Soviet Diplomat Talks to Students
On Importance of United Nations

Nations of the world should scrap war and strive for peaceful uses of atomic energy, according to Platon D. Morozov, deputy representative to the United Nations from the USSR, emphasizes a point as he answers ques-

Soviet diplomat talks to students at UN conference speech.

Newsman Assails U.N. Critics

Alexander Gabriel denied Thursday that the United Na-
tions has no power because "all the U.N. does is talk," as some of its critics have

"After all, the U.N. correspondent said, "talking is power, and it is this power that will eventually bring peace to the world."

Gabriel spoke before the University Convocations, along with two U.N. repre-

tsentatives who are visiting the campus as part of a new program in conjunction with SIU's Model U.N. program.

"Concerning the U.N.'s position on the Viet Nam war," Gabriel said this war will not be remembered as a great one by the American people, because world opinion as reflected by the U.N. General Assembly shows a marked shift against war as a means of stopping other wars.

Gabriel introduced the other guest speakers, Mohammad Sarrafz, a press consultant at the U.N., for Pakistan, and Bernard P. Tilakaratna, Cey-

lon's senior advisor and alternate representative to the U.N.

Both men spoke of economic aid and development to non-industrial nations as the means to keeping the peace among the have and have-not countries.

"Tilakaratna said emerging nations in Africa and Asia need the help of the industrial coun-

tries to end the disparity between the developed and underdeveloped countries.

"A threat to peace exists so long as no organized ef-
forts are made to develop the less developed areas," he said.

Tilakaratna also said that the Rhodesian situation, which he described as "dying colonialism," could have an effect on international peace by in-

volving all of Africa in a turmoil over racial issues.

Sarrafz compared his ex-

perience in the United Nations to that of the student, for there are "always new personalities and ideas to be found," he said.

Gabriel, a veteran news-

man, concluded the talk by saying that the whole of the U.N. is essentially a peace-

keeping machinery, and that the actions of the General Assembly should not be over-

looked in favor of the Security Council.

"The actions of the Assembly have a long-lasting, and much greater effect than those of the Security Council," he said. World peace will come through positive efforts of the Assembly, Gabriel said, and not through debates in the Sec-

ularity Council.

An SIU faculty member, Thomas Murton, has been ap-

pointed the head of a controv-

sional prison farm in Arkansas.

Murton, assistant professor at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Con-

sciousness, was appointed superintendent of the Tucker Prison Farm by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

Rockefeller had recently faced a prisoner revolt at the farm and ordered state police to take over operations.

It has been the center of reports of brutality, and an investigation is in progress to serve as guards.

"The occupant of Murton's departure from SIU, John E. Grenfell, who heads the law enforcement program for the SIU Center, said: "We admire his courage in undertaking this task in a prison system so fraught with problems, and we expect that the University and the Arkansas penal system will continue to have a close working relation-

ship," Murton will take over his new duties Monday.

SIU Gets OK
From FCC for Olney Station

Permission to proceed with building and broadcasting plans for SIU's educational television station Olney, was granted Thursday in a telegr-aph received from the Federal Communications

Commission.

Burt C. Robbins, director of the SIU Broad-casting Ser-

vice, said the installation of the station will now con-

continue "full speed ahead.

Part of a land in Pres-

ton Township, Richland Coun-

ty was purchased by SIU for the erection of a tower that will rise approximately 1,000 feet into the air, with the transmitting equipment, and a small studio.

A federal call letters for the television station are WSIU, Channel 16, and its trans-

mitting power will cover a radius of about 55 to 60 miles.

Programs broadcast on WUSI-TV will be much the same as those on SIU's own station, WSIU-TV. The net-

work will relay educational programs to school class-

rooms and homes in the area.

Robbins said he hopes the station will be completed in September.

Murton Named To Supervise Troubled Prison

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Model UN Scheduled to Meet

Philosophy Club will meet in the Home Economics lounge at 7:30 p.m. today.

Psychology Colloquium will be held in the Library Auditorium and Lounge at 9 p.m. Opera Workshop Performance will be presented in Shroyer Auditorium at 9 p.m.

Cinema Classics presents "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building at 8 p.m. Probe meets in the Library Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Women's Club Square Dance will be held in Muckelroy Arena at 9 p.m.

GS at Southern

Get Tuition Break

The University Council Wednesday decided to waive nonresident tuition for service-exempting attending StU.

The matter is to be presented to the Board of Trustees for meeting scheduled for this morning at Edwards Hall. But the unexpected snow Thursday afternoon threatened cancellation of the meeting.

Although not many service-eligible students are enrolled at Carbonale, many are at Edwardeville. Most of them are from nearby Scott Air Force Base and the Army depot at Granite City.

The council also acted on the University calendar for the 1968-69 years. The first two years-1967-68 and 1968-69—are final, Roland Keene, assistant to the president, said. The remaining two years are tentative.

The only outstanding date yet to be resolved is Spring Festival, Keene said. The problem is whether to set the same date for both campuses or different dates and alternate between the campuses annually, the aide said.

Southern Player's "Peter Pan," will be presented in the Playhouse at 8 p.m. Film Tower will present "Strange Bedfellows" in Parr Auditorium of the University School at 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

Model G.U.N. will meet in the Ballroom and River Rooms of the University Center beginning at 2 a.m.

