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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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SOGGY MONDAY AT SIU

Daily
EGYPTIAN
 Southern Illinois University
 Carbondale, Illinois
 Tuesday, February 28, 1967
 Volume 48 Number 98

One Killed on Icy Roads

Freeze Causes 29 Accidents

Twenty-nine accidents in Southern Illinois were reported between 4 p.m. and midnight Sunday, a State Police spokesman from DuQuoin said Monday.

Only one fatality was recorded in the "worst icing condition this winter for Southern Illinois," the officer said.

Among the numerous accidents reported was a one-car accident near Vienna involving three SIU students and an adult sponsor returning from a Baptist Student Union meeting in Louisville, Kentucky.

Injured were Merritt Litherland, driver of the auto, Rita Samford, Lydia Elam and Mrs. Lora Blackwell, director of the SIU Baptist Student Union.

All four were reported in good condition at Marion Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

The Merritt auto was one of six returning from the Louisville meeting. One other car in the group was detained by the icy roads.

In Jackson County 11 accidents were reported for the hazardous driving period. Only one accident resulted in severe injuries although 12 to 14 persons were treated for

injuries in the area, state police said.

Killed at 5:30 p.m. on Illinois 134 at Rileyville was Tharin E. Manier, 35, of Royalton. A passenger in the car was reported to be in critical condition in an Eldorado hospital. He is Robert P. Harbison, 34, of Zeigler.

Willie C. Jones, 24, of East St. Louis, was reported seriously injured in a one-car accident on Illinois 3, two miles north of the Illinois 149 intersection.

Many off-duty state police officers were called to assist in the icy dilemma, the officer said.

Roy Meyer, assistant maintenance engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said 120 state trucks went into operation in the southern 14 counties of the state Sunday afternoon and night.

Meyer said that the entire area was iced severely. Salt spreading began early Sunday afternoon and two shifts worked through the night and Monday morning trying to correct the hazardous conditions, he said.

In Carbondale only one collision was reported, said Fred V. Zimmerman of the police

(Continued on Page 6)

Primary Election Scheduled Today For Carbondale

A last-minute flourish of advertising and campaigning heralded the opening of polls today for the city primary election. Citizens may vote from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at polling places in 11 wards. (See map on page 10.)

Voters are instructed to cast their ballot for one candidate for mayor and no more than four for City Council members. The two highest vote-getters for mayor and the four highest for Council will run in the April 18 general election.

There are four candidates for mayor and nine for Council. Mayor D. Blaney Miller is getting his first filed opposition in eight years: David Keene, Thomas North and Jesse Groves.

Miller, backed along with four candidates for Council by the Citizens of Carbondale for Progress, has flooded the town with home mailings, newspaper advertising, posters, and radio broadcasts. Keene, supported by Citizens for Keene, Kirk and Nelson, has fielded an organization which has placed similar advertising. North is running independently and appeals on grounds of his non-affiliation. Groves is emphasizing lifelong residence in Carbondale.

Candidates for Council include incumbents Gene Ramsey and Joe Ragsdale, and Sidney Schoen and Archie Jones, all backed by the Progress group; incumbent Frank Kirk

and Randall Nelson, running with Keene; incumbent William Eaton, and independents Kenneth Miller and Lynn Holder.

Voters do not have to be registered to vote today but must certify they meet residence requirements by signing an affidavit. Requirements are residing in the state one year, the county 90 days and the ward 30 days. Voters may not be registered in another city.

Weather reports for today predict generally fair weather with temperatures in the 40s.

The polling places: Precinct 1, Swindell Motors, 608 N. Illinois Ave.; 2, Isoms Grocer, 821 N. Marion St.; 3, Vogler Motor Co., 301 N. Illinois Ave.; 4, 427 E. Willow St.; 5, Our Savior Lutheran Church, 501 W. Main St.; 6, City Hall fire station, 222 E. Main St.; 7, West Side fire station, 300 S. Oakland Ave.; 8, Lantana Baptist Church education building, 413 S. Graham St.; 9, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 404 W. Mill St.; 10, 400 E. Stoker St.; 11, Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Microbiology Seminar

Maurice Ogur, chairman of the SIU Department of Microbiology, will speak at a zoology graduate seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 231 of Lawson Hall. His subject will be "Biosynthesis of Amino Acids."

Newspaper, Printers Bargaining Intensified

Printers and Lindsay-Schaub newspaper officials seem to be closer on reaching a settlement of the Southern Illinoisan strike today after agreeing on several issues in negotiating sessions held Friday afternoon and night.

A federal negotiator has scheduled a bargaining session for 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Points still at issue include wage scale, date of beginning of contract and wording of a "halo clause."

John Gardner, editor-general manager of the Southern Illinoisan, said the printers' union is seeking a wage increase of 22 cents each of three years and Lindsay-Schaub, Inc., which owns the newspaper, has offered a package of increases of 14 cents, 12 cents and 17 cents in the three years.

The printers, members of the International Typographical Union, want the three-year contract to be effective No. 1, 1966, the date the strike began. Lindsay-Schaub asks that the contract be effective from the date work resumes.

Gardner said he believed an understanding had been reached on the "halo clause" Friday. But a telephone conversation Saturday with a representative of ITU revealed that the wording was not acceptable, according to Gardner.

The "halo clause" seeks to

protect union members transacting union business while on the job, according to information furnished earlier by Gardner.

Areas of agreement, according to Gardner, are vacations figures on an accrual system of earned time; a three-year contract; and holiday pay.

Gardner said he "was encouraged about progress" until receiving the call from the ITU representative but now is "a little disappointed."

William Duncan, secretary of the ITU local, declined comment on Friday's sessions or the status of negotiations.

Gus Bode



Gus says clothes don't make the man, but they can sure keep him from looking like hell.

Pianist, Quintet Symphony Set Spring Concerts

Frank Glazer, pianist, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and the American Woodwind Quintet will give concerts at SIU during the spring quarter.

Other musical imports will include the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers April 12, and a Metropolitan Opera touring company May 20, both sponsored by the Carbondale Community Concert Association.

Other events on the music department calendar include concerts by most of the department's major choirs, orchestras and ensembles, by faculty chamber groups and by individual students.

An American Guild of Organists student recital will be given April 18, a children's concert April 11, the annual student "Jazz Venture" April 29, and opera excerpts May 7.

The annual festival "Music Under the Stars" which draws up to 8,000 area high school orchestras, bands, choruses and soloists is scheduled for May 13.

Dates for the guest artist concerts are April 10 for the Glazer performance, April 30 for the American Woodwind Quintet and May 6 for the St. Louis Symphony, all in Shryock Auditorium. The quintet will give a 4 p.m. concert on Sunday afternoon, the other two performances will begin at 8 p.m.

'Macbeth' Slated Saturday Evening

"Macbeth," a presentation of the Savant series of films based on literature, will be featured at 7 p.m. Saturday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The film, starring Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson, will be presented by the Educational and Cultural Committee of the Activities Programming Board.

Winifred Hewitt Services Slated

Winifred Harker Hewitt, widow of Francis M. Hewitt, former state senator and member of the State Teachers College Board, died Sunday night at the age of 86.

Mrs. Hewitt, born in Carbondale, was the daughter of Judge Oliver H. Harker, long-time dean of the University of Illinois law school. She and her husband, a Carbondale druggist, were active supporters of Holden Hospital. Mrs. Hewitt was active in the Carbondale Woman's Club and the Methodist Church. She was the donor of a \$10,000 scholarship fund for the SIU Department of Art.

She is survived by three children, Francis M. Hewitt Jr., of Marathon Shores, Fla., and Carbondale, Mrs. Winifred Mofield and Mrs. Burnett H. (Mary Ann) Shryock, both of Carbondale. She is also survived by eight grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Huffman Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward L. Hoffman officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

Tickets Available For Finnish Play

Tickets are available for the first English-speaking production of the Finnish play, "The Heath Cobblers," to be presented at 8 p.m. March 10 and 11 in the University theater in the Communications Building.

The box office will be open 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. daily.



CAROLYN SPEESE

Carolyn Speese Wins Queen Title

The Off-Campus Sweetheart for this school year is Miss Carolyn Speese.

The queen is 21 and a senior in elementary education. She is a resident of Saluki Arms.

Miss Speese is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James S. Speese of Monmouth, Ill. Her father is the pastor of the West Side United Presbyterian Church.

She transferred to Southern last summer from Sioux Falls, S. Dak., College.

She was crowned at the Sweetheart Dance Friday night in the University Center Cafeteria.

Health Facilities Report Weekend Admissions, Dismissals

The following admissions and dismissals of patients were reported over the weekend:

Health Service

Admitted: Glen C. Lewis, 307 W. College; Don Hensel, Boomer Hall; Ali Dehdar, 717 S. Forest; Arthur Erikson, 1310 1/2 W. Cherry; Terry Ann Sendgratt.

Discharged: Randall C. Bradle, 410 1/2 S. Washington; Deborah Glickman, 510 S. University; Shelia Oberanovich, Neely Hall; Donald Formanick, Carbondale; Glen C. Lewis; Terry Ann Sendgratt; Kathleen Senieka, Neely Hall.

Holden Hospital

Admitted: Lavern McGregor, Makanda; Luella Ford, Carbondale; Mrs. Dorothy Sheffield, Carbondale; Mildred Atwood, Marion; Chung Ching Hwang, Carbondale; Barbara Davis, Carbondale; Ralph Brunkhorst, Murphys-

boro; Dalton Metcalf, Carbondale; Roberta Olson, Carbondale; Henry Pequard, Hurst; Laura Willer, Carterville; Mrs. Sarah E. Murray, Carbondale; Freda Harris, Grand Tower.

Doctors Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Michael Lenihan, Carbondale; Roscoe McKinney, DeSoto; Christopher Thomas, Carbondale; Mrs. Edward Hodgson, Murphysboro; Orville Minter, Murphysboro; Mrs. Charles

Briney, Carbondale; Walter Brown, Ava; Mrs. Orlie Stowers, Marion; Nicholas Cagnoni, Carbondale; Steven McEroy, Carbondale; Mrs. Harold Lee Green, Dongola; Cheri Blum, Anna; William

Farris, Jonesboro; Mrs. Edward Schmidlein, Carbondale; Eugene Watson, Carbondale; Charles Buboltz, Carbondale; Charles Clark, Carbondale; Mrs. John Keithley, Marion; Kenneth Ellett, Pomona.

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Daily Egyptian

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For Easter Fashions



Sandy's SAYS:

Easter is creeping up on us fast... March 26th! Sandy's can help you make your Easter selections for the boys and girls in your family now, and you can use our convenient lay-a-way plan.

Clothes are very colorful this year, styled by experts and just darling!

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- * Gloves
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- * Dress Shirts
- * Ties
- * Belts
- * Shoes

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Activities

Meetings, Practices Scheduled

WRA Badminton Club will meet in the Women's Gym Room 207 at 7:30 today.

WRA Modern Dance Club will meet in the Women's Gym Room 208 at 7 p.m.

French Club will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 6 p.m.

Angel Flight will rehearse in Muckelroy Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Performing Arts Club will meet in Room C of the University Center at 8 p.m.

International Relations Club will meet in Room E of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

General Baptist Student Organization will meet in Room D of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room E of the University Center at 4 p.m.

Members of the Pan American Festival will rehearse in the Studio Theater at 6 p.m.

Spring orientation leaders will meet in Browne Auditorium at 9 p.m.

Angel Flight will rehearse in the Women's Gym at 7 p.m.

Off campus housing apartment owners will meet in Room D of the University Center at 2 p.m.

A recreation seminar will be held in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building at 8 p.m.

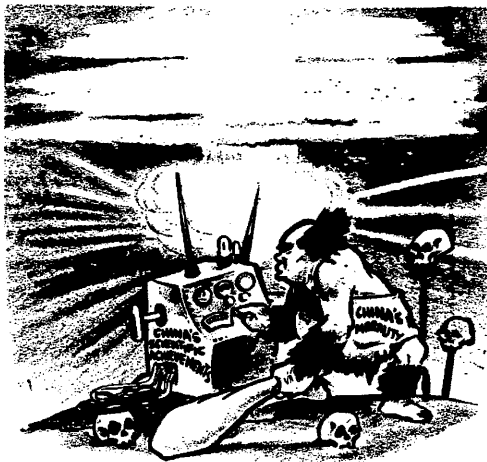
The Theta Xi Variety Show will rehearse in Shryock Auditorium at 6 p.m.

Musicians Schedule 4 Recitals, Quintet

The Department of Music will present a concert with performances ranging from student recitals to a woodwind quintet on March 5 at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The student recitals include Roger Junk, trumpet; Martha Harpstrite, piano; and Peggy Wimberly, piano.

The Student Woodwind Quintet consists of Phyllis Danner, flute; David Harris, oboe; James Guzzardo, clarinet; Wanda Jones, bassoon; and Patti AuBuchon, horn.



The New Toy

Changing Population Subject Of 'Rural America' on Radio

The story on changing population will be discussed on "Rural America" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

- Other programs:
- 8 a.m. Morning Show.
 - 10 a.m. Calling All Homemakers.
 - 12:30 p.m. News Report: News, weather, business and farm.
 - 2:30 p.m. This week at the U.N.: A summary of news taking place concerning the U.N.
 - 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Bach's Suite in B minor, Brahms' Symphony No. 2, Dello Joio's "Meditations on Ecclesiastes."
 - 5 p.m. Storyland: For children.

