchasing sportscoats for the spring and summer?

If the answer had to be summed up in one word, that word would be color.

From subdued plaids to near-neon solids, color in men's sportscoats will span the spectrum. Definitely keyed to a man's weekend and leisure moods, the colors will include "hot" oranges, reds, and lemons as well as toned-down coordinated patterns.

Jerry Wicker, a salesman for Sohn's, puts it another way. "Sportscoats are finally going to start looking like sportscoats," Wicker asserts. "They're breaking away from the traditional trend they'd been in."

"The bold plaids first introduced last year should be very big again in '68, with even more colors and patterns to choose from. Solid-colored coats and blazers will have a wider and wilder range of colors, too," Wicker said.

Wicker also noted the style changes which will accompany this color "revolution." "The fitted sportcoat and blazer will be the most noticeable change. Suppressed waists and natural shoulders will reach new heights of popularity during the spring and summer," he predicted.

Dave Moore, a salesman for Zwick's, also forecasts a "bright breakaway from tradition," in both colors and styles. He does not feel that

double-breasted sportcoats will reach their maximum popularity until the fall, but is optimistic about other trends.

"For one thing, you'll be seeing many more turtle-necked shirts being worn with sportcoats," Moore said. "This will be a natural result

of the more casual look in sportcoats."

Don Haege, of the Squire Shop Ltd. feels the pace in sportcoats will be set in three definite areas. "Bold glenns, new solids, and stripes will lead the way," Haege said. "Above all," he feels, "the emphasis will be on color

coordination (with pants, shirts, etc.), to achieve a smarter total turnout."

Haege feels that the most popular response will be for "high fashion" rather than "high style" in sportcoats. "The difference between the two," he explains, "is that high style refers to the ex-

treme end of the line, like the mandarin or really bright-colored jackets.

"High fashion, on the other hand, combines a little of both style trend and tradition. You can get much better coordination of compatible colors when you strive for high fashion," Haege feels.



marima's  
such a sweet  
young thing



## Male Topcoats Lean Toward Way of 'Dodo'

Men's topcoats are going the way of the Dodo. A check of clothing stores in the Carbondale area reveals that the trend is toward all-weather coats in the three-quarter length style.

The reason for the decline in popularity of topcoats is that they are too conservative in colors, and all-weather coats are just as warm and less expensive.

There have been a few modifications in the topcoat. Lapels are moving from the traditional military style to a more rounded lapel. Lengths have been shortened, striking the top of the knee.

Topcoats are moving towards one and two button models and away from the traditional three button.

Some models come with cuffed sleeves while others have just a notch at the sleeve. The square and slant pockets have been retained.

Colors remain dark with some plaids making an appearance, but this slight change hasn't duly increased sales.

Men prefer the brighter colors of the all-weather coat which can be purchased in Sta-Prest and double-breasted models.

Unless designers can come up with a revitalized version, the battle of the coats will go to the all-weather ones, and topcoats will be a thing of the past.

of course she is.  
It's the mood of spring.  
Soft, demure, all prettygirl charm. Like these romantic new notions in navy and white. Smocked babydoll dress in rayon-acetate crepe with white voile collar and trim 44.00... dirndl dress with lacy white cotton voile bodice, rayon-acetate crepe skirt and wide belt 46.00. Both in 5 to 13 sizes, SiBonne lined to stay shapely, too... Marima dresses

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For Men's Fashions

# Bright Colors, Varied Patterns Predicted

Brighter colors and a variety of new patterns will characterize men's fashions in summer '68, according to Steve Goldsmith of Zwick & Goldsmith's.

"Knit shirts will be the leader," said Goldsmith. He named crew-necks, turtle-necks and mock turtle-necks as the styles likely to be popular this summer. Besides new patterns and brighter colors, the shirts will be characterized by stripes of varying widths.

Permuda shorts for men will display lighter and brighter colors, new patterns and more variety of texture, said Goldsmith.