A Dance will be held in the Roman Room of the University Center at 8 p.m. Audio Visual Noon Movies will be shown in the Library Auditorium.

Faculty Recital will be held in the Home Economics Building Room 140B at 8 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet in Room H of the University Center beginning at 9 a.m. Interpreters Theatre will meet in Room H of the University Center beginning at 9 a.m.

WBA Varsity Basketball will meet in the Women's Gym 207 at 4 p.m.

WBA Free Recreation will be held in the Women's Gym at 8 p.m.

Daily Egyptian

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Directed by HERBERT BAYER Based on the novel by DONALD MATHISON Music by Sue Schuur - Vocal sung by MARGARET ALLEN Directed by MARLY LEVY - Movements DAVID FREAS

TECHNICOLOR

SCHEDULE

Friday & Monday Short at 7:15 & 9:25 Continuous from 2:30

Saturday & Sunday Short at 7:00 & 9:05 "Row" at 2:45, 4:55, 7:00 & 9:10
Oscar Wilde's Farce Scheduled On TV Tonight

"The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's elegant farce about confused identities, will be featured on "N.E.T. Playhouse" at 10 p.m. today on WSUI-TV. The play stars Jan Carmichael, Susannah York, Patrick Macnee of "The Avengers" and Fanella Fielding.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m. - What's New
5:15 p.m. - Industry on Parade
5:30 p.m. - Science Reporter
6 p.m. - French Chef
6:30 p.m. - News in Perspective.
8:30 p.m. - Choice—Challenge for Modern Woman: "The Wages of Work."

Coffee House
816 S. Illinois
Open: 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat.
Conversation with EDIN O'MAHONEY.
FRI. Only

NEW-----
Exhibit of prints by ROBERT HODGELL

Carolbade-Benton
Game on Radio Today

WSU Radio will broadcast the Carbondale vs. Benton basketball game beginning at 8 p.m. today.

Other programs:
8 a.m. - Morning Show
10 a.m. - Pop Concert
2:15 p.m. - Perspective
3:10 p.m. - Concert Hall Tchaikovski's

Democrats to Talk Of City Elections

The Carbondale Township Democratic organization will meet at 7:30 p.m., today in the second floor court room of the Carbondale City Hall. The meeting will be held to discuss the forthcoming township elections.

At last week's caucus, Paul Huffman was chosen as candidate for supervisor. Mrs. Stanly E. Harris and Cal Cavoppo were picked as candidates for assistant supervisor.

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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
2 - SHOWS 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.

VARSIY LATE SHOW
Tonight and Saturday Nite Only
Ticket Office opens 10:15 Show starts 11:00
All Seats $1.00

INGMAR BERGMAN'S
THE VIRGIN SPRING
NOW COMPLETE<br> WITH THE FIRST TIME MARCUS CUTS RESTORED
Jolt in Cleaning Rates

Obvious Case of Price Fixing

All but one of the dry cleaning businesses here have announced jointly in an advertisement that they plan to increase prices.

The increases amount to an across-the-board hike of about 40 cents, per load.

The fact that a single advertisement is being announced jointly by all of the involved firms indicates collusion and price fixing.

While this practice may or may not occur in other communities, we don't recall a situation where the interested parties have ever been so blatant about it.

We also wonder if labor and overhead costs have increased by this amount, or whether the dry cleaning businesses are simply pyramiding their profits under the guise of increased operating costs.

Regardless of what the motives are, though, the consumer suffers when there is a lack of competition within the business community.

In a very general survey of dry cleaning costs in Carbondale, St. Louis, Herrin and Murphysboro, we found a wide range of prices.

Dry cleaning rates in Herrin vary from lower than Carbondale, are generally uniform. Murphysboro rates are higher than those in Carbondale.

Chicago rates run substantially higher than here, but there is a wide range in the prices. Of the Chicago businesses examined, the cost for having a man's suit cleaned ranged from $1.70 to $2.20.

In St. Louis, cleaning charges generally were lower than Carbondale prices for cleaning a man's suit in St.

The fact is, though, in the large cities there is a wide range of prices and servicing which Carbondale residents do not enjoy.

Because of the large number of businesses and a highly competitive nature of metropolitan areas, it is much more difficult to establish a monopoly.

Aside from the question of business practices and the legality of price fixing.

Unfortunately, Carbondale does not have a Chamber of Commerce Bureau which would normally police such tactics. The only protection we have is through the Chamber of Commerce?

We invite the Chamber to back up its periodic pronouncements about members' fair pricing standards with more information and fewer press releases.

Letter

Rail Overpass Won't Help Traffic Mess

To the editor:

I can't see why there is such a concern about the delay in the construction of a pedestrian overpass at Harvard and the Illinois Central tracks. This overpass should never be built; it would be a waste of money as well as money. Why does the school and Carbondale always think so small? How will all the cars on Main, College, and Grand ever get over the pedestrian overpass? Isn't it obvious that one of the Illinois Central tracks above street level like they are in Chicago?