- 7 p.m. BBC Science Magazine.
- 8:35 p.m. Non Sequitor: A potpourri of music and the spoken arts.
- 10:30 p.m. News.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

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'East Side, West Side' on Channel 8

The story of a social worker leaving his former job to become a congressional aide will be presented on "East Side, West Side" at 10 p.m. tonight on Channel 8.

Other programs on WSIU-TV:

- Dinoland, "The Devonian Age."
- 5 p.m. Friendly Giant: "A Farm Circus."
- 6:30 p.m. Choice: Challenge for Modern Woman.

4:30 p.m. What's New: Adventures in

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LYNN REDGRAVE HAS RECEIVED SO MUCH CRITICAL ACCLAIM IN HER ROLE AS "GEORGY GIRL" THAT SHE IS CONSIDERED TO BE THE FRONT RUNNER FOR THE ACADEMY AWARD

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

'Gap' Part of Johnson Image

As much a part of Lyndon B. Johnson as his shadow is his credibility gap.

Since his election in 1964, he has used, misused and abused his position as chief public relations man for the U.S. and has created an enormous chasm between the words of the man and the deeds of the office.

The wily old Texan, when caught at his truth-truth-who's-got-the-truth game, argues circularly that he misrepresented or hid facts 1) to salvage national morale, 2) because he thought everybody knew them anyway, 3) because he didn't think they were very important, or 4) all of the above.

But it would seem that if a country's bell is tolling, for either good fortune or bad, the people want to know how it happened and why.

Are there not many who

would follow the Chief Executive to the gates of hell, if he would only level with them?

So many unanswered questions exist regarding the death of John F. Kennedy, the escalation on the Vietnam War, intervention in the Dominican crisis and the rapid turnover

in White House personnel that the press and the public has begun to look constantly for an ulterior motive or a hidden angle in every presidential action.

And if you can't trust your President, whom can you trust?

Kevin Cole

Letter to the Editor

Trailer Court Advantages

I read in today's Daily Egyptian an article by Mike Nauer who quoted Mr. Johnson, manager of the University City dorms, saying that he feels that dorms are at a competitive disadvantage because students are moving to trailer courts outside walking distance from the University so that they may have motor vehicles.

Students are moving into

mobile homes because they are less expensive and better housing with more privacy and better studying conditions. My mobile home court directly adjacent to University City dorms is completely filled. This mobile home court is within walking distance and motor vehicles are not permitted here as in many of the dorms in the City.

The reason students have to have vehicles is due to the fact that most of the land made available for mobile home parks by the City and County zoning ordinance is located outside the City and the students need transportation to get to school and take care of normal personal needs.

Renters of all kinds are going to have to give a better service at a lower cost to attract the students, but fence straddling will not solve anything.

Chuck Glover

Letter

SIU Dormitory Leasing Tagged 'Monopoly' Practice

To the editor:

Before you sit back and congratulate yourselves on exposing the corrupt monopolistic business practices of private enterprise (i.e. laundries) in Carbondale take a look at government interference SIU's style.

The facts are that SIU has stepped in and taken over the leases on some private Big Dorms for office space. Big Dorm Owners in general are hurting pretty bad, but only a few have been rewarded for poor planning with SIU leases. The assumption for the leases being that SIU needs more office space than it has available on campus.

Does SIU need this space? Why are 22 buildings being

torn down on campus when space must be used off-campus? Don't give me the line about campus drive near Mill Street needing expansion; it can expand south much easier than north. And don't argue that beauty west of the new General Classroom Building is worth more than the loss of capital investment in the buildings and the expense incurred in demolishing them.

Before you sit back take a look at the discriminatory practices of SIU in subsidizing the private businesses of Carbondale. Then answer the question: Who's practicing monopoly power now?

John Foote

Private Pollution Problem



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

Letter

Pep Band 'Asset' to Spirit; Fans Call for Group's Return

To the editor:

We have a question. Where was the pep band at last Wednesday night's basketball game? Someone said they were up on the concourse behind the Evansville fans.

We did see some red jackets, but we couldn't hear any music or cheering at all. So we thought they must be Evansville cheerleaders.

At all previous home games there has been a fine band at the south end of the Arena. This band played loud, spirited music, led cheers, and was a big asset in helping the Saluki fans support our exceptional basketball team. We don't know about anyone else, but we want this band back for our last basketball game instead of that pint-sized symphonic orchestra. How about it?

Bill Volkhardt
Darrell Willis

Letter

Rude Kids Spoil Show

While hastening to agree with Joyce Webb and Ralph Buschke, who deplored the replacement of fairies with pixies in Peter Pan (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 21, 1967), I feel compelled to add another complaint... about the audience.

I attended one of the matinee performances for our school and never was there a more cynical gathering of play-goers. It was bad enough to learn that their vocabularies were so limited that they were confused about the meaning of the phrase, "You silly ass!" But, horror of horrors, when we were asked to help revive the poisoned Tinkerbell (the audience wasn't asked to clap as it should have been, but we clapped anyway), the children actually booed! It may be presumed that rage, rather than faith, restored life to the opinionated lady fairy.

Where were the parents of those ill-mannered kids when it was time to stimulate their imaginations and round out their education in the realms of fancy?

Mrs. Brent Locke Riley

Letter

Library Elevators Take Dismal Voyage

Ever noticed how When you step through those big angular jaws On the second floor, Everyone already inside greets you

With a kind of welcome-to-the-funeral look;

And big lumps of silence crowd you into somebody. As the three layers of dull teeth

Crunch together behind you. Usually snapping at your hand or foot Not very playfully?

The drop begins, A slight gasp escapes everyone's lips, And a tiny tenseness worms its way Among the contents; The feeling of being in a huge metal esophagus Makes the heart contract a bit.

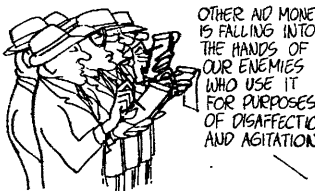
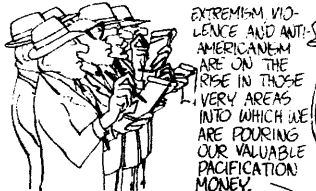
As you slow and stop at ground level, An ounce of nausea belches from the jaws As they open, and a few lucky morsels exit; But none get on.

A final drop to the lower levels,

Feiffer



The Hall Syndicate, Inc.



Governor, Board Member

Reagan Fails to Separate His Roles

By Robert M. Hutchins

The case of the University of California has aroused attention throughout the world because it raises fundamental questions about the political control of higher education and the place of higher education in the American scale of values.

The Constitution of California provides that: The University of California shall constitute a public trust, and its organization and government shall be perpetually continued in the form and character prescribed by the organic act creating the same . . . subject only to such legislative control as may be necessary to insure compliance with the terms of its endowments and the proper investment and security of its funds. It shall be entirely independent of all political or sectarian influence and kept free therefrom in the appointment of its regents and in the administration of its affairs.

The 16-year terms of the regents are designed to enable them to carry out the provisions of the Constitution.

Unfortunately the Constitution also makes the governor, the lieutenant governor and various

other politicians ex officio members of the Board of Regents. A solid bloc of three or more of them can be decisive in a divided board. This frustrates the intent of the Constitution.

Gov. Ronald Reagan has failed to distinguish between his role as a regent and his role as governor.

As a regent he has one vote. As governor he is constitutionally excluded from attempting to manage the university. As governor he cannot order the university to charge tuition fees or tell the regents how they are to allocate the funds at their disposal.

The people of California are entitled to say whether or not they want a great university. Their elected representatives can determine what taxes shall be levied for the support of higher education.

If the state is bankrupt, as Gov. Reagan keeps saying it is, the amount spent on the university should be reduced.

What the university should do with the money that is appropriated, or how it should raise funds to replace those not appropriated, is a matter constitutionally committed to the regents, and the regents alone.

Is the state bankrupt? Has it, in Gov. Reagan's words, been "drained of its resources"?

The question cannot be taken seriously. Anybody who drives through California, or merely flies over it, can see at a glance that it is one of the richest areas in the world. No state in the Union can compare with it. Yet California is well down the list of states in terms of the amount it devotes to higher education.

California can afford whatever it wants. What the governor means is that he does not want a great university enough to raise taxes to pay for it.

If this is what he means, he should say so and not try to give the impression that the university must be starved because the taxpayers are starving.

The issue is one of priorities. Gov. Reagan's meat-ax approach—a percentage cut of all state expenditures across the board—is a lazy and ignorant response to a temporary budget crisis. It assumes that all state services are of equal value and that they can all be cut in the same proportion without causing greater damage in one place than in another.

In the case of the university, a reduction of the size proposed when the university is being asked to admit thousands of additional students will set the university back for years.

Gov. Reagan's suggestion that the university make up the difference by abandoning its long

tradition of free education sounds strange at a time when New York is rapidly expanding its system of free higher education and when other countries are increasing the stipends paid students to attend the university.

Education is not a "consumer good," like liquor, automobiles and television sets. It is necessary for the maintenance and improvement of the community.

The half-canton of Basle in Switzerland, with a population of 225,000, is the sole support of one of the most distinguished universities in the world.

Gov. Reagan would profit from a little travel, to Basle—or New York.

Copyright 1967
Los Angeles Times

Peiping Openly Admits China's Fierce Struggle

(China Post)
(Taiwan, Formosa)

Peiping has openly admitted that the power struggle between Mao Tse-tung and the "anti-Maoist faction in power" has plunged Communist China into an anarchy and touched off an all-out anti-Communist movement across the country.

Official sources in Taipei reported that the Peiping regime has also called for the establishment of a "provisional supreme committee" to prevent the "power struggle" from affecting agricultural and industrial production.

The sources said the Peiping regime's admission and the appeal for the formation of the "supreme committee" were published in the third issue this year of the Red Flag magazine. This magazine is an official mouthpiece of the Mao Tse-tung and Lin Biao faction. Chen Po-tah is in charge of the magazine.

The Red Flag also expressed Mao's and Lin's worry about the new trend of the power struggle because:

The so-called "revolutionary faction" of the Mao-Lin group has turned from pro-Mao to anti-Mao in nature after grasping the political power in a number of localities.

The anti-Mao elements are joining hands with the anti-Communist forces on the mainland in launching attacks against the Mao-Lin groups.

In some areas, "anarchy" follows as a result of the downfall of the "anti-Maoist factions in power." Production in these areas also has stopped.

The "Red Flag" also revealed "anti-Maoist factions in power" are still trying every way to regain their power through an counteroffensive and a "purge in reverse."

It further pointed out these "anti-Maoist elements" are presently reorganizing their "counter-revolutionary troops" and winning over the "capitalistic, rightist and bad elements" in an attempt to strike back against the "proletarian revolutionary factions."

The magazine also admitted that as the power struggle is going on, various anti-Communist organizations have come into existence.



Valman. The Hartford Times

'IT'S JUST MY FREE SCHOOL LUNCH!'

Illinois Program Would Aid Victims Of Criminal Action Resulting in Loss

By Sen. Paul Simon

A new program has been suggested for Illinois—with the support of Gov. Kerner—which would partially compensate the victims of criminal action.

In a message to the legislature, Gov. Kerner noted: "One of the tragedies of crimes of violence is that it is the victims who suffer the most. Such innocent suffering can include death or injury. . . . In effect, the victim of a crime of violence has been denied the protection of the law. Society should bear a responsibility in furnishing this protection."

Here are the types of practical situations studied by a special commission on this matter, headed by a former state legislator, Abner Mikva:

The husband and bread-winner in a family was suddenly met on the street, robbed of what money he had, and then was struck, his head hitting the pavement. He died within a few hours and what had been a rosy picture for a small family suddenly became almost unbearable. They face the loss of their home, half paid and half mortgaged. The mother has a two-year-old and three other small children to care for and cannot conveniently go to work. Right now government or private help for her is limited, hitting the pavement. He died within a few hours and what had been a rosy picture for a small family suddenly became almost unbearable. They face the loss of their home, half paid and half mortgaged. The mother has a two-year-old and three other small children to care for and cannot conveniently go to work. Right now government or private help for her is limited.

Or take the case where a small grocer was

shot in an attempted hold-up, the bullet penetrating the skull, leaving him alive but a hopeless cripple. Again his family has been denied the earnings of the bread-winner and in addition faces the medical burdens of sustaining a loved one permanently mangled by the ills of our society.

Under the proposal made by the Commission to Compensate Victims of Crime and Violence, the families in these cases would be eligible to receive up to \$10,000.

That does not in any sense pay these families for their loss, but it helps to assume part of the burden. Total cost for the program will be less than \$1 million a year—less than we spend on cigarettes in Illinois in one day.

Actually some of the money would be paid out anyway to families who otherwise would find themselves suddenly on public aid roles.

No one would be eligible for any compensation unless he or she has cooperated fully with the law enforcement officials in finding the guilty person, and cooperated by testifying in any prosecution.

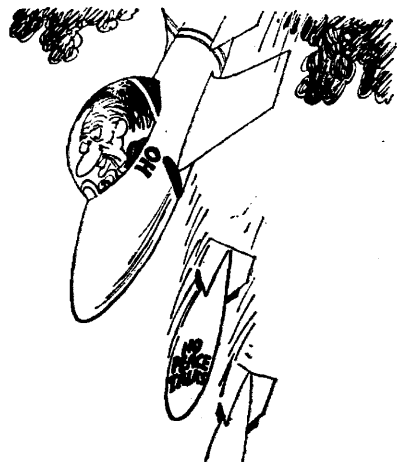
A number of safeguards are in the legislation, to prevent possible abuses.