Texture will be more prominent in trousers this summer, with twills and hopsacks being the fashion. There will be a variety of plaids in trousers as well, according to Goldsmith.

Moving from sport to dress clothes for summer, Goldsmith emphasized that there

would be a lot of new patterns and color in dress shirts as well as sport shirts. The button-down collar will dominate, with the town collar, which is the same length without buttons, also being popular.

Goldsmith said the single

stripe is out, with frame stripings of various color combinations and widths taking the lead. The backgrounds will be of brighter and more intense colors.

Following the general trend, sport coats and suits will

display a variety of textures and brighter colors, said Goldsmith. Many natural-shouldered models in sport and suit coats will be available. Both two and three-buttoned models, with single and double vents, will be fashionable.



Sunglasses:



Styles



Vary



for '68



NEW LOOK--Marcia Butts tries some of the new styles in sunglasses for 1968. They were provided by Kay's Campus Shop and are but a few of the styles to be worn this year.

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Number 2 wears a Checked Sportcoat by PBM. Matched with Trousers by Tailor Bench. Set off by Solid Tie and White Hathaway Shirt. A Fine Conservative Number.

Number 3 wears Pure White Slacks by Lee with Stripe Sport Knit and Windbreaker by Purititan. A Nice Casual Number.



# Zwick's

Men's Store



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*Susan Freifeld complimented by  
Mr. Thompson flowered pants and shirt.*

*Jeannette Allen models a Campus  
Outerwear blue jacket and John  
Courtney striped pants.*

*B-Anne Ridgway shown in a turtle-  
neck sweater-knit by Pantree.*

*Sally Snyder wears a sweater-dress  
by Pantree, complete with baby pocket.*

*Linda Rimkus in a tattersall plaid  
shirtdress by Villager, gold chain belt.*

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Synthetics at Their Height

Men's Wear Takes Wrinkle-Free Twist

Men's wear fabrics have taken on a new twist for the year—a twist that will not leave a wrinkle.

Synthetics appear to be at their height this year, with the accent on easy, wrinkle-free living. A man can completely outfit himself in clothes with a permanent press—everything from formal outer wear to "easy care underwear."

Most local Carbondale clothiers carry a complete line of these new easy care clothes for men in a variety of patterns and styles. And they admit that many of these patterns would have been impossible without some of the new blends of "miracle fibres."

The best blend found for suits and sportcoats has been 55 per cent wool and 45 per cent dacron, which is often varied with "different weaves of cotton and linen, or some combination," according to Steve Goldsmith, owner of Goldsmith's.

Shirts and pants, both for dress or casual wear have taken to "easy-care" fabrics. "The majority of shirtmakers have gone to perma-press," says David Moore, of Zwick's, "But some people are dissatisfied since perma-press fabrics can't be starched."

Many of the makers of casual wear have added more to the "easy-care" factor in clothing. According to Roy Renfro, "engineer" of the Camboose, "not only have some people come out with sta-pret materials, but they have also included stain resistors, like Scotchgard or Duron." These materials are polyester blends that have a resistance to some stains, or allow a stain to be easily washed from a fabric.

The only new material, not under patent by another corporation, is Trevira fiber, which has been nationally advertised in the leading fashion retailing magazines. Men's Wear, a clothier's trade publication, said that polyester fabrics will capture 75 per cent of the market, making "fashion without fuss."

Gentleman's Quarterly, another men's fashion publi-

cation, states "Fabrics will follow the fashions—the trend is toward easy wear—so things will be easy to care for." Hys-tron Fibres, who developed the Trivera fiber, says they manufacture "the feel of the future."

It appears that men can now be dressed head to toe in wrinkle-free comfort. Hats will survive the blow of a karate champ and spring back into shape, and men can rest assured that they will never again have to iron their underwear.

Steve Goldsmith said that permanent press underwear may be "just a gimmick, but like all other perma-press stuff it's great."