It is no longer a question of students being late for their classes; it is a question of a city of close to fifty thousand people being immobile at the passing of a train. Admittedly it would be nice to put in a pedestrian overpass to use on those days more to raise the tracks, but if Carbondale and the University continue to grow it seems as if that is what will have to be done. It's not pleasant to think of our need of an ambulance or the fire department or a policeman and not being able to get service because of a freight train, which is going to pass over our pedestrian overpass.

The track is not high enough for the Illinois Central tracks above street level like they are in Chicago is more important, it may be implied, freedom of opinion.

True, if the Dubois club members at Urbana decided to move mountains and condone bloody acts of sabotage, they might be overstepping the bounds of propriety.

But the fact of the matter is that these are the same students who would like to express opinion, too.

The Board of Trustees, presumably intelligent men, does not feel that the Dubois members constitute a real and constant threat to the American way of life. After all, the Board voted to let the club remain.

But with politicians it seems to be another matter.

It is a protection for witch-hunt that brings them out of the closet.

The senators are then able to use God, mother and apple pie to win them in the American Legion vote.

By the initial act of passing the resolution the Senate is, in fact, determining with academic freedom. In a..."resolution, deletion of the context of the..."resolution, deletion of our outrage against individual freedom.

Tim Ayers

Clayton Powell

An impeccable author, once asked about his ambition, replied that it was to write the autobiography of a small town. It seems, a more practical ambition is to be fulfilled by

"Clayton Powell, T.N. Chil." New York Times

Russian Premier's Speech Leaves No Doubt on Sino-Soviet Rupture

The extreme bitterness of current Sino-Soviet relations has been startlingly evidenced by Premier Kosygin's remarks on China in his London television broadcast. His open avowal of Soviet sympathy for the Chinese opponents of "the diabolical Carbondale under consideration," an "area of influence," and officials of the "city officials and businessmen," "identity of the company was not revealed to the Chamber of Commerce official." Other than obvious puzzle readings concerning the news-worthiness of a vaguely worded and unwritten report, a reader of the Egyptian might ask a few pertinent questions. In Carbondale one of two, five, 20, or hundreds of sites being considered? Was considera- tion serious or just a routine survey? What was the name of the factory locating firm? Why were the officials contacted? What city officials and businessmen conducted the tour? How is it in that "whole course of this tour" neither the city officials nor the businessmen could discover the identity of the company?

Letter

Chamber of commerce's Promotion Leaves Key Questions Unanswered

The city of Carbondale is in the throes of the first seriously contested mayoral campaign in 16 years. One of the charges pressed against the honorable mayor is that his administration has not sufficiently encouraged an influx of industry into the local economy. One cannot help but note that the timing and nature of this report are convenient rebuttals. In addition, the unbiased Chamber of Commerce announced it, and the "Council voted to increase the number of its memberships in the Chamber of Commerce for the coming city fiscal year from two to six at a cost of $50 each." Until the Egyptian can adequately answer the previous questions, local citizens can only wonder what was paid to the C. of C., will adequately cover the medical expenses of having Mr. Weeks' tongue removed from his cheek.

W. Stephen Hoffmann

Letter

Wire Taps Okay

To the editor:

I am a citizen of the United States of America with rights and freedoms. I enjoy, President Johnson wants to pass a bill which will ban wiretapping. He is trying to defend my right to privacy, but I am willing to give up a little of my rights to help stamp out undocumented crime which is a bigger hazard to my freedom. I am not afraid of anything, I have nothing to hide. The police would not be tapping my phone, they would be tapping suspected people. Maybe he has something to hide. Louis Globe-Democrat, let's try to help law enforcement as much as possible.

Selwyn Goldstein
Summer Program at Oxford

60 SIU Students to Study Abroad

By Robert P. Griffin

Sixty students from SIU will have an opportunity this summer to discover first hand the differences between British and American ways of education. The SIU students will join with an equal number of students from Europe and the Commonwealth countries for a half-term of study at St. Anne’s College of the University of Oxford. The SIU-Oxford program, sponsored by the general studies department of SIU and Oxford, offers up to nine hours of credit for SIU students.

The core of the program is the 300-level General Studies offering, but graduate students and others may arrange special arrangements to suit their particular needs. Interested students may get full details on the Oxford study program by contacting the project secretary, John Bell, Room 101, Building T-32.

Students who are interested should consult student representatives for details about the program which may be interested in the history of Oxford University.

Mythology aside, the first we hear of the city of Oxford dates from around 700, Frithswine’s daughter to “King” Didan, being pursued by an importunate though type-o-ver, had taken refuge in a pigsty, where he was required to learn that he had been miraculously struck blind. She celebrated the preservation of her charity by founding a priory, nearly to a gravel spit unusual to ford the Thames.

The University of Oxford dates from the reign of King Henry II, and its early growth parallels in time the rise of the great continental universities, especially those at Bologna and Paris. The university at Paris had become so famous by the middle of the 12th century that English scholars flocked to join those from throughout the medieval world who gathered to study at its schools. About 1167, however, foreign-born scholars were exiled from Paris for a season, and King Henry, deeply embittered in his quarrel with Becker, prevented English clerks from travelling outside England. The rapid growth of Oxford after 1170 doubtless owes much to their need to find a new center of learning. The teaching guild which took shape at Oxford during the late 12th century derived most of its customs from Paris. A degree was little more than a license to teach, and sanction from the church was, at first, essential. Both the chief object of study and the aim of scholastic debate was to make compatible the traditions of the church and ever increasing demands of philosophy and learning.