The National Association of Chiefs of Police at its annual convention in October endorsed the idea.

The idea is a relatively new one in the United States, although it has been the law of England and New Zealand for some time. Several other states are now considering a similar plan.

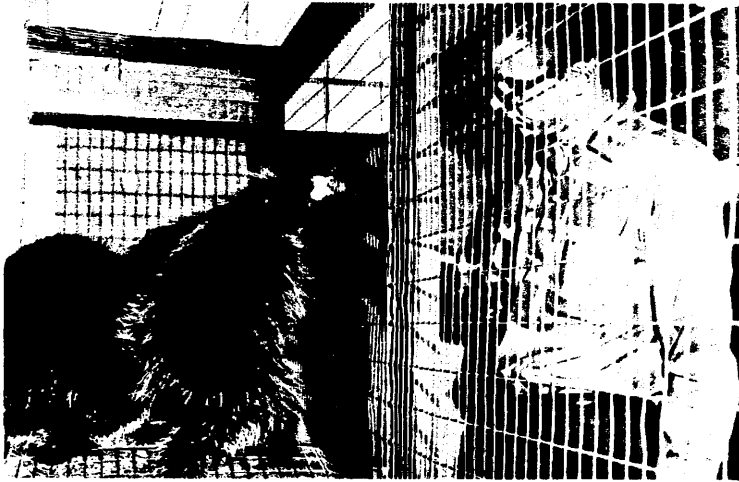
Time will tell whether it will be a workable idea here in Illinois. It is at least worth an experiment.

And to those who believe that ideas and experiments in government should be coming from the states much more than they now are, this proposal represents a healthy example.



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PRICKLY JOB--John Sutton, a graduate student in zoology, carefully feeds one of five porcupines he is using in his research project for his master's degree thesis. Sutton trapped the animals near his home town

of Green Bay, Wis., and brought them back in the trunk of his car. Sutton says he plans to teach himself the delicate art of picking up a porcupine and he expects the first lessons may be painful ones.

State Police Report One Fatality

Rain, Freeze Cause 29 Accidents

(Continued from Page 1)

department. The accident, at 404 W. Oak St., required two tow trucks to separate the interlocked vehicles.

Two Carbondale Street Department trucks were put into operation at 6 p.m. Sunday, Harold Hill, superintendent of the street department, said. Six city workers worked until midnight spreading calcium chloride and salt on the icy streets.

Hill said the street crew began work in the Snider Street and Lewis Lane area, where many reports of hazardous conditions were first reported. "We put quite a bit of salt on sidewalks," he added.

"Sidewalks gave us the most trouble," said Joseph Widdows, SIU superintendent of grounds. Fifteen men began work at 6 a.m. Monday in an attempt to rid SIU sidewalks of the ice.

Mahoney to Speak On Irish History

Eoin O'Mahoney, artist in residence, will speak on "Irish Vignettes: Footnotes on Irish History" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Studio Theatre. The appearance will be sponsored by the Irish Studies Committee.

O'Mahoney will review famous literary and historical personages in Irish life of the 18th, 19th and 20 centuries.

O'Mahoney, a barrister by profession and an international lecturer, has been honored for his world wide humanitarian accomplishments.

A cinder spreader was put into operation on campus from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday, Widdows said.

Despite efforts by city and campus crews, accidents did occur. Gary Camp, a freshman from Eldorado, suffered a broken leg when he fell at 8:45 a.m. Monday in an alley behind 501 E. College Ave.

Camp was taken to Doctors Hospital by the Carbondale emergency truck, where he was reported in good condition.

Carbondale's highway post-office arrived two hours late Monday morning after its nightly run to Springfield, G.S. Young, assistant superintendent of the post office, said.

Young said the driver of the highway postal van reported "190 miles of ice."

"St. Louis buses cancelled their runs Sunday and all other buses were from one to two hours late," J. H. Johnson agent for the Carbondale bus station said Monday. Buses returned to normal schedule again Monday, he said.

About the only public service facilities not reporting some sort of difficulty due to the ice were the Illinois Central Railroad, Central Illinois Public Service Co. and General Telephone Co.

Approximately 300 Items

Grant Collection Purchased

A collection of approximately 300 books, pamphlets, photographs and other items relating to Ulysses S. Grant, Civil War general and 18th president of the United States, have been purchased by the Morris Library.

"This acquisition, from a Grant collector in Winthrop Harbor, Ill., will support the University's project for the editing and publishing of Grant's work," Ralph E.

McCoy, director of libraries, explained.

SIU is now the headquarters for the Grant Association. Publication of the Grant papers, edited by John Y. Simon, executive secretary of the association and SIU associate professor of history, is underway at the University Press, with the first of the 15-volume work scheduled for release in April.

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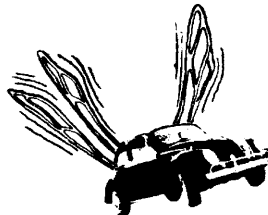
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International Night

Programming Board Assumes Responsibility for Planning

By Patrick McKeon

Cultural, educational, recreational and special events for the SIU students are the objectives of the Activities Programming Board, formerly the University Center Programming Board.

Previously, the board planned events strictly for the University Center, according to James Cavitt, board president.

"Now the board assumes a bigger role in the University. It schedules such events as Probe, Inscape, International Night, record and band dances at the Center, and Cafe Nights," Cavitt said.

It now has an office in the University Center and a \$4,000 budget increase.

"Eventually, this board will be the sole source of programming for the campus," Cavitt said.

International Night is one of the biggest events scheduled by the board. Held in the Center, it caters to 21 student groups representing 20 foreign countries and the United States.

Each group puts on a short act such as a judo exhibition or folk dance, which is native to its country.

Darrell Colford, head of the communications committee, said, "The board's next objective is to set up communications between this board and off-campus boards in order to coordinate the activities so we can have a better and more unified program."

"We experimented with this last summer and it worked extremely well," said Colford.

Cavitt added, "we tried to keep the program going into the fall, but too much confusion persisted to keep it up."

"As the school grows, the activities board will grow,"

said Cavitt, "but we need more people to do the job. If we don't get more help, the board can't function to its fullest extent."

A number of false impressions about working for the board have been noted, Cavitt said, "You don't have to be a Greek or a big-man-on-campus to work for the board. All a person needs is a 3.0 overall grade point average," he added.

Cavitt concluded by saying, "we can always find a place for someone who wants to work for the board."

Travelog Film Slated

"The World and Why," a flight travelog of Korea and the Philippines, conducted by Father Lambert Paison, Walter Drone and Carlos Metrano, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Newman Center Lounge. Everyone is invited.



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LBJ Says U.S. Still Aiming for Viet Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Monday the United States has gone in for more far-reaching blows at North Vietnam but he doesn't interpret this as moving away from hopes of peace.

In the aftermath of naval shelling of ground targets in North Vietnam, the mining of rivers and the use of long-range artillery against targets north of the demilitarized zone, Johnson told a news conference he believes he is pursuing the course best calculated to lead to peace.

At a question-and-answer session in his office devoted mainly to the conflict in Vietnam, he was asked whether the more far-reaching steps over the weekend were taken because bombing has failed to halt infiltration from North

Vietnam. He said he thinks it impossible to state with any great precision how many individuals were in South Vietnam because we did bomb or didn't bomb during some period.

He added that "generally speaking, we feel that it has done those things that we expected it to do," but no one ever expected bombing would stop infiltration—except those who want the United States to stop it.

"We do think," the President went on, "that there are hundreds of thousands of people who are busy trying to put the bridges back and the railroad ties back and the other things back. I would estimate that to have lost less than 500 men in our bombing experiences. Probably we

have lost a billion dollars in planes."

"We thought that we could make them pay a rather heavy price in manpower. They may have 100,000 busy on air defense. They may have 100,000 or so busy on coastal defense. I don't want to be held to these figures. Some have estimated as many as 300,000 additional on roads, rails and those other things," he said.

"If they weren't doing that, they would be down there with some of your cousins and brothers doing other things or bringing in other things."

From their own voices and their sympathizers and friends, Johnson said, there

are good indications the North Vietnamese would like to see the bombing stopped. He said he thinks the proof of the pudding is in their own statements on a bombing halt.

The new tactics in the war, especially the mining of North Vietnamese rivers, drew praise from Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

He said in a statement: "It's about time this action was taken. However, I again urge this administration to mine the harbor at Haiphong so that this war can be brought to a successful conclusion."

On the Senate side, the Dem-

ocratic majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, told reporters "this is escalation"—something Mansfield has been opposing.

The Republican leader, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, took this view:

"Military decisions are for military men to undertake. They've got a war to fight to a successful conclusion."

Johnson declined to accept any definition of the latest strikes against the North as a stepping up of the war. There was no use of the word "escalation." Rather, he said, it is more far-reaching action than has been undertaken in the past few weeks.

Viet Cong Add 140mm Rockets With Soviet, Chinese Markings

SAIGON (AP)—Viet Cong guerrillas have added 140mm rockets bearing Soviet and Chinese factory markings to their arsenal in South Vietnam. U.S. Marines uncovered evidence of them Monday after a guerrilla attack on the U.S. airbase at Da Nang that killed 11 Americans and 32 South Vietnamese civilians.

The attack came before dawn, as in response to new U.S. naval and artillery operations to cut the flow of men and supplies southward from North Vietnam.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced that U.S. Navy planes had begun dropping mines into rivers in the southern part of North Vietnam to check "increased use" of watercraft to infiltrate men

and supplies into South Vietnam.

Radio Hanoi said North Vietnam filed an immediate protest with the International Control Commission for Vietnam. It said the mining "blasted all their U.S. 'peace' and 'negotiation' swindle."

This is the third new step the United States has taken to increase military pressure on Hanoi.

Last Wednesday, U.S. 175-mm guns—largest in the U.S. Army's arsenal—began lobbing shells into North Vietnam from the southern side of the demilitarized zone that divides the two Vietnams. On Sunday, U.S. Navy warships started shelling railroads, highways and munitions depots along North Vietnam's coast.

Radio Hanoi claimed one of the warships was set afire by shore batteries and sank in the Gulf of Tonkin.

39 Cadets Resign In School Probe

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—U.S. Air Force Academy officials announced Monday three more cadets have resigned, bringing to 39 the number leaving in the latest investigation of cheating at the service school.

Lt. Col. Lawrence Tacker, public information officer, said an additional 21 cadets were under investigation, but he did not expect any more resignations to be announced Monday.

Tacker said 32 of those resigning were accused of cheating on examinations and seven others with failure to report to superior officers their knowledge of the cheating.

Failure to report such information is as much of a breach of the academy's honor code as cheating itself. The code reads: "We will not lie, cheat or cheat, nor tolerate anyone who does."

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HUBCICLE—D.H. Bragg of Danville inspects the symmetrical design formed by snow, ice and water on his auto hubcap. Southern Illinois drivers found most of the accident-causing ice on highways rather than autos. (AP Photo)

Speck Much at Ease at Trial; Probe for Jurors Continues

PEORIA (AP)—The unfamiliar sound of laughter was heard Monday at the trial of Richard Speck on charges of murdering eight student nurses.

A peppery, grey-haired potential juror volunteered his views on how any fair trial required listening to both sides.

"I have to have both sides, mister," he said. "I'm married."

His sally drew a laugh from the people in the Circuit Court room.

Then, discoursing on the possibility that the jurors may be isolated for a long time, he said:

"I'm not going any place anyway."

Gerald W. Getty, Cook County public defender who represents Speck, learned that the prospect was a decorator by trade. He asked if he had decorated Peoria's Court-house.

"I sure did," he replied. "You did a good job," Getty complimented.

Getty assumed that the prospect had worked on Peoria's new showplace Court-house. But it turned out he had used his artistic talents on its predecessor building.

Speck, a 25-year-old wanderer accused of slaying the victims one at a time in their townhouse apartment on Chicago's South Side July 14, 1966, seemed much at ease as the trial started its second week. He wore the same dark suit and dark tie with a white shirt. His black shoes were newly polished.

Another platoon of prospective jurors, the fourth, was brought in as Getty and William J. Martin, 30-year-old prosecutor, probed and maneuvered in the effort of each to get a jury to his liking. The trial was moved to

Peoria from Cook County on a defense argument that Speck could not receive a fair trial in the community where the young women were slain.

In another facet of the case, the Rockford Newspapers, Inc., publisher of the Rock-

for Register-Republic and Morning Star, joined the Chicago Tribune in an Illinois Supreme Court suit attacking restrictions placed on news media by the presiding judge, Herbert C. Paschen.

Rockford Papers Join Effort To Modify Speck Trial Rules

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Certain restraining orders issued by Judge Herbert C. Paschen regarding news coverage of the Richard Speck murder trial were declared "unnecessary and unconstitutional" Monday by the Rockford Newspapers Inc.

The corporation, which publishes the Rockford Morning Star and Rockford Register Republic, joined the Chicago Tribune in asking the Illinois Supreme Court to prohibit Paschen from enforcing certain orders.

Paschen is presiding over the murder trial of Speck, who is accused of slaying eight student nurses in Chicago last summer. Paschen has been ordered by the court to answer the Tribune's complaint today.

Rockford Newspapers Inc. said Paschen's order prohibiting sketches or drawings within the court house

premises violates the guarantee of freedom of speech and press.