TURTLENECKS FOR MEN--Bill Holt, and Charles Walker wear the comfortable and versatile turtleneck sweaters which will be

fashionable this spring. The clothes were furnished by the Squire Shop.



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# Coats Becoming Ensembles Pieces Sporting Bright Color for Spring

Coats this spring will be worn as parts of ensembles rather than as separate articles of clothing, according to Samantha S. Ridley, instructor in the Department of Clothing and Textiles.

Both Mrs. Ridley and Thelma H. Berry, associate professor in the same department, predicted a return to the waistline in spring coats.

"Waistlines are very experimental now," Mrs. Berry said, "but most coats will have a natural break at the waistline while retaining the A line skirt already popular."

"Coats worn in the United States this spring," Mrs. Ridley said, "will follow simple lines and emphasize patterns and stripes. The so-called pastel colors will be brightened, and we will see a lot of bright horizontal awning-type stripes."

Mrs. Berry sees an overall trend toward "monotonous and played-down colors, a lot of subtle colors put together. While we have fashion leadership in New York," she said, "American designers attend showings in Paris and Italy. Styles shown in Europe take some time to appear in Ameri-

can stores at moderate prices." Cotton will be popular this year, according to Mrs. Ridley, because of its many varieties of texture. She cited the new spring coat as extremely practical because

of the growing use of stain repellent finishes. Hems will probably remain above the knee, according to both Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Ridley, but many designers have not yet pressed hems in their coats.

## Trend Moves To Wide Ties, Turtlenecks

The most current trend in men's neckwear has been the switch from "skinny" ties to wide ties. The wide tie has come into the fashion trend with the introduction of the "mod" look.

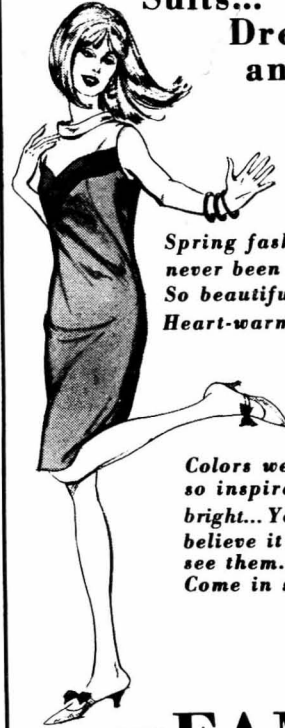
Three years ago the "skinny" tie was in. Now wider ties are predominant. The wider ties come in a variety of colors, which adds to their popularity.

With the entrance of wide ties the use of tie clasps has been lessened considerably.

The popularity of the wide tie is credited to the new "mod look" prevailing in the country, due to the clothes being worn by the rock and roll groups. The rock and roll groups affect the fashion trends much more than any other basic group in today's society.

The other major change has been the popularity of the turtleneck. This has been around for a number of years but has had highs and lows. Last year the turtleneck was very popular but then subsided. Use is limited to V-neck sweaters. The boys buy the turtleneck to match the color of their sweaters. This has become a popular trend.

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Females Fancy Falls

# Hair Pieces Gain in Popularity

Powdered wigs were once an important complement to the fashionable man or woman in early England. Today wigs are once again fashionable. A deviate of the wig, the fall, has become popular among young women all over the country, including several SIU coeds.

There are three types of falls: human hair, animal hair, and synthetic hair. The manager of Model Beauty Supply Company, Inc., Neil Stein, said the human hair fall is the best a woman can buy. "The purpose of any hair peice," he said, "is its cosmetic value to any lady who buys it." Stein feels the human hair piece is more becoming because it is the most natural of the three types and because it is very fine in texture. His company carries nothing but human hair falls.

Several factors influence the quality of a fall, Stein said. The quality of the foundation or the manner in which the fall is constructed is important. Egyptian cotton, a fine grade of cotton, is a good foundation base. Also important is how the fall is put together. Some are machine made, others are hand made, and some are root turned where the hair is placed on the foundation with the cuticle on the hair facing the same direction in which the hair grows.