At Oxford, however, there was almost from the first an unusual degree of independence. The chancellor of their schools was the bishop’s representative, but the bishop was tax away at Lincoln, and soon enough the chancellor asserted his independence. Best of all for the frequently embittered scholars, the chancellor was able successfully to pass along the judicial powers he derived from the bishop to the University itself.

The history of town-gown relations at Oxford is a fascinating and bloody tale, always full of sound and fury, occasionally it seems, signifying some gain for the university. An incident which took place in the winter of 1208-9, for example, resulted in the first of the University’s charters. Two clerks were hanged by townspeople and the community drove out temporarily, resulting in a bitter wrangle between the church and the king. Despite King John’s efforts on behalf of the town, the church won out, and in 1214 it dictated its terms. The resulting ordinance was the first charter. In the town agreed to pay a small tribute, one which it pays to this day; of considerably more importance to the academic community, however, the town agreed to limit rents and to end other forms of profiteering.

Outbreaks of violence continued over the years, the most serious taking place in 1298 and 1354. On the latter date, 67 clerks were slaughtered and several others thrown into a ditch, a battle that raged for several days. Again, backed by church and king, the university emerged strengthened.

If tales of town-gown violence offer the stuff of which student lore is made, the most exciting drama in the history of Oxford remains the intellectual. Here Oxford offers a microcosm of Western intellect, in the major reform of ideas appearing on its stage.

Feudalism in the 12th century the men at Oxford had imported the New Learning from Italy, and Erasmus found there a most companionable line of thought and theory. The reign of the schoolmen was on the wane, but the university in its late 13th century era to sharpen deftly and sharpen the new and heayy knowledge. The intellectual New Men, in the process of defining their views against the formidable opposition of the establishment, came to illustrate with their lives as well as their works the plain truth that man will not willingly relinquish his transitory happiness.

The Reformation in England was a difficult time for Oxford. But amongst the disruption and turmoil of ecclesiastical revolution, the dialectic continued. When Elizabeth visited the university for a second time in 1592 the new order had triumphed. Before her death in 1603 the great Bodleian Library had been established, containing already more than 2000 volumes.

In a very important sense, the history of any humanistic endeavor is the history of the men who shaped it. And this is especially true of Oxford. The names associated with the University are illustrious indeed, from the earliest, such as Robert Grosseteste, Adam Marsh, and Roger Bacon (whose learning was so prodigious that he was the first to call an atom, to the great names of the 19th and 20th centuries, such as Keble and Pusey, and Newman; Ruskin, William Morris and Burne-Jones; J.J. Huxley; Jowett; Clough, and Matthew Arnold; and Cecil Rhodes, and others too numerous to mention.

A first visit to Oxford is exciting indeed, especially for Americans, for much of its history is visually recessed in its architecture. Architecturally, it offers good examples of every style and every period from the 11th century onward. The tower of St. Michael at Northgate, the earliest example of Romanesque at Oxford, dates from before the Norman conquest.

It is the college buildings, however, which constitute Oxford’s most remarkable contribution to English architecture. The buildings were begun late in the Middle Ages, for the colleges themselves were late comers to the scene. Earlier, the great majority of students lived in halls scattered throughout the town. In the architecture of the colleges, therefore, one may trace the evolution of certain special types of buildings designed to house the life and work of the university and the colleges.

The architectural peculiarities of Oxford reflect an educational system and philosophy very different from the typically American. The British system of university education differs most markedly from ours in its use of the tutorial system. As one recent writer described it, “Oxford and Cambridge establish a personal relationship between the undergraduate and his tutor, that is, despite possible personal limitations, the most effective pedagogical relation in the world.”
Soviet Diplomat Talks to Students

(Continued from Page 1)

a son and a daughter who work in the Soviet Union, and two grandchildren, ages seven and 15, who attended school there.

Morozov and others were guests at a luncheon Thursday in the Renaissance Room of the University Center.

Morozov also delivered the opening speech at the first session of the Model U.N. Thursday night. Sessions will continue through Saturday afternoon.

Other speakers will be Bernard P. Tilakaratna, senior adviser and alternate representative of the mission of Ceylon to the U.N.; C. Peter Hope, alternate British delegate to the United Nations; and Mohamed Sarfraz, press counselor of the Pakistan mission to the U.N. Safrraz replaces Terence Neenan, Burns, ambassador to the U.N., who was called to Washington for a conference.

Eighty nations and 320 students will make up the mock United Nations sessions. Each student will serve on one of four committees, according to Dennis Jordan, a graduate student in government and secretary-general of the Model U.N.

During the sessions, the four committees will discuss and make recommendations on two resolutions. The resolutions are Committee I, China and punishment of war crimes; Committee II, Palestine and unification of Germany; Committee III, Vietnam and reformation of the U.N.; and Committee IV, Rhodesia-South Africa and the Dominican Republic.