"No one questions the rights of an individual judge to make provision which may be necessary to insure an orderly and fair trial, but these provisions should not run contrary to the first amendment," the firm said.

The newspapers asked the Supreme Court for permission to report all that transpires in open court.

High Court Rejects Hoffa's Bid to Avoid Jail Sentence

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court turned down Monday twin moves by Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa to stay out of jail but his lawyers were back in court within minutes with a new effort.

Counsel for the Teamsters' boss asked Justice Potter Stewart to hold up the judgment. Stewart has supervisory jurisdiction over lower federal courts in the Tennessee area where Hoffa was convicted of jury tampering.

They said they will "promptly" file a motion for a new trial in the Chattanooga court, based on the eavesdropping claims which were a major basis for the appeal to the high court.

In another move to keep Hoffa out of jail at least temporarily, they also asked Stewart to hold up the judgment pending lower court rulings on other legal challenges to Hoffa's 1964 conviction.

The two pleas rejected by the high court without comment were based on claims of widespread government eavesdropping at Hoffa's federal jury-tampering trial

and a claim that testimony by a paid government informer should have been excluded.

Thus the court refused to reconsider its Dec. 12 decision upholding Hoffa's jury tampering conviction, eight-year prison sentence and \$10,000 fine. The ruling consisted of a brief order, without comment. It was noted that Justices Byron R. White and Abe Fortas did not participate.

The ruling presumably cleared the way for jailing of the head of the 1.7 million-member union—possibly in less than a month.

17 People Rescued From Burning Ship

NEW YORK (AP)—Seventeen crew members of the German freighter Caldas were pulled from the Atlantic today after abandoning the burning ship. The Coast Guard reported an unknown number of men are believed still on board the vessel.

No reports of injuries were received, but the Coast Guard noted that the Caldas usually sailed with a 22-man crew.

Powell Awaiting Senate Showdown On Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell and his attorneys are trying hard to avoid rocking the boat in advance of Wednesday's House showdown on the proposal to seat the controversial New York Democrat with a stiff censure and a \$40,000 fine.

As part of this strategy, Powell probably will not be present Wednesday, one of his lawyers said Monday.

They are afraid that any statement from Powell criticizing the House or any of its members might tip a delicate balance and result in a vote to expel him, rather than to seat, censure and fine him.

An Associated Press check showed most House leaders believe the House will go along with the seat-but-censure proposal, but only after a fight by local opponents and possibly by a relatively close margin.

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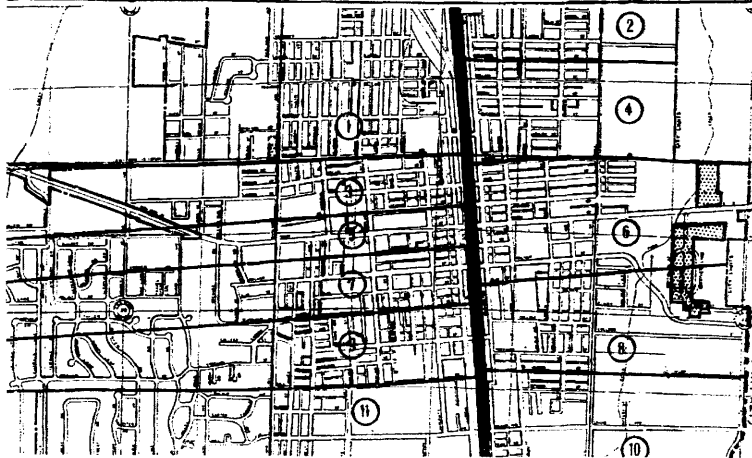
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CARBONDALE WARDS--This city map shows the approximate boundaries of Carbondale's 11 voting wards in today's election. The heavy black vertical line is the main line of the Illinois Central, and divides the wards north-south. The boundary between 1 and 3 is Sycamore Street; between 3 and 5, Jackson Street (extended); between 5 and 7, Monroe

Street (extended); between 7 and 9, Cherry Street (extended); between 9 and 11, Mill Street (extended). The even-numbered wards are east of the IC tracks; 2 is north of East Sycamore Street; 4 is north of Green Street (extended); 6 is north of East Elm Street; and 8 is north of Hester Street.

Stage Crew Gains No Fame

Backstage Performers Remain Unnoticed

By Lee Cohen

Out in front of the footlights the performers dazzle the audience... but behind the curtains there are those who perform under dimmed lights.

The stage crew -- often ignored, often underrated -- foregoes the glamorous life of "show biz" to put together a theatrical production.

One veteran stage crewman is Bill Padgett, an SIU theater major, who has worked "behind-the-scenes" on almost every show in the Celebrity Series and on many of the University Convocations programs.

"The audience sees only the final effect of the show. I get a certain satisfaction out of seeing all aspects of the production," Padgett said.

The operation and organization of scenery, costumes,

lighting, and makeup are just some of the duties that the stage crew is responsible for.

The crews are made up almost entirely of students. This enables interested students to get experience working with professionals. Often touring companies will bring along their own stage managers to supervise the student crews.

Is there a different atmosphere backstage when working on different types of shows?

Padgett says no. There is a constant hectic pace, no matter whether the show is a serious drama or a musical comedy.


"There are, however, some light moments," he continued. "When the Martha Graham ballet dancers appeared on the stage of Shryock Auditorium, the stage crew was behind the curtain imitating the dancers' movements."

Working on stage crews can

be a hazardous occupation, Padgett added. "It's pretty common to have a few toes smashed and a couple of legs fractured during the two or three performances."

When the Broadway musical "Half a Sixpence" played at SIU, an offstage ramp was set up so that a bicycle could be ridden on stage. The bicycle was ridden successfully over the ramp and over a stage-hand's fingers.

EPPS



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Signal Corps Veteran

Officer to Speak on Vietnam

Capt. William J. Stephens, a Regular Army officer in the Signal Corps, will talk on "The Role of the Signal Adviser in Vietnam" at 10 a.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Stephens was stationed in Vietnam from November 1965 to November 1966 in the Mekong Delta region. He was the American adviser to the Vietnamese signal officer of the 9th Infantry Vietnamese Division. He advised on matters pertaining to communications and associated electronic activities.

"Whenever a division goes on an operation," said Stephens, "the entire division staff goes to a specific area and sets up a field tactical command post. It was part of my job to see that the needed equipment was there and in

service. A commander must have a means to talk to his troops, otherwise he can't command."


While in Vietnam, Capt. Stephens earned four medals, including the Bronze Star. He graduated from Eastern Michigan University in physical education in 1960.

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**Style Show Planned
By Beta Sigma Phi**

The Beta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, an international social and cultural sorority, will sponsor a luncheon style show at 1 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballrooms.

The proceeds from the show will be applied to a scholarship for an SIU student.

The chapter, which consists of Carbondale women, also has a loan fund for disabled women students at the University.



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**Alpha Phi Plans
All-Greek Sing;
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Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor a Greek Sing at 7:30 p.m. March 13 at the University Center Ballroom. Sororities performing for the event are the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Sigma Gamma Rho. Fraternities featured are the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma.

Besides the campus chapters of the sororities and fraternities, (in Carbondale and in East St. Louis) Bill Hayes, president of Alpha Phi Alpha said the Greeks will be joined by their sisters and brothers from the University of Illinois, Tennessee State and various other college chapters. Over 200 Greeks are expected to participate.

The sing is being sponsored in conjunction with Alpha Weekend, an annual event which attracts hundreds of people each year.

To complete the festivities, the Alphas will hold their Sweetheart Dance on Saturday night, also in the University Center ballroom.

Trainee Jobs Offered

Andy M. Kmetz, a U.S. Soil Conservation Service personnel officer in Illinois, said applications are being sought from sophomores and juniors interested in summer trainee jobs with the service.

Students completing their freshman year may also apply. Those interested can get an SCS Civil Service application from 57 from post offices.



MRS. SOUTHERN, CAROL McDONALD

**Carol McDonald
Crowned Friday**

Mrs. Carol McDonald was chosen Mrs. Southern at a coronation ball Friday night at the Southern Illinois Golf and Country Club.

She is the wife of Clyde McDonald, who is a master's degree candidate in the School of Business. They live at Southern Hills.

The new queen is active in the Graduate Wives Club and the Dames Club.

First runner up in the competition was Mrs. Susan Patt. Second runner-up was Mrs. Carol Morrison.

Mrs. Joan White and Mrs. Sarah Haake were also runners-up.

The new queen received a large silver tray inscribed with her title.

Theta Xi Fraternity Initiates Five

Theta Xi Fraternity has announced the winner of the Carlton Rasche Award and initiated five new members. Donald Ball, a senior from Evansville, was presented the award for outstanding service to the fraternity. It is given each quarter to the person who has contributed most to the welfare and advancement of Theta Xi.

The five Theta Xi initiates are William Greer, a sophomore from Carmi; Terry Ellis, a freshman from Rock Island; Gary Kelber, a freshman from Chicago; James Guzzardo, a freshman from East Rockford and Charles Holt, a sophomore from Centralia. Greer was elected outstanding pledge of the group.

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PLEDGES A GO-GO--The Theta Xi pledges, appearing in the non-competitive category, gave their version of the Jackie Grossum

show at last year's Theta Xi Variety Show. This year's show is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

'Better Than Ever'

Variety Bill Slated Friday

The Theta Xi Variety Show, scheduled for the 20th year, will be presented Friday and Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Theta Xi social fraternity, this year's show will be "better than ever," said David Husted, co-chairman.

"This year's show is shorter than others," said Husted, but the quality and the talent is much improved."

A total of 17 acts will appear in the show. Defending champions Moody and Co., folk singers, will highlight the intermediate category.

Individual acts slated to ap-

pear are Bill Wallis, vocalist; Rosemary Smith, gospel and blues singer; the A-Tions (Don Wills and Al Timmins), rhythm and blues; Susan Webb, soprano soloist; Kim Jackson, rhythm and blues; John DeWolfe, baritone soloist; Laurie Frish, folk singer; and Susan Frenkel, blues singer. Norm Meyer, a senior from St. Louis, will be the master of ceremonies for the show. Meyer has appeared at such places as Pom Pom Joe's, Vanity Fair and the Silver Dollar in St. Louis.

Tickets for the show may be purchased at the information desk in the University Center.

Kerner Names Buren Robbins To Telecommunications Group

Buren C. Robbins, associate professor and director of SIU's Broadcasting Service, has been appointed by Gov. Otto Kerner to the newly formed Illinois Telecommunications Committee.

The committee will study the potential use of educational television throughout the state and how such uses can best be met efficiently and economically.

Gov. Kerner said, "Another subject of attention will be the potential expansion of library resources through telecommunications. Many authorities consider this a primary challenge for education today in

such areas as information storage and retrieval encompassing city, state and university libraries."

The committee will also investigate the use of telecommunications systems for state agencies and other institutions interested in computerized data retrieval.

Gov. Kerner said that educational television offers an opportunity for many adults to continue their education. In many fields, he said, new knowledge is developing at such a rate that reeducation is required for persons who finished their formal schooling years ago.

Fifty Attend Draft Conference

About 50 students attended Saturday's conference on the draft system, according to the Rev. Malcolm Gillespie.

The Rev. Mr. Gillespie is director of the Student Christian Foundation and has served as unofficial campus adviser for the past four years for conscientious objectors.

Conscientious objection was discussed, and a question and answer period was included in the program at the University Center ballrooms.

Speakers during the conference were Lt. Col. James H. Voyles, deputy state director of the Selective Service System and Jack Hanley, chairman of the Jackson

County Board of Selective Service.

Gillespie spoke on the "Religious Basis of Conscientious Objection."

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SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus - now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, - in the plaid dress - returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat - Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

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Name of School _____	Age _____	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
The RYNDAM is of West German registry.		

ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

On campus job interviews will be held with the following companies this week. Students seeking appointments may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or by telephoning 3-2391.

Monday, March 6

QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS DISTRICT No. 172, (Ill.): Seeking teachers for all areas of teaching and all types of special education.
WASHINGTON NATIONAL INSURANCE CO.: Seeking business and liberal arts majors for positions as salaried group sales representatives.

THE BOEING COMPANY: Seeking engineering technology candidates, for all phases of development, design, and construction of aircraft.

NEW ENGLAND LIFE INSURANCE CO.: Seeking any major interested in sales and sales management positions.

McHENRY, ILL., SCHOOLS: Check further with Placement Services.

ATHENS, ILL., SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary teachers. Also seeking teacher candidates for high school English, girls' physical education, mathematics, social studies, speech correction, remedial reading, and coach for basketball and baseball with the math or social studies.

WHEELING, ILL., SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary teachers, kindergarten through sixth grade, elementary physical education and elementary vocal music. Also seeking teacher candidates for junior high language arts, general science, Spanish, math/general science, vocal music, social studies, instrumental music, speech correction, remedial reading, perceptually handicapped, nurse, and social worker.

ALEXANDER GRANT & CO.: Seeking candidates for positions as accountants.

Tuesday, March 7

DETROIT, MICH., PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for all elementary grades, all secondary levels, and special education. Substitute work also available.

CITY OF CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for all elementary grades. Please check with Placement Service for specific needs on the secondary level.

DAVENPORT, IOWA., PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Please check with Placement Services for specific needs.

REA EXPRESS AGENCY: Seeking business, transportation, and liberal arts majors for positions in management operations.