Sandy Curtis, a sophomore from Springfield whose major is social studies, has a synthetic hair fall. She said, "I like it. They are fun to wear—it kind of changes your personality and makes you feel good."

Lynne Kornak, a freshman from Chicago, chose a human

hair fall because "I thought it was the best quality and it would give me better service. It was the best quality I could get for the price."



**EARRINGS SHOW COLOR**--Earrings in 1968 will come in new shapes and exciting colors. Sherry Browning wears one of the new styles available in the accessory department at Bleyer's.

**FLOWER POWER**

One Hour Dry Cleaning... fresh as a flower!

**ONE HOUR MARTINIZING**  
THE BEST IN DRY CLEANING

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**Oldmaine Trotters**  
are for girls who don't give up

Just got her first pair, 360 more making rounds. Unemployment agency seems have ended. But her Oldmaine Trotters are still in a leading role. Rehearsing with the chorus, Easing Lane, Hand... news Oldmaine Trotters stay stubbornly right and active year after year. Even after she's bored with giving autographs she'll never give up her Oldmaine Trotters.

On Campus the "in" look for spring continues more bold, chunky, and even squarer. This look being accented by brighter colors.

For casual wear, both men and women will be seen in new and more different looking sandals being decorated with hardware such as buckles, studs, and chains.

**Zwick's**  
SHOE STORE

702 South Illinois

**HASPEL PRESENTS TWILLRAY—  
A GREAT NEW  
LIGHT WEIGHT LOOK FOR '68**



We're proud to present Twillray, a new Haspel suit that's classically cut of a wonderful wash and wear blending of 65% Dacron\* polyester—35% Avril rayon. Trim, traditional and terrific, we've got it right now in the colors you want most: tan, olive, wheat or navy. \$60.00

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DOES IT  
LIKE  
HASPEL**

\*DuPont's reg. tm  
†American Viscose reg. tm

**THE CABOOSE**  
TRADITIONAL SHOP FOR MEN  
At College Avenue RR Crossing

## Miniature Replicas

**Little Girls Imitate Mothers' Garments**

It may come as a shock to many, but girls under 10 are just as concerned about the fashions as their mothers. These future "Miss Teenagers" are wearing garter belts to hold up their colored stockings and panty girdles to hold in their mini-skirt figures.

"It is really surprising how style conscious these little girls are that come in here," Pat Koscher, manager of The Young In Shop at 606 S. Illinois St., said.

"Since this is a college town, the little tots want to dress just like the college kids, especially the girls," she added.

"The order really amazed me when it came in," Mrs. Koscher admitted as she displayed the garter belt and panty girdle which are miniature replicas of women's garter and panty apparels.

"The garter belt or the girdle, which has garters on the

ends, holds up the knee socks which are very common among the girls' fashions. Tights are also still in," she added.

"Boys' fashions stay basically the same," Mrs. Koscher said. "Boys, as well as girls, are wearing a lot of sweat shirts. However, the styles are 'louder' than usual," she added, displaying a boy's

multi-colored vertical striped sport jacket.

The spring fashions, which have just arrived at The Young In Shop, seem to follow the trend of the changing length in adult women's styles.

"Girls' dresses, which are longer, are going back to the

'belted look'," Mrs. Koscher explained. "Actually, everything is play clothes this year. Coordinates and slim fitted pants sets are what they'll be wearing a lot of," she added.

Baby fashions tend to remain the same, Mrs. Koscher

said. "Infants are still wearing 'jamakins' which are the one-piece stretched outfits for sleep and street wear."

"Well, these babies will only have to wait about seven years before they'll become as style conscious as we adults are," Mrs. Koscher added.