Committees will meet from 8 a.m. to noon today in the University Center. Model U.N. sessions will be held from 1-5 p.m. and from 7:30-10 p.m. today in the Ballrooms of the University Center. On Saturday sessions will be held from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-3:30 p.m. in the Ballrooms.

RECENT PERFORMERS—Featured in a faculty recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building will be (seated left to right) Teresa Adams, oboe; Wesley R. Morgen, harpsichord; George Hussey, oboe; Lawrence Intravala, bassoon; and (standing) Warren van Brinkhoorn, violin; and Robert Resnick, flute.

Recital to Feature Faculty Members

A faculty recital featuring five members of the MU Department of music will be given today at 8 p.m. in the old TV, studio of the Home Economics Building.

Included in the concert will be works by Telemann, Merci, and Vivaldi. The first number will be "Sonata for Oboe and Continuo" by Telemann. This work will feature Hussey, Ladigi Merci's "Sonata in G Minor for Bassoon and Continuo" will be the second selection. It will be performed with Intravala on bassoon. The final work on the first half of the concert will be "Concerto in D Major for Flute, Oboe, Violin, Bassoon, and Continuo" by Antonio Vivaldi. Vivaldi's "Concerto in G Major for Oboe and Bassoon" will be the first work after intermission. The final work will be "Trio Sonata in B-Flat Major, for Oboe, Violin, and Continuo" by Telemann.
‘Peter Pan’ Moves Children to Neverland

By Dianne Anderson

Children on the stage; children in the audience; and children in the aisles. “Peter Pan” played to an overflowing house of Carbondale and Eldorado school children in Wednesday’s Children’s Matinee in the Communications Building theater.

The children were, indeed the show—both on and off stage. Pan captured his ump-teenth band of ‘em and flew them off to Neverland to visit Wendy, Michael, John and the Lost Boys.

On stage, the little actors and actresses were wonderful and appeared to be just themselves. Wendy’s mothering of the Lost Boys was slightly reminiscent of old neighborhood playgrounds saying, “I’ll be the mother, you be the daddy, and you be the little boys.” Nana the nurse-dog, the crocodile, and the lovely mermaids were all a part of the children’s fantasy.

Peter Pan, played by Carol Smith, did the most polished job. Several of the other older actors left much to be desired. But one has to consider that the play’s appeal is directed at children, not critical adults.

In the audience, the children screamed their approval of Pan and his band and literally sat on the edge of their chairs as they watched—this can partially be attributed to the shortness of the audience’s legs. There was a hearty laugh when one of the Darling children asked, “Momma, how did you get to know me?” And during the film shown to represent the flight to and from Neverland, one tyke commented, “Now they’re in outer space.”

Even our outer-space-oriented children are children. The youngstars let up a collective gasp as the pirates sneaked up on Tiger Lily’s Indians, and they loudly whispered, “Get outta there, you man,” whispered one. Stretching arms, jumping and visiting up and down the aisles characterized the intermission.

Tony Seminario, make-up supervisor who played Smee the Pirate in the play, said at each of the three matinees they got different reactions from the youngstars, and that the older children were the most anti- pixie. Unfortunately, even in this extra short-legged audience there were a few contemporary-card-type wishes for poor sick Tinkerbelle who needed the children’s belief in pixies to live. There were some believers among the cynics, though, and Tink will be around for today’s, Saturday’s and Sunday’s evening performances.

Tinkerbelle, according to Charles Zoeker, was played by 82 flashing lights. The smoking stump was created with chemicals heated in a can under the mushroom. Seminario explained that the flying mechanisms which take two crewmen—one to center the flyer and the other to lift

Samuel Selden, professor emeritus at U.C.L.A., directed the production. The American Association of University Women sponsored the children’s matinees.

Bulletin Published

Frank Greenwood, associate professor of management, is coauthor of a bulletin on computers published by the American Management Association.

Greenwood teamed with E. Darrer, director of the Electronic Data Processing System at the University of North Carolina to write “Computer Systems Analysis: Management Bulletin 90,” which will be sent to 11,000 members of the American Management Association’s Administrative Services Division

This spring when your thoughts turn to fashion and the well-dressed look, just turn to the latest in styles designed expressly for you from Bleyer's.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The man in charge of the Central Intelligence Agency during much of the time it secretly financed the National Student Association thinks — from a national security viewpoint — it was a good deal.

Britain Seeks Arms Cutback

LONDON (AP) — Britain called Thursday for a cutback of Communist and Western forces along the Irish Curtain because of easing tension in Europe.

The British government said in its annual review of defense costs and policy "there is little danger of aggression" in Europe because of political and economic changes in the Soviet Union, now threatened by Red China.

Presenting the government white paper, Defense Secretary Denis Healey told Parliament for the first time that "the likelihood of a major war in Europe is very small indeed, because it is certain to become nuclear immediately." That would mean instant escalation into a worldwide nuclear conflagration. This doctrine means, in the British view, that conventional forces can be cut back sharply across Europe leaving only covering "trigger forces" facing each other.

Informants said Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin had a discussion last week on the possibilities of mutual force reductions in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact setup.

The defense review presented to Parliament forecasts cuts in British military installations around the globe.

"We obtained what we wanted," Allen W. Dulles said Thursday in an interview.