MURPHEY, JENNE & JONES (CPA): Seeking accounting majors for staff and public accounting positions.



CROWNED SWEETHEART — Hazel Scott was crowned Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart at the fraternity's Sweetheart's Ball Saturday night in Marion. Miss Scott was presented the crown, trophy and roses by former Sweetheart Carole Young. The pledge class also elected Janis Dolgin as sweetheart of the Scroller Club at the ball.

Math Colloquium Scheduled Today

Ralph Carlson of the University of Pittsburgh will conduct a mathematics colloquium at 4 p.m. Today in Technology A111 on "Commutativity of Matrices of Quaternions."

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Governors Back Proposal

West Virginia, Maine Study Non-Tuition University Plan

The current dispute in California over tuition has drawn attention away from several significant developments in other parts of the nation, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

In West Virginia and Maine, the association reported, the promotion of free tuition to state schools is getting strong support from the governors. West Virginia's governor recommended free tuition for the first two years in state colleges and universities. This recommendation will hopefully go into effect next fall for in-state freshmen and sophomores enrolled in state-supported schools.

Maine's Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis also has recently advocated free tuition but said he did not think it would be done immediately.

The state of Pennsylvania came in for special praise in "Grapevine," Indiana University Prof. M.M. Chambers' February newsletter. Chambers hailed former Gov. Scranton and his 1966 legislature for their enactment of "tuition supplement appropriations" reducing fees at

state supported Penn State, Temple University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Widespread leveling off of tuition and student living expenses doesn't appear likely, according to Winfred Godwin, director of the Southern Regional Education Board.

"Although state support is increasing, legislative appropriations are just not keeping up with higher costs," Godwin observed. "And the burden is falling in ever greater measure to the student. Income from the federal government, from state and local governments, and from private gifts and endowment earnings all declined on a percentage basis."

Plant Industries Club

George McKibben, acting director of the University of Illinois' Dixon Springs Agricultural Center in Polk County, will speak at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Plant Industries Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. The topic will be corn tillage.

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INTERVIEWS - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1967

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5

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OSCAR MOORE

Sooners Stomp Salukis

The Saluki wrestling team went to the nation's wrestling capital, Norman, Okla., Saturday to meet the Sooners of Oklahoma University. The outcome of the meet was a disappointment to the Salukis and Coach Jim Wilkinson.

Southern was whitewashed by the Sooners, 31-0. The Salukis, 13-3 for the season, were fresh from a 34-3 victory over Southeast Missouri State. "We wrestled good, but they were just better. Every time we made a move they countered. We realize that we have a lot of work to do," said Wilkinson.

The Sooners registered two pins in the nine weights that were wrestled in the meet. David McGuire pinned Dean Ohl in the 130-pound weight in 7:09 and Granville Liggon pinned Rich Setover in the heavyweight division in one minute, 29 seconds.

Other results of the Oklahoma meet were: Bryan Rice, 142-11, 142-2, 142-3; Sam Al-Karaghoul, 142-4, 142-5; Dick Haxal, 142-6, 142-7; Wayne Wells, 142-8, 142-9; Al Lipper, 142-10, 142-11; Cleo McClory, 142-12, 142-13; Roger Mickish, 142-14, 142-15; Tom Dombko, 142-16, 142-17; and Bruce Landry, 142-18, 142-19.

The Salukis will face another strong opponent tonight when Iowa State invades the SU Arena at 7:30 p.m. This meet will give wrestling fans a chance to see one of the best mat units in the nation. The Cyclones are in the midst of a rebuilding year, according to their coach Harold Nichols, but have still managed to fashion an 11-2 record losing only to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

The Cyclones have eight lettermen returning from a team that defeated the Salukis 25-11 a year ago. Dale Bahr will wrestle at 152-pound class and he was the NCAA 145-pound class runnerup last year. Don Buzzard will wrestle 191 and he was a runnerup in the NCAA last year. Vic Marcucci, the team captain and runnerup at the 160-pound division in the NCAA, will also wrestle against the Salukis.

Rich Leichtman is the Cyclone 123-pounder and he finished fifth in the NCAA last year.

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The Saluki indoor track team finished just where Coach Lew Hartzog said it would, but in the process Oscar Moore broke another record.

The Salukis finished third in the Central Collegiate Conference meet Saturday behind Notre Dame and Western Michigan. The Salukis had 34 points to 73 for the Irish and 57 1/2 for Western Michigan.

Moore broke the record in the 2-mile run at the Notre Dame fieldhouse. He ran the event in 8:49.9 to set a new conference and fieldhouse standard. He also finished first in the mile run with a time of 4:07.2.

Mitch Livingston tied the conference record in the high jump with a leap of 6-8 1/2 which was good for first. Livingston's leap tied the old

mark which was set by Alonzo Littlejohn of Western Michigan in 1962.

Ross MacKenzie won the 440-yard dash with a time of 49.1.

The Salukis also had two second place finishers. Al Ackman finished second in the 880-yard dash with a 1:52.4 and Jeff Duxoury was second in the 1,000-yard run with a 2:11.1. Both events were won by Pete Ferrell of Notre Dame.

Ian Sharpe was fourth in the long jump. He jumped 22-10 1/2. Aaron Hopkins of Toledo won the long jump with a jump of 23-7.

John Quillen was fifth for the Salukis in the 60-yard dash with a time of :06.4. The mile relay team finished third—just one second off the pace

of Loyola which won with a time of 3:18.7

Hartzog was well pleased with the work of two freshman milers, Butch Hohman, who took fifth with a time of 4:20.6, and Gordon Raines who finished just behind Hohman in sixth. He lauded the freshman mile relay team which took third, behind Western

Michigan and Drake, with a 3:23.4.

The Salukis' next meet will be the NCAA indoor championships in Detroit, Mich., March 10-11. Moore will compete in the National AAU meet this weekend in Oakland, Calif. George Woods, ex-Saluki shot put star, will join Moore in the AAU meet.

Freshman Mark Stands at 9-5

SU's freshman basketball team scored a pair of impressive victories last weekend, upping the Salukis' record to 9-5. Friday night the Salukis handed Bradley's frosh a 100-73 thrashing.

Bruce Butchko's 27 points was high for both clubs. Butchko's weekend scoring spree gave him a new SU freshman scoring record.


Six men hit in double figures for the Salukis. They were Rex Barker with 18, Jaurez Rosborough, Mike Dixon and Charlie Hughes with 12 each and Ken Gregory with 11 points. The Salukis shot 529 from the floor.

Southern piled up a 51-26 first half lead on the Braves and the reserves played much of the time thereafter.

Bradley was led by guard Al Crismon of Joliet with 21 points.

Butchko chipped in with 23 points Saturday in a 65-56 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan. The Salukis had to rally from a seven point halftime deficit to pull this one out. They outscored Wesleyan 39-23 in the second half. Bill Steppe had 13 points to finish runner-up to Butchko.

Dave Irwin paced the Panthers with 19 points. SU shot 390 compared to the Panthers' 442 reading.




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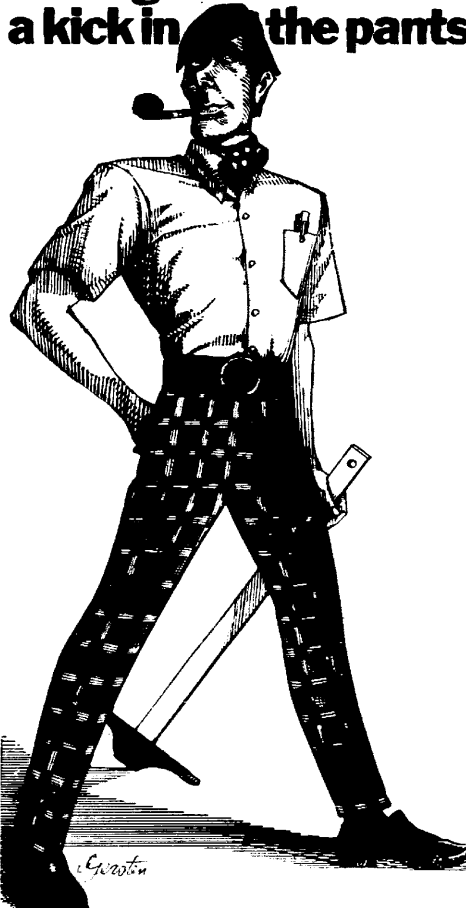
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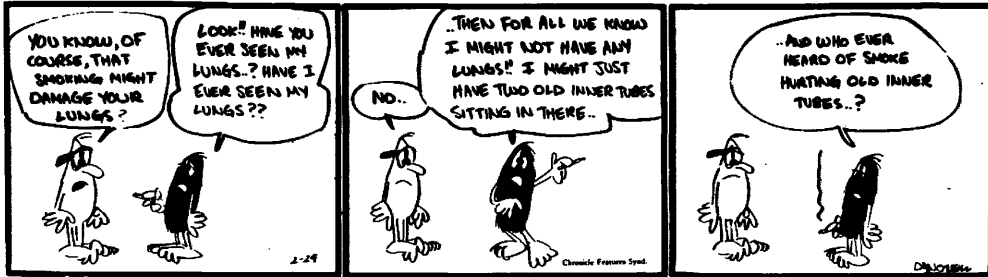
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Odd Bodkins



SIU Gymnasts Sweep Past Falcons

By Bill Kindt

SIU's men's gymnastics team won every event Saturday, posting its ninth dual meet victory of the year and 60th in a row since 1961. The out-manned opponents this time were the Falcons of the Air Force Academy, beaten by a score of 188.85-177.45.

Paul Mayer finished the finest three days in his career by nailing down four first place finishes against the Falcons. Mayer won the floor exercise with 9.4; the side horse with a norm of 9.1; the long horse vault with a score of 9.55 and the parallel bars with a 9.15. Last Thursday he captured three individual firsts at Oklahoma against the Sooners.

Dale Hardt continued his fine performances in the trampoline with a 9.5 which was good for first. Rick Tucker captured individual honors in the high bar with a score of 9.3 and Fred Dennis won

the still rings competition with a total of 9.2.

The Salukis also took second place finishes in every event but the high bar where the Falcons' Pat O'Grady scored 8.8 which took second place honors.

Second place finishers for the Salukis were: Steve Whitlock, 9.2, floor exercise; Tucker, 9.0, side horse, 9.05 in the long horse vault, and 9.1 in the parallel bars; Hutch Dvorak, 8.8, trampoline; Al Alexander, 9.05, long horse vault; and Jack Hultz, 9.15, still rings.

The Salukis won every event

against the Falcons. For the second meet in a row, Coach Bill Meade's parallel bar team came through by capturing the first three places. The event by event totals for the Salukis were: 27.65 in the floor exercise; 26.0 in the side horse; 26.65 in the trampoline; 26.2 in the high bar; 27.65 in the long horse vault; 27.3 in the parallel bars; and 27.4 in the still rings.

Tucker, the senior captain of the Salukis, won the all-around. He scored 53.85 to 48.95 for O'Grady.

The Salukis have one remaining dual meet, March 3

against Indiana State at the Arena at 7:30 p.m.

The Salukis will be at the Mid-East regionals of the NCAA in Chicago March 17-18 and will appear in the Arena again March 31-April 1 for the finals of the NCAA.

Tickets for the NCAA finals are on sale at the Arena Ticket Office and the University Center information desk.

Terriers Move Up Notch in Rating

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Powerful Benton retained the No. 1 rating the Wakeegan stepped into the runner-up position Monday in The Associated Press poll of Illinois high school basketball teams.

The top 10 teams with worst records, up to Monday, and poll points:

- 1. Benton 25-0 252

- 2. Waukegan 22-0 225
- 3. Rockford West 21-0 222
- 4. Lawrenceville 22-0 199
- 5. Carbondale 21-2 185
- 6. Collinsville 22-2 173
- 7. Danville Sch'man 24-0 146
- 8. Peoria Central 22-2 124
- 9. Pekin 22-2 105
- 10. Springfield 22-3 95

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Basketball Tourney Will End Thursday

The winners of the semi-final round in the intramural basketball tournament will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arena to decide the championship of the 1967 intramural season.

In quarterfinal action held last week the transfers trounced the Boomer Bandits, 63-53, Kappa Alpha Psi (A) dumped the Pierce Panthers, 64-49, the Draft Dodgers edged the Mummies, 63-58, and the Bills beat Stokes Raiders, 70-50.

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February 28, 1967



*Daily
Egyptian
Spring
Fashion
Guide1967*

Today's the last day in February; March and spring break are just around the corner. The days are getting longer and winter will inevitably fall to the approach of spring. For some, Florida will beckon soon, and there's Easter, spring quarter, and a whole new season ahead. What will students be wearing? Let's take a look inside. . .

SIU Knocks Off Wesleyan

By Tom Wood

"We're No. 1!" That's the cry that reached a deafening and delirious crescendo after 17 minutes and 7 seconds of basketball action between top-ranked SIU and second-ranked Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday night.

The chant was prompted by Walt Frazier's dramatic steal and basket, which squeaked the Panthers' opportunity to pull into a tie at 44 all. Frazier must have made Kentucky Wesleyan Coach Guy Strong feel as if he were watching a rerun of a horror movie he first viewed at Owensboro Jan. 16, when Frazier pulled the same play to tie the score

with a minute left in a game SIU won 52-51.

Frazier followed the layup with a free throw and another driving layup and free throw to give the Salukis a 50-42 lead with 2:16 left. The final was 52-46.