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HOUR**

ONE HOUR  
**"MARTINIZING"**  
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

**FLOWER  
POWER**

Campus Shopping Center

## New Fabrics From Singer

For Your Spring  
And Easter Sewing



### LUVLIN SOLIDS

A SINGER exclusive in neon-bright colors.  
100% rayon in linen-like weave. 43" wide.

**\$1.39**  
Yard

### FLUFF CREPE PRINTS

The silk look in paisleys that are exclusively SINGER.  
100% dacron polyester  
45" wide

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### PAGODA SHANTUNG

The silk look for spring dresses, suits. By Klopman. 100% DACRON polyester. 45" wide.

**\$2.98**  
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- ★ Choose from a complete line of color-coordinated thread, zippers, tape and buttons.
- ★ Select the latest patterns, too!
- ★ Rent a SINGER sewing machine today.
- ★ Ask about the monthly rental plan.

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

**SINGER**  
126 S. Illinois



WE PREDICT: a "you" that's the happiest-looking girl in a zodiac's age! The shirts and the new-shape skirts and the belts high and low and wide and wonderful and the jubilating colors and skim-the-sidewalk-zing in hose and... oh, come in and see! So much that's new and exciting for your fashion-future is here right this minute, and more news: that future is present and within easy price-reach!

**THEY'VE ARRIVED!!**  
JUNIOR INTIMATES by Warners.

Come in and see the newest, freshest look in intimate apparel. You won't forget Junior Intimates!

**Kay's**

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER



**DRESS STYLES**--Three of the new types to be worn this spring are the fitted feminine, modeled by Marcia Butts (standing left); the Indian accent tunic, worn by Marsha Rodriguez (right), and the tailored pant dress, worn by Cathy Donnel.

### Soft Colors Reflect Trend In Women's Spring Coats

Tortoise-shell trim wide belts, bands and sashes, and soft colors reflect the trend toward femininity in spring coats, according to Betty Miller, of B. Miller's in Carbondale.

Modified A-line skirts and definite waistlines characterize the new coats. Many have high waistlines; on others the waists are dropped.

"The San Francisco market is flooded," Mrs. Miller said, "with blues, black, brown, gray, bone and a wide variety of pastels ranging from yellow to raspberry." Although she saw a few stripes and plaids, she feels solid colors are more complimentary to intricately trimmed outfits.

Mary Hall, manager of the

House of Millhunt, said that many of the spring coats shown in Chicago and St. Louis have large plaids or checks, most in navy and white or brown and white.

She cites the growing use of transeasonal materials, such as bonded knit, as an example of the practicality of the new coats. Dirndyl, wool and cotton treated fabrics with a stain-repellent finish are popular for coats this year.

Audrey Gasaway, a salesclerk at Bleyer's, pointed out the trend toward wearing a coat as part of an ensemble. Many coats have matching dresses, slacks and skirts. Umbrellas and boots are being made in colors to match the new raincoats.



**Romantic: New Spring Image**  
by Jonathan Logan  
model, Dianne Boratyn

**The Ruth Church Shop**  
Southgate Shopping Center  
"our ideas center around you"

plenty of "go" in our exciting new group of

## PANT-TOPS

by *Bradley*

You'll want to spark your new action wardrobe with several of our eye-stopping Arnel® triacetate sharkskin tops featuring Bradley's specially engineered "flower power" prints! Team them with Bradley's two-way stretch bottoms of nylon double knit. Great colors; in sizes 5 to 15, and 6 to 16.

whirlpool print	\$14.00
sleeveless print	9.00
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stretch pants	10.00
stretch jamaicas	6.50



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## ON THE SCENE...



Matching Handbag.

Black Patent  
\$11.00

Yellow & White  
Green & White  
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\$11.00

the  
young  
spectators

Connie revs up a classic sporty look with ties, slings and smashing shades of Patenlite or soft crushed leather! It's the young spectators, sparking your swaggiest Spring looks with color and excitement

CONNIE at **Brown's** SHOE STORE

ASK ABOUT OUR STUDENT CHARGE PLAN.....