Once NSA-sponsored representatives started attending these conferences, expounding and defending the United States' point of view, the picture changed, said Dulles.

"The Soviets had to retreat in this area," he said.

Dulles' remarks, and the whole nature of the CIA-NSA relationship as it has become known in the last few days, imply that the NSA representatives at the international conferences were carefully selected and certain to take an anti-Communist position.

Were they CIA agents? Were they screened or selected by the CIA? At this point no one is saying.

Richard Stearns, the NSA vice president for international affairs, says the CIA did not pick the representatives, or insist that they meet any ideological standards. The representatives, "usually U.S. students in schools abroad, were picked by the president and international vice president of the NSA, Stearns said. It may be only coincidental that these two officers were generally the only ones who knew of the undercover arrangement with the CIA.

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**Maoists Seize 5th Province**

Tokyo (AP) — Radio Peking said Friday Mao Tse-tung's forces had seized Fukien Province opposite Formosa after a "fierce struggle" involving armed clashes. It was the fifth of Red China's 21 provinces claimed by Maoists.

**Powell's Ex-Wife Says She Didn't Endorse Paychecks**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell Jr.'s estranged third wife testified Thursday that someone signed her name to 19 government paychecks totaling about $500 a year employed of the House Education and Labor Committee.

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**In their struggle to wrest provincial machinery from his foes, Fresh trouble was reported, however, from Manchuria, where Mao's forces have rushed into stern opposition. Japanese reports said a wall poster said the army in the ports of Dairen and Port Arthur had arrested 400 of Mao's Red Guards and other support groups.

A Chinese Nationalist report declared fighting had spread from Tibet to Kwangsi—where Maoist forces are said to be on the offensive—eastward to Szechwan Province. Anti-Maoist were last reported in control of most of Szechwan.

Foreign Minister Chen Yf told a Japanese trade group that Mao's purge will be successful within 11 months, the newspaper Asahi reported. He also told the Japanese the Nipponese leadership would be overthrown because it is cooperating with U.S. imperialism.

Radio Peking said Mao's forces last Saturday crushed "the black stream of counter-revolutionary elements in authority" in Fukien Province, in southeast China across from the Chinese Nationalist island of Formosa.

**Chapel Services**

Motins - 10:45 a.m.
Sermon: "Let Go of God"

Sunday Forum 7:00 p.m.
"James Bond, Playboy & American Values"

The University Community in cordially invited.
ANGEL FLIGHT DANCERS— Members of the SIU Angel Flight will perform during halftime of the SIU-Northern Michigan basketball game Saturday night in the Arena. A feature of the program will be two dance numbers by the Angellettes. Thedance will include left to right: Judy Smith, Linda Whiteside, Linda Genulski, Vicki Smith, Sandy Stiev, Manda Hopkins and Sandy Landry. The program will also include songs by a sextet composed of Jessica Jenison, Mary Catherine Anderson, Sandy Calvin, Jennifer Hutton, Cathy Myers, Rachel Bach, and Rita Stoffel on piano.

Wide Variety Offered

Book Store Gets Odd Requests

By Rick Jones

Forestry wedges, "baby grid" growth charts and molecular structures are just a few of many unusual requests handled yearly by the University bookstore.

While the bookstore is a familiar campus landmark, many students are unaware of the complexity of its operation.

Manager Carl Trobaugh said approximately 15,000 items are handled by the bookstore. This list includes over 9,000 book titles and a wide assortment of school supplies, gifts and "soft" goods.

Trobaugh, who has managed the operation for the past 25 years, is a graduate of SIU.

He said the bookstore maintains two methods for ordering goods. The instructor can request items by submitting an order form and, secondly, extensive requests by the students result in the stock of "brand names." Many of the items now found in the bookstore were ordered as a result of constant student demand, Trobaugh said.

Mrs. Naomi Patheal, assistant manager of the bookstore, recalled some unusual requests handled by the bookstore. "We've had everything from forestry wedges, 'baby grid' growth charts and molecular structures to realistic plastic models of humans and animals.

The wide variety of goods offered in the bookstore is selected from catalogs which fill two large filing cabinets in the bookstore office. Selecting items from these books often becomes tedious because there are literally thousands of different designs available for sweatshirts and gift items.

The huge inventory maintained by the bookstore has outgrown the small room originally set aside for storage. A large storage area is now located in the basement of the University Center with the stacks of supplies reaching to the ceiling.

Mrs. Patheal pointed out that the bookstore probably uses more student employees than any other University-operated bookstore. Approximately 40 students work in the bookstore, Mrs. Patheal said. Trobaugh said a few students are not aware that the bookstore is owned by the University, students regularly ask Trobaugh how much profit he makes from the bookstore.

"I've given my whole life to this bookstore," Trobaugh said, "and I have yet to convince the student that this store belongs to him. All profits from the bookstore are used to make improvements in the University Center so the student gets the benefit of any money that we make."
Jackson County Civil Defense Offers Radiation Class

The first of six classes in a radiological monitoring course sponsored by the Jackson County Civil Defense will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Jackson County Court House.

The course, which is open to anyone over 18 years of age, offers instruction in the operation of equipment to detect nuclear radiation. A certificate will be awarded to those who complete the course requirements.