Strong was enlightening no one when after the game he told a press gathering that the Salukis were the best team his Panthers had played and "they will make an excellent representative of the College Division in the National Invitation Tournament."

He expressed some surprise and disturbance that his players "lost their poise." But the Panthers were not the first by any means to crack

under the pressure of Southern's strangling man to man defense. Strong obviously was convinced the Panthers might not be the last either when he said that SIU's defense is "probably as strong as any major college team in the country."

During the first half the lead exchanged hands five times. The Salukis moved into a 27-23 halftime margin as sophomore center Chuck Benson dunked a rebound over the outstretched arms of three Panthers and Dick Garrett sank one of two technical foul shots.

The Panthers scored the first three points after the intermission, but Garrett, who was the scoring leader for the night with 22 points, added three straight Saluki points. Big Sam Smith laid in a rebound for the Panthers and Dallas Thornton threw in a long jumper to make the score 32-30, Southern, after nearly eight minutes had elapsed.

Back came Garrett with a jump shot and a layup, followed by Frazier's 25 footer for a 38-30 SIU edge. The Panthers pulled to within a field goal twice before Frazier cleared the air with his six straight points.

Frazier, with 21, and Garrett had 43 of Southern's 52 points. Only five Salukis scored. The same was true of Kentucky Wesleyan.

Southwest Missouri stands between the Salukis and a 20-2 regular season. Wednesday's Arena game will be a rematch between Southern and the Bears. Their Jan. 14 game was won by SIU 50-49.



NETS COME DOWN FOR No. 1 -- The cutting down of the nets is a basketball tradition, particularly after a game as important as Saturday's SIU-Kentucky Wesleyan contest. The Salukis won 52-46 over the second-ranked Panthers, to help answer any questions as to who is No. 1 in the NCAA's College Division.

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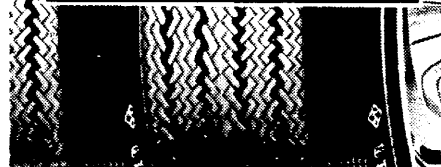
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- A. Blue and Green pastel top matching apple green slacks modeled by Lydia Weiss.
- B. Navy, red and white sleeveless knit top and navy bell-bottomed slacks shown by Jackie Conner.
- C. Tangerine and pink top and matching slacks are worn by Barbara Loverkamp.
- D. Red poor boy sleeveless top and co-ordinating white slacks shown by Sandy Baker.

Mix and match your spring sportswear at TED'S this year and save. Famous name brand sportswear and swimwear, at discount prices. Why pay more for the things you need and want?

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Men's Vests Again Popular With Collegiates

In earlier decades of this century, the smartly attired man-about-town was not seen outside his door without his trimly tailored, tightly buttoned vest.

Then followed the period when the under-suiting was not only out but far out. But today the vests are once again on the market and are very much a part of the collegiate wardrobe.

Many full dress traditional suits and sport coat outfits are equipped with a coordinating vest that can be constructed out of matching

material or accented with a variety of sweater-vests.

Zwick & Goldsmiths, a Carbondale men's store, state that vested suits are fairly popular for fall and winter. "For the past three or four years the best has been a popular part of the traditional or what used to be called the ivy league look," a representative of Zwick & Goldsmiths said.

A lambs wool pull-over sweater-vest is increasing in popularity, according to a representative of Golde's Men's Store. These sleeveless sweaters which come in a

variety of accenting colors are worn under a suit or sports coat.

A representative of the Squire Shop said that the revival of vests a few years ago was overdone. He said they are now being rejuvenated and are coming on strong in the traditional styles.

A popular new styled suit called the fraternity suit, features a matching vest. Students used to buy suits and then purchase vests to go with them. Now the vest comes as part of a three piece suit.



ED WILKAS MODELS A JACKET SWEATER



Picture Perfect For Spring...

Picture you in the latest scene stealers for Spring '67... Scene one: Delicate ivory face weave in the season's premiere showing of the tent shape. Demure, yet nonetheless exciting.

Scene two: There you are in the classic pants suit. This year's version is a more feminine "sophisticated" look in a muted color weave, with the traditional double breasted front.

It's a hit! How can you miss with the Looks that are all you from The Fly Shop. Modeled by S.E.U. used Gail Harink.

The Fly Shop

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A Budding idea

Choose your new Spring Bouquet from our magnificent selection of coats, suits, and dresses. Plan your entire wardrobe at once— to coordinate your entire color schemes. Then, select them and use our convenient lay-away. Take them out one at a time as you pay for them. Then you will see how wonderful a completely coordinated wardrobe can be.

Kay's

Carbondale - Herrin

Sportsy Girls To Shoot for African Look

The African influence is likely to have a great impact on women's sportswear this spring as more and more casual wear is seen around campus.

This is the latest word from Thelma H. Berry, associate professor in the Department of Clothing and Textiles, and four students majoring in merchandising.

"People today are interested in more fit and less clothing," Mrs. Berry said. "They seem to seek casualness in living, more informality, perhaps toward the primitive in living."

"The African inspiration is in everything," said Clare Drenwaniak, 21, who is a junior. "The bright pastel colors, and the abstract, checked and flowery patterns in material suggest this influence."

The primitive influence is evident in the type of cloth used this spring. "Knits solve the fitting problem," said Mrs. Berry. "Soft textures will be popular."

The use of permanent press materials was predicted to be popular by Linda Fierke, 21, who is a junior.

Miss Fierke said there would be a lot of cut-outs in sportswear this spring because of the primitive influence. She said sleeveless blouses would be even more sleeveless, and the center bodice may be cut out.

To aid the desire for closely fitted clothing, more belts will be worn, said Mary Ann Hull, 20, who is a junior.

Ann Gerard, a 23-year-old senior, predicted that more and more pants suits would be seen this spring.

Commenting on the long-range trend of sportswear toward brevity, Mrs. Berry said perhaps it was due to the desire of people for amusement or something different; or perhaps because of the desire of people for casual living.

Brief Bikini Leads Swimsuit Parade; One-Piece Returns

The very brief bikini has taken the lead in this year's swim wear fashions but the one-piece bathing suit has also staged a notable return on the fashion scene.

The one-piece suit, with the sides and back deeply cut out in contrast to a demure high front, is sometimes even briefer than the bikini.

These bold and provocative ideas of bareness in swim wear are emphasized by tropically bright colors or silver. Splashes, swirls and stripes of hot-hot pink, bright yellow, Christmas green, turquoise and Bristol blue decorate the startling new fashions.

This year's designs have the new label of kinetic for the energy seething from the bright abstracts and crazy geometrics of color. Vivid African, wild Moroccan, neop or giant floral patterns light up the new beach wear.

Cotton is the most popular fabric of swim suit manufacturers this year but nylon knit is also good.

The new suits are often matched with loose fitting coverups in transparent material and imaginative headresses or wild wigs.



SHARLYN SINGLEY SEES AFRICAN INFLUENCE BLOUSE

Mild Winters Cut Topcoat Demand In Area Stores

Jerry F. Barger, manager of Zwick & Goldsmith clothing store, said topcoats and raincoats have a very weak and limited market in the Carbondale area.

He said, "Clothing markets are largely determined by their geographic locations. Chicago, for instance, will sell a lot of topcoats because of bad winters there. But Carbondale will rarely stock topcoats because of our mild winters."

"Students prefer the 'all-weather coat' which is a modified topcoat with the option of a zip-in-lining. These coats are very versatile and can be worn in all kinds of weather," Barger said.

The all-weather coat is primarily made of two fabrics, dacron and cotton, Barger added. "But the cotton coats are usually of higher quality and therefore cost more. Popular colors are tan and dark blue."



Springtimes' "sunniest" sun wear is waiting for the fun to start at . . .

Bleyer's
220 S. Illinois
Carbondale



Bob Coutes Is Measured Up

Solid-Color Men's Socks Still Popular

The traditional solid colors will remain the style for socks this spring.

Orlon and nylon blends seem to be the most popular among the traditional dresser, whereas nylon expando seems to be more popular among the older men.

leading men's stores in town, the ribbed style is the most popular. These come in ankle, mid-calf and over-the-calf lengths.

When one of the students on campus was asked what kind of socks he would wear spring quarter, he replied, "Who wears socks?"

According to one of the

Like '22 Skidoo' Man

Male Headwear Still 'Old Hat'

If there is one item of men's clothing which is absent from the college fashion scene it is the hat.

A hatted male student is as scarce on U.S. campuses--and at SIU--as a raccoonskin coat wearer wearing a pennant with "22 Skidoo" written on it. To put it anyother way, hats are "out."

The decline of the hat's popularity among campus males has been under way for several years, with the "no-hat" policy of the late President John F. Kennedy doing more than its share to discourage hat-wearing among students.

At SIU in particular, the hat scene is, in the words of one local clothing store salesman,

"pretty dismal." Even so, one can, with a great deal of searching, locate an occasional hat wearer among students.

Curiously enough, University professors over 50 years old seem to prefer a hat to the wind-blown, tousled hair look. This might be due to the fact that there is little for the wind to blow about in the majority of such cases.

The occasional hat wearer at SIU is one who prefers a narrow brim and a pinched crown. One such individual, encountered in the University Center, gave the following reply when asked why he wears a hat: "Man, I just wear it to keep my head warm."

Insofar as particular styles

are concerned, the Tyrolean and Oktoberfest hats--complete with feathers--are seen about campus from time to time. In addition, the British "mod" and the French beret are also encountered, but far more infrequently than their Italian and German rivals in the millinery trade. Spring styles include bulky-screw types with light, egg-shell colors.

Unlike the derby or bowler at England's Oxford University, hats are simply unpopular around the SIU campus. Even the Nazi storm trooper "coal scuttle" helmet, so popular with the U.S.'s Angles and Berkeley, is a very, very scarce commodity in Carbondale.



Kelita 530

Eunice Harris

101 S. Washington-Bening Square



DUNE DECK--Where the fashion is. Kitty Trowbridge models a bikini swimsuit, striped top and solid bottom of pink denim.

Miss Kitty Trowbridge, Freshman Elementary Ed. Major

BEACH PARTY for the more relaxed mood. Shown is a flowered sheer blouse with hipster slax and the fashion wide belt.

ROSS STORE

1218 Walnut MURPHYSBORO

Young Boys, Girls to Don Newer, Brighter Color

Spring will be colorful for children this year, as fashions become brighter.

Clothes-conscious children and their parents will find a wide variety of colors and styles available in new spring fashions. Four area stores are offering a wide selection of clothes for children to choose from.

Girls will choose from an array of colors this spring. Pastel shades such as orchid and yellow are always in style for younger girls, while African prints, shrimp pinks, and shades of celery green will brighten all spring wardrobes. Citrus orange, bright blues, and coordinated clothes in all colors will add a touch of spring color.

The spring styles for girls are just as varied as the colors. Due to an early Easter, and the resultant heavier fabrics, many spring clothes have a tailored look. Coat dresses, a dress covered by a matching coat, pants suits, and coordinated clothes will play an important part in every young girl's wardrobe. Shifts, tent dresses, and low belted dresses remain popular, and mini skirts, hip hugger skirts, and swing skirts, low belted with a flaired skirt, are equally in style.

Boys' fashions are not to be outdone by the girls'. An abundance of plaids, in shirts, pants, and sport coats will appear this spring. Patchy shirts, and hip hugger pants accented with a wide belt have remained a part of many wardrobes. Clothes will be brighter this year, as shades of blue,

gold and green are seen in sports coats, and yellow and oranges appear in casual shirts. Many of the younger boys will be looking more like their fathers, as browns replace the pastel shades of infancy.

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Sharlyn Singley and Pam Lindsay Look at Shoes

Big Bows, Buckles

Old Style Shoes Coming Back

Women's shoes this spring seem to be copying shoe fads of many years ago.

Fashion trends in shoes for spring and summer lean toward lower and fatter heels, more broad, round and squared shaped toes, and open shoes, according to Ivan N. Zwick, of Zwick's Shoe Store.

The high heeled dress shoes are in the past and the vogue this spring will be medium to one inch heels.

The trend in casual shoes is away from canvas shoes

to primitive open leather and straw sandals.

Loafers are replacing flats in popularity, and sling-back heels in loafers, flats and dress shoes are replacing the closed heel.

Big buckles or bows will grace the toes much like the shoes worn by 18th century Americans. These shoes will "more or less represent the status look," said Zwick.

Colors for spring range the spectrum with bone, black, orange and turquoise leading in popularity.



Spring is for the mods...

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The Season's Stylish Costume

Styled in youthful blue and tan plaid this smart coat and dress costume from Ruth Church is just what you're looking for for Easter Sunday. Designed with the young figure in mind it is exclusively tailored to the Junior Petite. Make this Spring the spring you take the fashion turn to the smarter, well-designed look from the Ruth Church Shop. Modeled by S.I.U. coed, Marty Katzenmeyer.

THE Ruth Church SHOP
SOUTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER



LATEST IN BELTS--Four SIU students look over the latest in belts. From left are Bob Coates, Don Morrison, Jim Smith and Ed Wilkas.

Fabrics, Not Styles Dominate In Men's Clothing for Spring

The fabric scene in men's clothing this spring presents nothing "realistically new" but rather an upsurge in the use of certain standards.

The big item is the cotton-based dura-press fabrics which are nearly saturating the spring market, according to Jerry Barger, manager of Zwick's Men's Store.

Barger said that the non-iron dacron-cotton and cotton-rayon materials are found mostly in shirts and slacks.