# Color Spotlights Hunt Styles



The affluent American outdoor sportsman is becoming increasingly better and more fashionably dressed, according to Art Reid, area sportsman and outdoor writer.

The days of blue jeans and a red hat are gone, Reid said. The well dressed sportsman today wears vests and jackets of fluorescent red, orange or yellow.

"They are required by Illinois law for any hunter that would be using high power rifles," he said.

The fluorescent colors provide increased visibility, he explained. "Sometimes you can see the colors at a distance of two or three miles."

One of the trends today is toward increasing use of camouflage. Complete outfits including hats and hairnets are commonly used, he said.

"They use camouflage in hunting sports that require being hidden from the game in which it can be done safely," he explained.

But camouflage suits are not

restricted to greens and browns. Fluorescent red, orange, yellow and brown patterns are also used, he said.

"Most game, especially deer, are color blind," Reid explained. "The fluorescent colors make the hunter stand out only slightly. Other men can see the hunter but the game cannot."

Sportswear is also becoming more practical, Reid continued.

"There is a definite trend toward down-filled clothes," he said. "These are worn by semi-dormant people such as duck and goose hunters who have to sit in blinds."

The one drawback to the down-filled clothing is cost, Reid said. But they are "definitely worth the cost," he concluded.

These same hunters are now using socks and gloves heated electrically by batteries, he added. This is a recent innovation of the last couple years that is now starting to catch on, he said.

Other innovations include leather or flexible plastic pants for hunters to fight the brush, boots designed for long walking, and special jackets for fishermen, and duck and goose hunters.

Reid feels there is more variety in sportswear today. "They cater to every type."

Your clothes are as Fresh as a Flower in just **1 HOUR** no extra charge

**FLOWER POWER**

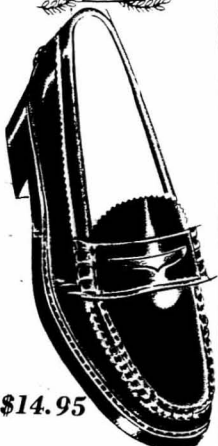
**ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING"**  
THE BEST IN CITY CLEANING

Campus Shopping Center

WINSOME COUPLE-- shoes from Brown's Shoefit and sweater and pants from Sohn's are modeled by Brent Bersbach while Linda Snodgrass models a dress from Bleyer's

## THE CLASS OF THE CAMPUS

**DEXTER**



\$14.95

Chalking up the highest marks on campus for style, fit and color selection, Dexter moves you head and shoulders above the crowd with new footwear styles that state the bold look of fashion for the season. See Dexter at

**The Bootery**  
124 S. Illinois

OPEN MONDAY 'TILL 8:30p.m.  
Use Your Sinclair or Midwest Bank Card.



## SIU COEDS ON THE GO

go to *Bleyer's*

Mary Anne Srogus  
Nancy Hunter  
Pat Theiss  
Jaci Shervey

for clothes that keep up their pace!

220 South Illinois  
Carbondale

Open Monday  
until 8:30p.m.





# Color to Dominate Men's Sportcoat Fashions

Designers set the trend in fashion. Fashion in sportswear for women this year will see the introduction of the pant skirt, the return of the pant dress, the ever-popular short and slack outfits and the gradual comeback of the one-piece swimming suits.

The pant-skirt is something new this year. They are of bermuda length and are in the same manner as the pant dress. The pant dress will also be back this year and is expected to be as popular as last.

The idea of the pant dress this year is to conceal the fact that the dress is actually made like a pair of pants or shorts. Different styles and variations may be seen. Some have jumpers beneath the

dress; the buyer may want to wear each piece separately. Others are ruffled around the bottom portion of the dress. A slight variation of the pant dress is the knit scooter dress which resembles a child's playsuit. The culotte is comparable to the pant dress and is usually made out of cotton or gabardine. Mrs. Hazel Hodge, one of the owners of The Famous, believes the culotte will be popular once again this year.