Frank Little, radiological officer of the Jackson County Civil Defense, will teach the course under the authorization of the Atomic Energy Commission and the regional Civil Defense headquarters.

MISS WOODY HALL.—Marie Beetscher, a junior from Ill. Belleville, recently was crowned Miss Woody Hall at the “Queen of Hearts” dance. Finalists in the competition were Linda Lampman, Carterville; Janet Green, Juliet, and Mary Mitchell, Chicago.

Credit Workshop Slated April 11

Farm finance specialists and members of the School of Agriculture faculty will conduct a Farm Credit Workshop at the University Center April 11.

Five main financing discussions are scheduled.

In the morning, financing opportunities for agricultural leaders will be presented followed by a discussion on reducing financing risk.

The afternoon session will include considerations of money, interest, and credit; alternative methods of financing farm expansion; and possibilities of financing farm business as industrial credit.

Campus Hootenanny Planned for Feb. 24

A campuswide hootenanny sing-along will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Free coffee will be served. Individuals or groups who wish to perform or lead songs during the hootenanny should sign a list in the Student Activities Center by Feb. 20.

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Hospital. Health Cases Reported by Medical Facilities

The following admissions and dismissals of patients were reported Thursday:

Health Service
Admitted: Donald Cass, 313 W. Grand.
Discharged: Daniel Lee Campbell, 408 W. Mill.

Holden Hospital
Admitted: Mrs. Nancy Sue Cher, Carbondale; Mrs. Ethel E. King, Carbondale; Mrs. Pearl Ziomer, Carbondale; Jene Berryman, Herrin; Dr. Charles R. Captain, Carbondale; Robert Johnson, Carbondale; Ronald G. Miller, Carterville; Stella Powers, Hurst; Mary Koehler, Cairo; Paul Fox, Carbondale; Margaret Bruce, Carbondale; Mrs. Carol Ann Craig, Marion.

Doctors Hospital
Admitted: Mrs. Horace Parr, Carbondale; Frank Pitts, Du Quoin; Mrs. Louise Wall, Creal Springs; Mrs. Clifford Vincent, Wolf Lake; Mrs. Enoch Rousse, Murphysboro; Clyde, Canada, Cambria; Homer Ashbury, Murphysboro;

Mrs. Lucile Etherton, Carbondale; Cindy Jones, Johnston City; Gwendolyn Sally Stokes, Carbondale.

Discharged: Todd Benson, Carbondale; Edmund Rosen, Carbondale; Mrs. Charles Miller, Carbondale; Mrs. George Bledworth, Anna; Samuel Bowers, Carbondale; Clarence Blessing, Carbondale; Mrs. Gustaf Quass, Royalton; John Makson, Dowell; Mrs. Norman Vaughan, Hurst; Mrs. Thomas L. Betts, Carbondale; Robert Shelton, Anna; Orville Car­rington, Carbondale; David Russell, Carbondale; Mrs. Wayne Calhoun, Goreville.

ROSE GARDEN TO OPEN—Some of the cast of the Interpreters Theatre are shown here in rehearsal for tonight's opening of "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden." They are Donna Brown (background), Linda Sobott (left) and Mary Jo Steinbach.

'Rose Garden' Opens 3-Night Performance

"I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," presented by the Interpreters Theatre, will open tonight on the new Calipire Stage in the Communications Building.

The show begins at 8 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday. The production, directed by Vance Fulkerson, an undergraduate majoring in speech, will be presented in the "Chamber Theatre" form. Creative dance will also be used to show the inner conflicts of the main character.

"I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," adapted by Fulkerson from the novel by the same name, is described as an effort to combine the "simultaneity of the drama... with the novel's privilege of examining human motivation" through the medium of the chamber theatre.

Chamber theater is described as presentation of a piece of fiction as it is written. Tickets can be purchased at the box office the nights of performance, reserved by telephoning the Department of Speech or obtained by writing to the Calipire Stage, Department of Speech. Admission is $1.

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NEW CENTER — The new University Center at the Edwardsville campus will have its official opening ceremonies on March 3. The $5 million building, which has some 175,000 square feet of usable floor space, is being financed through a building fund assessment paid by the students. The new addition to the Edwardsville campus has bowling lanes, a browsing lounge, an art gallery, a barber shop, a university store and cafeteria and dining room facilities to serve 5,500. Other recreational areas include a sun-deck and room for crafts, hobbies, billiards, table tennis, cards, chess and television viewing. This is the fifth building of the initial stage of construction, at Edwardsville to be occupied. An open house of the new facility will be held March 5.

Psychology Colloquium

Peter J. Lang will speak at the psychology colloquium at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Autonomic Control and the Psychophysiology of Fear Reduction."
Saluki Frosh Boost Season's Record to 7-4

Rex Barker and Bruce Butchko scored 21 and 20 points respectively as the Saluki freshman basketball team raced past Washington University Wednesday evening, 81-54.

The freshmen now are on a three-game winning streak.

Barker, a 6-0 guard, hit 10 of 17 shots from the floor, and also made good his only free-throw attempt. Butchko scored on nine of 14 shots from the floor and added two free throws in five attempts. The Salukis shot .507 from the field. The Bears had a four-point lead into the locker room.