"The concern with sport coats is mostly the look this spring rather than work-saving fabrics," he said.

Turning to weaves and patterns, the traditional look is big in spring sport coats with the solid textured look foremost along with glen plaids and herringbones, Barger said.

Plaids on textured weave materials are dominant in men's shirts for spring with lightweight hopsacking and poplin the big items in slacks, Barger added.

"The madras pattern is not

Imitation Stones Used in Tie Tacks

The campus popularity of the wing-tip shoe is still on the rise. The shoe now has two new accessory companions. They are an exclusive wing-tip belt with a solid brass buckle and a matching personal pocket folder.

Necktie ornamentation will be taking a wintertime elegance into spring with scaled-down versions of luxury links. Tie tacks will have the deep dimensions of imitation diamond cuts and stones on concave bases. Tie bars will be equally versatile and will show stone and metal combinations and new miniature sports equipments as baseball bats, golf clubs and tennis rackets. Traditional tie bars will be finished in bright enamels.

An good old watch may give the exact hour, minute and possible the exact second, however, a good new self-winding watch can also automatically give the day of the week and the date.

going to be a big fashion item this year," he said.

In footwear Barger said vinyl plastic is a new material to be used extensively in spring and summer. He said that it is a soft, pliable material that is easily cared for in wet weather.

Spring clothing is now becoming the center of attention in Carbondale's men's stores as numerous sales reduce the winter clothing stock.

Paisley Print Hats Deemed 'In' Style For College Men

Ever since the late-President Kennedy made his official debut without a hat to top-off his attire, hats have faded from the men's fashion scene, said James Cash, senior.

Cash, a major in textile merchandising, predicted what the fashion for men's hats will be this coming spring.

Hats of paisley prints and light weight fabrics for beachwear are the only hats which will be "in" with the college set this spring, Cash said.

This is because hats have lost their popularity among college men who have placed a relatively new and greater emphasis upon their hairstyles, Cash explained.

According to Gene Palisch, owner-manager of Sohn's clothing store for men in Carbondale, poplin, cotton, nylon and dacron hats for casual wear will fit into the line of spring fashions for men.

But even these hats will sell in moderation, for hats have not been in style since the flat-topped, broad-brimmed, straw hats were popular in the late 1950's, Palisch said.

The fur-felt hat manufacturers produce only one-fifth the number of hats they produced in 1919, reported "Men's Apparel," a fashion magazine for men, in support of Palisch's statement.

As for the businessman, Palisch concluded, the conventional center-creased and pinched-front felt hats will be the spring vogue.

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The TRIANGLE for '67

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'Fish Net' Style Hose to Stay

The new look on campus seen along with the mini-skirt is the "fish net" hose. The "fish net" is a strictly sporty hose and has been such a spectacular success on campus that local dealers of women's apparel are amazed. "Fish net" hose came out for the first time last summer and were intended to be merely a summer item. Julius Kay, proprietor of Kay's Campus Shop, said the hose were popular on the East and West Coasts during the summer, but that the fall was the most popular season for them in Carbondale.

At the retail meeting in New York held in January, hosiery mills stated that the "fish net" style was here to stay for awhile, said Kay.

Mae Tucker, buyer for Bleyer's said that the mini-skirt fad was probably a contributing factor to the popularity of the "fish net" hose which detracted from the bare looking leg.

When "fish net" hose first came out there were only three colors offered which were white, black and an off-white. The hose are now being made in as many as 10 to 12 different colors.

Another recent feature added to the hose is the over-the-knee style and the panty style.

Although the sales of the "fish net" far from exceed the sales of the plain nylon dress hosiery, they have undoubtedly captured the sports wear hosiery market.

spring news! heather-tone mated bottoms &

SWEATERS

by *Bradley*

More beautiful Bradleys to mix and match! Wintuk sayelle orlon sweaters, machine washable and dryable, in a galaxy of styles to team with heather-loomed skirts and pants. Garden-fresh pastels. Sizes 8 to 18, 7 to 17, and 34 to 40.

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Sharon Singley and non-pierced earrings, with the pierced look

How High is Up?

Mini-Skirts Go Up

Mini-skirts may not offer much in the amount of material to look at, but they have received plenty of attention in the world of fashion.

Coco Chanel, French couturier (designer) for the musical of her life story soon to be produced, was reported by the Feb. 14 New York Times to have criticized the new trend.

She said designers today are making women look "grotesque." The clothes reveal too much of the women's bodies and are too "ye-ye," she declared. "Ye-ye" is a French phrase meaning so-so.

On the SIU campus the mini-skirt has caused no reportedly revolutionary reaction. Most of the coeds are sticking with the old-fashioned length in

skirts, and the boys are still sticking with the coeds.

Mini styles, however, got a big boost from two popular movie stars recently. The Chicago Daily News reported that both Jayne Mansfield and Raquel Welch made mini-skirted appearances on Valentine's Day.

Jayne Mansfield arrived last week at Saigon's airport wearing a silver mini-skirt to four the military bases and night clubs, according to the Chicago paper. She reportedly commented, "I just want to make the boys as happy as I can."

Miss Welch caused a near-riot in Paris as spectators saw her get married to Patrick Curtis, her manager, in a "see-through" knitted lace mini-dress, the paper reported.

Spring Will Bring Bright, Bold Look For Accessories

According to Blevin's Department Store, women's fashion accessories for spring are brighter, wilder—bold!

Everything is "way out" from hats to shoes. Leslie's Shoe Store says it has shoes in a wide range of colors for spring. Spring styles range from the dramatic look to the "hippie" style.

When it comes to jewelry, the new look is "big and bold." Women are wearing large, chunky necklaces, bracelets and earrings. Some are made of plastic, some of metal. Some are decorated with colorful beads and flowers. Some are made of wood.

The accessories will help women achieve a way "out" look.

Coeds Still Bless Coolies Carting Cashmere Fleece

By Carol S. Wilson
Daily Fashion Editor

Even though the coolie carter is a common sight on the streets of many cities, the coolie carter has developed a reputation for all concerning how many cashmere sweaters she has collected before she considers plodding her.

The cloudlike fleeces come from the Kashmir mountains, a species that cannot survive away from its lofty mountain peaks. Coolies bring it to market through long, perilous journeys with the invaluable bundles on their backs.

Boots, cashin, a designer who likes to work with textures, did her part by giving cashmere sportswear the African boom-boom treatment. Blockbuster squares, bullseyes, and primitive geometrics are attention demanding designs that transcend the traditional classics.

Although there is more to count these days, cashmere counting is easy. You're never in doubt about a cashmere. You can recognize it at a glance.

Nevertheless, men like to pretend they're in doubt and nuzzle up to it supposedly to make sure. Thus the ladies bless daily the coolies who endlessly trail up and down the treacherous Kashmir Mountains.



All I Did was buy A GROB Chevrolet

This is the brand new Camaro..... the sleekest new addition to the Chevrolet fleet of great cars. The Camaro boasts extras which include 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, 389 high performance engine and many more. Come in and test drive the new Camaro today.....you never know what'll happen afterward..... but a Chevy is a good way to start!

GROB
CHEVROLET '67
Rt.13 West to 127 North of Murphysboro

All-Purpose Coat Still Deemed Best Fashion Buy

Women's fashion buyers say this spring's coats will range from the practical, all-purpose coat to the total-look of ensembles. Colors will brighten after a long winter of dark greens, blues, browns and greys, and lengths will conform to the short dress lengths.

Emphasis is on the all-purpose coat which can be worn for dress or sport, in rain or shine. These are water-repellant and occasionally have zip-out linings. They are straight coats with back belts and slit pockets. The all-purpose coats are the most economical and will remain on the scene the longest of all.

Coat-dress ensembles will have 7/8 or 3/4 length coats to show the short skirt. These coats will be in solid colors to coordinate with lively print outfits.

"This is a season of color," said Mae Tucker, manager

Wig-Wearing Advantages Spark Sales

More and more women are wearing wigs which have become a necessity for women who rely on them for instant, perfect sets, instead of taking the time-consuming trip to the beautician.

A wig may make the new wearer feel conspicuous at first, but she soon feels it has become a part of her, and "is so easy to comb the hair back and don my wig," said one wearer.

Sandra Davis, stylist at a wig and toupee salon in East St. Louis, says women seem to "change their personality" when they don a wig. Most women want to look a little different and to look nice without the bother of fixing their hair, she said.

"I would not mind wearing a wig because they are so convenient," says Katie Hice, a freshman from Chicago, "but only if it were made of human hair and looked natural."

Most of the customers match up their hair color with wig, but many women buy another shade, reported Miss Davis. Buying a wig is cheaper in the long run than repeated dying or tinting and continued hair treatments can damage the hair, she said.

Women with short hair seem to buy short-haired wigs while young girls are buying long-haired wigs in the go-go styles. Those with hair of in-between length don't show any buying pattern, said the beautician.

The price of wigs varies according to the length of the hair and craftsmanship. The prices at the East St. Louis salon begin at \$49.95 for a semi-machine, semihand-made wig and go to about \$300 for the Rosalia Lisa, an all hand made wig.

For those women who cannot stand to let their hair color alone, wigs can be darkened but they cannot be bleached. Washing wigs shrinks the cap, so they have to be dry cleaned periodically.

When not in use the wig is stored on a head form to preserve the shape. The wig can be sent to the beauty parlor alone and it can be carried where the owner wants in a wig case.

of Bleyers. She listed bright greens, reds, oranges and the standard navy and white. Mrs. Hazel Hodge of The Famous adds watermelon and lettuce as new colors to be popular in women's clothing.

Dress coats are fitted to the waist and end with flared skirts. The newest spring

coats will have berets and gloves to match. Bracelet-length, stovepipe sleeves and the double-breasted, nautical look are popular, as are slit hip pockets, big buttons and back belts. Mohair is the big fabric for spring coats. Mrs. Alyce Fly of the Fly Shop said she carries mostly 100

per cent cashmere coats in navy and camel tan because they are classic, any-season coats.

Vinyl is the big material for raincoats. It comes in solids and prints but the clear plastic with colored trim is best, says Women's Wear Daily, a newspaper often call-

ed the "Buyer's Bible." Sport jackets will have more buttons than zippers and will occasionally have snap sleeves. Many will be nautical with triangle scarves to match. Jackets will be about hip-length with side seam pockets. These often coordinate with slacks and skirts.



"When Quality Counts, Count On Z-G"

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Z-G Label Sport Coats



Shoes by Johnston & Murphy and Bostonian

You can count on Z-G, because Z-G Goldsmith's gives you more to count on. Take our sport coats for example. Inner construction and hand tailoring give you better shape retention, longer wear, and better fit. Every coat at Z-G Goldsmith's--no matter what the price--has these superior construction features. Add to this the widest selection of coat styles and sizes in Southern Illinois, and you have good reason to be confident in your selection from Z-G.

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Make your step into Spring a confident one. Visit Z-G Goldsmith's soon. See for yourself all the reasons why when quality counts, you can count on Z-G.

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Goldsmith's

JUST OFF CAMPUS

No Where for Hemlines to Go but Down, and they Did

Like other fashion trends, women's dresses have undergone a few drastic changes in 1967.

There wasn't anywhere for dress length to go but down, and that's where it has gone. The right length for 1967 is just above the kneecap.

This however, does not include mid-thigh dresses and sporty kilts. The short, short dress is still the appropriate "in" look for country and sports, but for town it's strictly taboo.

Dress colors for the year are soft pastels and monotone

navy. Dresses aren't jolted with big spurts of color anymore—they're just brightened with contrasting hues.

The style of the '67 dress has such a wide range that it could please almost any buyer. Pleats are the thing this year, be they big, little, or anywhere in between. Also in style are the free swinging swirls and whirls of the tent dress.

Completely contrasting the "unwaisted line" look of the sack-like tent dress is the return of the belted dress. This year's belt is not bone

crushing though—it merely encircles the waist. It does, however, require a trim figure, and is expected to

send low calorie food manufacturers into a state of chaos. The "feel" of '67 includes such dress materials as suede

with linen, silk or knit with gabardine, and crepe. The "soft" touch is what designers are striving for.



Sharlyn Singley models a dress



Bernie Ness, Delta Chi senior majoring in Biology, and Terry Brooks, Freshman majoring in Elemt. Ed., are shown as Bernie models the new HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, Bob Hope Desert Classic Blazers. The New blazers are made of lightweight Forstman Hopsack and come in 18 colors all named after Bob Hope's 18 favorite golf courses.

BIG MAN ON CAMPUS!



100 W. JACKSON
CARBONDALE

walker's

MEN'S
STORE



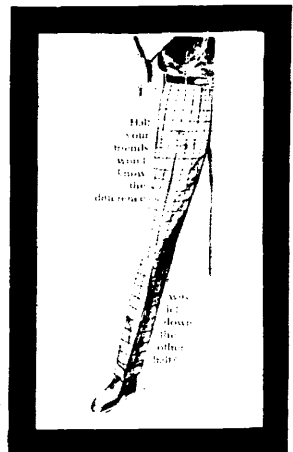
Sport coats with a flair for fashion. All colors, weaves, and styles NOW!

By Botany 500
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Traditional Tattersalls

The best summer shining in Tattersall. A great combination.
By Van Heusen
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You just can't expect everyone to appreciate Austin Hill's traditional tailoring art. Be good to yourself, anyway. Revel in the easy finesse of trousers like these classic tattersall checks. Fashioned for the man who cares a little more.
By Austin & Hill
Farah



700 SOUTH ILLINOIS

Jackets Serve As Pinchhitters In Coat Circuit

With the Carbondale weather performing unpredictably once again this winter, the student needs some versatile clothes.