Mrs. Hodge and Mrs. Mae Tucker, a buyer-merchandise for Bleyers Department Store, both agree that red, white and blue are primary colors for sportswear this year. The pastel shades of pink, aqua and yellow will also

be seen. Mrs. Kay, of Kay's Campus Shop, commented that gray is a surprise color for spring. Gray, she said, is usually a Fall color, but this year it will be worn in spring also. Brown is also another surprise color.

The nautical look will come into popularity once again. The emphasis seems to be on plaids and stripes, but the dependable solid color follows closely.

Co-ordinated short, slack, shirt and jacket sets will be prevalent. Koratron treated materials are becoming increasingly popular, according to Mrs. Hodge and Mrs. Tucker. Mrs. Tucker mentioned the existence of terrycloth short sets which have already

sold well. Another new material which has been introduced by one clothing house is shantung stretch, which gives the appearance of being expensive material.

Short sets are always popular during the summer months. They come in three lengths: bermuda, which is almost knee length; jamaica, which is mid-length; and short shorts. Matching tops come in a variety of styles, including boatnecks, v-necks, mock-turtlé necks and the regular round neck. Something new will be a lighter version of the fisherman knit which was popular this winter. It comes in short or long sleeves and will be seen in neutral colors. The style in swimwear is

going to change somewhat. Mrs. Hodge said the one piece suit is coming back very strong, with a tendency to be more covered. Mrs. Tucker agreed, adding two-piece suits won't be as brief. She pointed out the trend toward two-piece suits made to look like one. Mrs. Kay noted the importance of the two-piece suits, however; she believes bikinis are still number one with college girls.

The suits will come in a wide variety of colors and patterns as has been the case in past years. The swim suit is made out of cotton and knits. Mrs. Tucker said a number of high school and college girls buy the cotton suit because it is less expensive.

## Loafers, Wingtips

### Still Best Sellers

#### In Men's Shoes

True or false--It is difficult to find a good pair of men's shoes in Carbondale.

False. Carbondale has three stores specializing in men's shoes. A check of these stores reveals a range of styles and brands comparable to that of most large metropolitan areas.

The best selling styles in Carbondale are the penny loafer, wingtip and square toe. Coming back into style is the saddle oxford. This spring the sandal will be the "in" shoe, according to Carbondale merchants.

Prices for men's shoes in Carbondale range from \$8 to \$38. Most of the popular shoes cost from \$13 to \$20.

According to Mrs. Jack Ridley, an instructor in the Department of Clothing and Textiles, there is really nothing new in shoe styles. The sandals, moccasins, boots and loafers have all been around for thousands of years. There have been only slight changes in shape.

While the design of the shoe remains much the same, the material it is made from is starting to change. Mrs. Ridley said that new materials, such as Corfam, are beginning to challenge leather's dominant position in the shoe industry. While some of these new materials are successful, Mrs. Ridley said, leather is still the best for shoes.

One way of checking the quality of shoes is by checking the welt--the place where the top of the shoe is stapled and glued to the sole. Sometimes in a cheaper shoe, Mrs. Ridley said, this connection is pulled apart or cut.

## SPRING BREAK SOUTHERN STYLED

**TAILORED & GRUB DUDS SWIMWEAR**  
\$5.00 & UP

**TOPLESS TRUNKS for GIRLS**

**WALKING SHORTS** \$5.00 & UP

**ROBT. BRUCE & STRASSI KNITS**  
\$4.00 & UP

**CUT-OFFS** \$4.50  
**GRUB KNITS** \$5.00

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From Jeans & Fish Net Knits to Summer stripe sport coats \$22.95  
Solid and Striped Slacks \$8.00 & UP  
*Hey Max, leave my sunlamp there; I've got to stay and watch the store!*

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