The freshmen members:

- Paul A. Wosylus.
- Charles Johnson.
- Harry H. Houser.
- Robert A. Wosylus.

and Francis Johnson each got four points, Tom Anderson had two and Charles Hughes dropped in one point.

Dutch Masters Take City Bowling Honors

The Dutch Masters' Bowling team won the recent City Association Bowling Tournament held at Murdole Bowling Alley. The Dutch Masters' winning score was 3,050 pins for three games. The team members are: Billy J. Allen, Duwayne C. England, Harry B. House, Paul H. Morrell and Robert A. Wosylus.

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The indoor track team of SIU will be competing on two fronts this weekend. Part of the Saluki team will be in Cleveland, Ohio, and part will be in Louisville, Ky.

Coach Lew Hartzog will take Oscar Moore, Mitch Livings-
ton, Al Ackman, Jeff Dux-

orry, John Quillen and the Saluki mile relay team of Dale Gallagher, Quillin, Robin Coventry and Ross MacKen-

zie to the Knights of Columbus Meet at Cleveland.

Moore will run the 2-mile event which he set a new Chicago Field House record in last Saturday. Moore ran the two mile event in 8:54

last Saturday which broke his old record of 8:56 which was set in 1953.

Livings-ton will compete in the high jump, Ackman will run the mile, Quillen will run the 1,000-yard dash.

Assistant Track Coach Har-

zog will take the other group to Louisville to compete in the Mason-Dixon Games.

Triple-jumper John Vernon

heads SIU entrants there. Ver-

non will encounter Art Walk-
The world record holder in the triple jump.

Joining Vernon in the triple jump in Louisville will be Ian

Sharpe. Cannon will also take living ever greens to Dick George Woods and Tom Ash-

man. Woods, holder of the Saluki shot put record, will compete in that event in Louis-

ville and Ashman will work in the high-jump.

The freshman mile-relay quartet is夜里 Mitchell, Thomas, Richard Campbell and Al jeffries who will also make the trip to Louisville.

This will be the third ap-

pearance for the Saluki track team this season. They have been in the University of Chicago Open and have had a dual meet with the University of

Both Hartzog and Cannon are planning to try their hand at running.

These weekend meets were the result of the invitations from the university officials and Knights of Columbus meets.

The performances weren't originally on the schedule. Since SIU was invited it won't be held.

Since the hosts pay the bills.

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"SOMETHING WERD IN THE SKY LOVES YOU\"
Southern's women gymnasts will be looking for their 25th consecutive victory tonight when contests three time defending national collegiate collegiate title holder will face a second-ranked collegiate team. The national championship team is the national collegiate title holder and has never lost to SIU. Tonight's event will also be a special occasion for the first time as the number one team and the number three team will meet in a head-to-head match.

**Meade Tells of His Woes**

By Tom Wood

In 1962 the United States Track and Field Federation was formed by collegiate coaches and became the first organization of any authority to formally challenge the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. Since then other sports have followed suit and a bitter feud has existed for the past five years. Among the major sports so involved is gymnastics. One of the men who has helped lead the schism with the AAU is SU Coach Bill Meade, who has coached two NCAA championship teams in the last three years.

Meade pointed out that his troubles are essentially the same as track Coach Lew Harries in that the AAU was for years ruled by a dictator. The AAU had an attitude of "it's my way or the highway" and it was at all concerned with the student athlete, but instead with furthering the image of the AAU. This is evident in the meets they schedule, which show no consideration for the students. Their conflict with school officials is continuous as to time and location.

Meade booted the situation down into several major grievances the collegiate coaches have with the AAU. Among these are selection of what he called incompetent administrators, judges, coaches and athletes to represent the AAU as a representative of the entire field of college gymnastics, and the organization's lack of consideration for the student athlete himself.

Meade has had several run-ins with the AAU with his personal basis and he recalls one of the most recent. This was a case involving former SIU gymnast Rusty Mitchell, when Mitchell was suspended by the national AAU meet in 1964, as his last opportunity to qualify for the United States World Games team. Mitchell applied to the Central AAU Committee.

Meade said, "The Central Committee told Rusty that he could compete provided he signed a statement saying that I had forced him into the federation meets, for which he was banned from AAU competition because federation meets and training are not sanctioned, and that I had threatened to withdraw his scholarship. I did not such a four-time Canadian national champion, Olympic, All-American, world team member and AAU collegiate champion of the year, was sidelined by a serious knee injury in the collegiate championships last year. This will be her first meet in ten months, which is her last chance to win the national title. She is the team's most valuable performer and high scorer this season, to carry "the brunt of the load again tonight."

The team's most valuable performer and highest scorer this season is Rusty Mitchell. He is the team's most valuable performer and high scorer this season, to carry "the brunt of the load again tonight."

Also competing for the Salukis will be Mary Ellen Tho, Janis Dunham, Linda Scott and Jo Hoskton. The Centenary squad includes Olympic gold medalist, French Canadian Champion Diane Massie, 1966 North American Champion Sue McDonnell, Macabiah Champion Mari Woolner and National Clinic Champion Marrie Banken.

The meet will be the second dual competition of the season for Sophsnor. Tonight's meet starts at 8:30 and admission is free for students.

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