Every athletic team can use someone who can come off the bench and get the job done. Likewise a wardrobe must include attire that can come out of the closet to meet unexpected weather extremes.

The informal jacket is the primary pinchhitter of the garment circuit. The lightweight jacket is an able replacement for the heavy coat on those balmy 60 degree winter days that occur ever so often in Carbondale. Which jackets are in style around campus.

The leading brands specialize in both heavy or lightweight jackets. During winter quarter the fur-lined, wind and water repellent sportswear is often worn. Corduroy jackets are also quite popular this year. The harder to clean, more expensive suede jackets are also being worn by SIU students. Hooded coats are helping to protect students from gusty winds.

One store is reporting a heavy sale of windbreakers. The start of spring quarter is generally the brisk season in windbreaker sales.

The drizzler is a popular windbreaker which is not bothered by April showers. Washable light jackets are selling well in Carbondale stores.

Jackets will always be good sellers not only for their elegant looks and comfort, but because they can be worn during practically every activity.

Shorter Haircuts Expected for Men; Beatle Style Gone

Springtime, as usual, will bring flowers for the girls, but this year it should bring shorter hair styles for the men.

Although men's styles do not change as much as do women's, they will change somewhat with the seasons. When the warm weather rolls around it will be time to trim that hair just a bit. Many men will keep their regular style of haircut, but will wear it shorter. Some men who wear long hair in the colder months get a flat-top or crew cut in the warmer parts of the year.

A popular style for the college men in the springtime is the Ivy League, or Princeton cut. Both of these hair styles are similar but the Princeton is shorter, leaving only enough hair to permit a part.

Men's hair styles usually originate in certain parts of the country and are passed on. Such examples are the Ivy League and the Princeton which got their start in the eastern part of the United States. Another example is the case of the Beatles and their long beetle haircuts. This fad has died out to a high degree. However, there are still a few fellows who wear the Beatle style; these are chiefly musicians who play in rock 'n roll bands.

Let's face it, men. Even though some of the men's hair styles may seem strange, it will be sometime before they will be as complicated as women's, where one day it is short and the next day must be long.



'THE GROUP,' INFORMALLY CLAD

Go 'Wild'

Swimmers to Pick Long, Bright Styles

Colorful, lengthy, and a bit daring best describes men's swimwear for summer '67.

According to Men's Wear, one of the nation's leading magazines of men's fashions, the Hawaiian favorites high-lighting last summer's beaches are expected to return more popular than ever. This means another summer of fresh, lively, and exuberant styles and colors. Returning will be fabrics that maintain the pressed look both in and out of the water as well as belts and tie waists.

With the return of the Hawaiian look comes another craze—styles from south of the border. Hot oranges, brilliant yellows, terra cotta, avocado greens and Mexican golds are just a few of the exciting new colors that will soon hit the beaches. Shirts, vests, often sleeveless and of stimulated cotton, are also to become favorites of the sun worshippers.

The Iguna look, vest-trunk combinations of nylon, has also scored high among the surf crowd of the west coast. These come in solid, bright colors with tie waists and open matching vest. The vest and trunk combination carry a rugged athletic look which will no doubt drive the girls wild.

For those bold at heart Brentwood's tarzan look is the answer. Brentwood's revolutionary step in swimwear is a brightly designed short with slits running up each side. The result is a swim trunk that would redden even the legendary Tarzan himself. It comes in many colors, each carrying a title such as "amazon" and "jungle."

The past has proven that for excitement, enjoyment, and fun the beach is the place to go. This year's fashions forecasts that summer '67 will be no exception.

Zwick's the newest Men's Store in Carbondale, brings to you the latest in Sportswear fashion!



Blazers \$24

a wide assortment of spring colors.

Also

a large selection of stripes & tattersalls shirts with Don Loper of California fashions in ties.

Zwick's Men's Store

715 S. University

Sportswear for the Discriminating Man



Joyce Smith models a double wool knit dress featuring a wide embroidered collar and a high neckline.

Louann Mattes Coordinates Section

This section of today's Daily Egyptian is devoted to the latest in spring and summer fashions in the community. On the cover of the section are Don Morrison and Charlyn Singly, two of the students who served as models for the photographs in the edition. The coordinator of the section was Louann Mattes, a

junior majoring in art education. Most of the photography was by David Luman, assisted by John Baran. Seven students served as models for a "shopping trip" for the edition. They are Charlyn Singly, Pam Lindsay, Joyce Smith, Ed Wilkas, Don Morrison, Bob Coats, and Jim Smith.



Can a shoe originally designed for men make it in a woman's world?

Ask any man.

See the craftsmanship in the case of our two fitted men's Broctons. The hand stitching is the same. And the men's natural look, firm sole and subtle Lady E's are strictly for lady legs and groovy headlines. Made with Brocton's tanned

leathers. Kneaded and shaped till the fit is perfect. Cradle your feet in a pair of Lady E's for the man tailored look that's utterly feminine... and the comfort that's better than hardhat.

As far as men are concerned (and they generally are), you'll find

Lady E's a modern day glass slipper. They must be, with all the Prince Charmings you'll have at your feet. Look for the Ee on the back of the shoe.

Lady Bostonians

702 S. Illinois

Zwick's SHOE STORE

DESTROY THE HANDMADE BY DEXTER

\$16⁹⁵ \$14⁹⁵

*at the club or at the conference
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The shoe that's become a whole way of life! Feels and looks casually right anywhere you wear it. The glove-like fit and distinctive good looks come from expert craftsmanship and the very finest leathers specially tanned for handsewing. Handsomely styled in your favorite deep, rich shades.

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WEBER'S

MEN'S WEAR MURPHYSBORO

Tailored Look Coming Back, Mod Is Out

Q: What's WILD in men's fashions?

A: Nothing.

According to Carbondale merchants, this year marks the return of the conservative. About the wildest new fashion is an abbreviated swim-trunk that looks like a paisley breech clout. Tarzan is apparently making the scene.

Mod is out and, according to Steve Goldsmith of Goldsmith's, always has been. The trend for this spring in men's fashions is to the tailored look.

New colors are the talk of the fashion circuit. There are whisky colors, bourbon colors, scotch colors—enough to make one advocate the return of prohibition. There are vegetable colors: pumpkin is very big this year.

And then there's paisley. There are, of course, paisley ties but who would dream of paisley undershorts? Something for the virile man?

Neckties Going Wider, Bolder, Higher Priced

Men's neckties are continuing to become brighter and wider, and the paisleys of last year triggered the break from striped conformity.

The new paisley is a traditional pattern, but the size of the paisley and the bold coloring make the necktie look new and daring. High colored silk prints, heather colored shetlands, and a spectrum of stripes are prominent along with the paisleys.

The basic tie width has moved from 2 5/8 inches to 3 inches, and many stores are specially ordering 4-5 inches. The traditional tie has become more individualistic and exciting.

A drawback to this year's ties is the higher price. For 15 years the traditional tie wearer has been buying a striped rep tie and paying \$2.50 for it. The new ties are a minimum of \$3. But the price is justified.

The silk in the new ties is heavier and of a much better quality. The manufacturers have been making not just the apron of the tie wider—the whole tie is wider, the knot area too. The tie will tie better and give a wider more elegant knot without having to tie a double windsor. Also, the knot will not slip down.

Another feature of the new tie is its durability. One could wear it up to three weeks without having it develop a wrinkled, scrawny look like the older ones did.

Customers can expect to pay \$3 for the wider reps and wools. The mogadors and oxford weave silks are about \$4, and the Italian printed grenadines and English club ties are approximately \$5. Hand blocked madders top the list at \$6.50.

Another interesting addition to the tie market recently is the "stained glass" tie. A firm has searched the European cathedrals for great and obscure stained glass and re-created these colors as seen in the light of the cathedral by dyeing Italian silk many times.

SPRING IS POPPING OUT ALL OVER!



LEVI slacks for the rugged look. Now in the new bold check, same LEVI styling as you've always enjoyed.



JUST ARRIVED FOR SPRING!

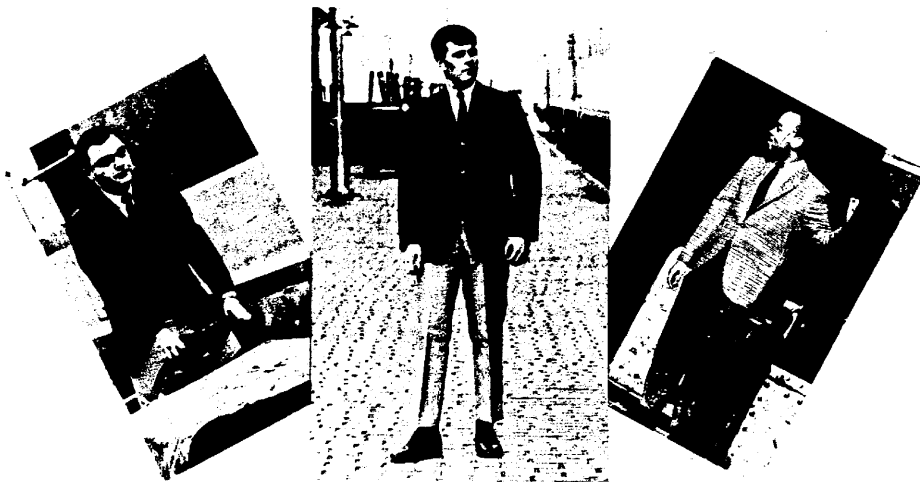
Potent new paisley! All Cotton! VAN HEUSEN 417 Permanently pressed Vanapress in Mexican Spice colors! Classic button-down collar and trimmer styling in the popular "417" Collection manner

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IT'S A MAN'S SPRING AT -----



Russell G. Swallow models a **JON CROFT**, navy blue hopsack dacron and wool blazer accented by **HAGGAR** houndstooth check slacks

Michael O'Bryan shown wearing a **University Seal** lightweight dacron and wool blazer in the new chili color with a contrasting pair of **HAGGAR** snug dud glen-plaid slacks.

Richard Williams wears a 100% cashmere **WESTBURY** gray and blue houndstooth check sports coats and grey **HAGGAR** Imperial slacks.

200 S. ILLINOIS

Goldie's

STORE FOR MEN



JOYCE SMITH, SHARLYN SINGLEY AND PAM LINDSAY ADMIRE PASTEL COORDINATES

No-Wrinkle Fashions Reduce Miss America's Travel Woes

By Beth Mohr
Copley News Service

piano, singing, flute, saxophone and organ must ease the stage fright. Thoughts of that estimated \$100,000 income for the year surely make the burden lighter.

All you have to do to look like Miss America the next time you take a trip is to have a whole wardrobe of clothes that never wrinkle and distribute your natural assets into 5 feet 6 and 36-24-35.

And the wardrobe gets rid of many of the headaches of living out of suitcase.

As Miss America, Jane Anne Jayroe will travel 200,000 miles making appearances at civic, social and charity functions.

Nearly all of Jane Anne's travel clothes are nylon, mostly jersey, some rib-knit and a gown or two of nylon lace.

Exercise as a basketball player and baton twirler in Laverne, Okla., her home town, and at Oklahoma City University where she is a music major, surely has helped to give her the stamina she needs.

The easy lines of the shift or skimmer are her top choice for daytime dresses. Some are gently curved at the waistline for the more shaped silhouette nipping into the fashion scene.

Training plus talent in

Red, white and blue is her patriotic and appropriate color combination.

Collegiates Shun 'Mod' for Males, Say Salespeople

The so-called Mod look in men's fashions is not exerting a strong influence on male SIC students, according to three Carbondale clothing merchants.

Bill Marshall, a salesman for Zwick & Goldsmith, says the store dabbles in Mod apparel lightly, selling only belts, shirts and slacks. He noted that the English style of dress has its best market in large cities. Traditional clothing is a better seller in Carbondale, he said.

Mrs. Frank Sylvania of Frank's Mens Wear said the new style was a fad in town that began at the first of the summer. I grew in the fall and left right after Christmas. She said that mostly high school students showed interest in the dress.

Not more than three college boys have asked about clothes of a Mod style, said Bill Gasaway of Walker's Mens Wear. The hardest thing is buying clothes to keep up with fads, he continued. He agreed that the look, style and cut of traditional dress is the most popular.

Shoes May Show 'Mod' Influence In Spring Wear

"The new spring fashion in men's shoes will be the 'mod look,'" according to John W. McCord of The Bootery shoe store.

The "mod look" consists of a modified wing tip styling with a squared-off toe.

The new color for spring is "bourbon." This color is a big seller in wing tips and penny loafers, McCord added.

Gene Palisch of Sohn's Men's Den said, "The tassel loafer is starting to become a big seller and may possibly replace some of the penny loafer trade for spring." He also said more browns and blacks are replacing the conventional black in shoe color.

Black and white saddle shoes are being shown a little, but Palisch doesn't think they will become big sellers.

The basic dress shoe is still the black wing tip or the plain-toe cordovan Palisch added.

Spring Break Southern Styled



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Get properly outfitted!
Large selection of swim trunks and jackets
\$5⁰⁰ up

KORATRON "No Iron" Walk Shorts \$5⁰⁰

Scrubbed Jean "Cut-Offs" \$3⁹⁵



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