Jones leads all candidates in city council primary

By John Durbin
Staff Writer

Showing strong support in nearly all 14 wards in Carbondale, Archie Jones received 1,411 votes and topped all candidates in Tuesday's primary election for city councilman. Incumbents Randall Nelson and Frank Kirk placed second and third respectively, while Hans Fischer came in fourth.

The top four candidates will move on to the April 15 general election in which two seats will be filled. Nelson, although a distant second, received 1,055 votes. Kirk received 1,023 votes and Fischer tallied 903 votes. Frank Payne fell short of a fourth place finish with 33 votes.

The voter turn-out was light as compared to the 1967 clash between Clerk Elizabeth Leighty. In 1967 approximately 3,500 people went to the polls, while Tuesday only about 2,800 cast ballots.

Upon learning of his first-place finish, Jones said he was surprised in a way at this high total. "The way people talked to me when I was campaigning I thought it sounded pretty good. And the people did just what they said they were going to do. Sometimes that is not always true," Jones said.

Jones said he believes the support shown for him was "a sign of friendship and unity. And I will be a councilman for all of Carbondale.

"If elected, I think this will provide a good relationship between the black and white in the community," Jones said.

Commenting from a celebration party at his home, Nelson said, "Naturally, I feel good. But not as good as if I had placed first.

Candidly, Nelson said he was surprised at Jones' showing on this year's election. But after reflecting on it for a moment, Nelson said Jones' showing was the result of a "very thorough campaign."

Nelson said he hopes to get his campaign more organized for the general election.

Other candidates receiving votes were: Michael Altktue, 115 votes; Elmer Mullin, 39 votes; Donald Crabtree, 22 votes; and James Smith Jr., 24 votes. Ralph Smith withdrew from the race, although their names still appeared on the ballot.

Shryock remodeling plans curtailed by budget limits

Architects will cut back the size of a remodeling project at Shryock Auditorium in order to get the job within its $1,200,000 budget limit.

The SIU Board of Trustees has ordered a go-ahead on the project, delayed since last year by bids, over estimates and a temporary freeze on state capital improvements programs. After building money was released in January, SIU again called in bids and again they were over the budget by more than $250,000.

Contractors who submitted bids at the last call will be sent revised specifications. Early in March and will be given 10 days to two weeks to send in new bids. Architects hope to have the revised package tied up and under contract before April 15, expiration date of the Feb. 11 bids.

Otherwise, the Shryock project would have to be reapproriated at the end of this semester. Board members felt it unlikely that reapproritations for building projects will be considered this year in view of capital spending restrictions announced by the governor.

Carl Bretschler, associate university architect, said the present Shryock stage—which had been earmarked for major rebuilding and expansion—under the old plans—now will stay mostly intact. Dressing room, office and rehearsal areas planned in two new north and south stage-end wings will be sharply reduced and much redesign work in the first floor lobby and upstairs office sections will be shelved. New seats and an air-conditioning system are the two chief parts of the job that will stay.

J. and L. Robinson Development and Construction Co. of Carbondale submitted the low bid on general construction at the Feb. 11 opening. All bids received then totaled $1,483,563.

The $1,200,000 budget also includes architects and other fees, which, when subtracted further widens the gap between available funds and the bids received earlier.

Nude runner has run-in with police

Gus Bode

The first full color photograph ever published in the Daily Egyptian appeared on today's fashion cover.

The photograph is being used for the cover of the fifth annual Fashion issue, and the 20-page section of Fashion is "Images of Spring." Planning and photography for the Fashion issue was handled by the newspaper's advertising staff. The whole section was gathered and prepared by students in the Journalism 201 class.

Ah, the loneliness of the long-distance runner, particularly that of the NUDE long-distance runner.

The nude runner, a 19-year-old freshman, was arrested about midnight Monday for his physical fitness performance in the University Park, becoming complex and charged with disorderly conduct.

The student, who spoke to the Daily Egyptian Tuesday, said that money was the cause: "A group of us were talking about a similar incident which supposedly occurred in the Student Union in University Park. I said that I'd do the same thing—run in the nude—for $15.

And before he knew it, quite a few of Boone Hall's male residents had chipped in their dimes and nickels on the bet. Paced with the prospect of earning $15 versus the prospect of humiliation and arrest, he stripped—right down to his brown loafer—which he retained as appropriate evening attire for a naked jaunt around University Park.

Asked if the cold weather (it was 40 degrees out) affected him during his run, the long-distance runner said that he was "really too nervous to notice."

So, one around the concourse between Neely, Allen, Boomor and Trueblood halls, an athletic feat witnessed by some 200 screaming students of both sexes.

Then back into his room in Boomor Hall—or to be confronted by the SIU Security Police, who arrived too late to see his run, but early enough to place him under arrest.

The student, who is scheduled to appear in court Thursday in Murphysboro, faces the possibility of a $500 maximum fine under state law. A Carbondale city ordinance states that $200 is the maximum fine for such a case, however, which—considering the $15 he made by accepting the wager—meant a mere $185 might be the possible cost for a long-distance run in the nude.
There was never a consensus among the various countries, said Riddleberger.

By visiting all the countries of Western Europe on an equal basis, rather than having to arrange a series of visits to this country, the problem of arbitration is relieved.

Riddleberger sees other equally important advantages to the Nixon visit, however. "Personal confidence is important in these days of alliances," he said. "I think it does have an effect in that it may influence what a president or prime minister decides."

This type of visit a foreign leader can say what his internal problems may be as to why he takes one line or another. On the other hand, Nixon will be able to explain more freely the policies of the United States. In general, Riddleberger sees the Nixon trip as a trip of exploration. There are a number of other areas to explore, not the least of which are the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and internal European question.

"The original 20 years of the Atlantic Treaty ends in 1969," said Riddleberger. "This does not mean that the treaty expires, but that any nation can give notice of its continued support of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Nixon will surely want to evaluate the possibilities in that area.

"There is no doubt that the whole situation inside the Common Market is still uncertain," said Riddleberger. "England, France, and De Gaulle still veto it."

Riddleberger felt that Nixon's visit will have little effect upon De Gaulle's stance toward England's admission to the EEC.

Nixon will also discuss the bilateral relations between the United States and the countries he visits, and particularly our relations with De Gaulle, said Riddleberger.

When asked to comment on the Kissing affair, that the United States is due for a turn from additional foreign involvements to a cooperation on domestic affairs, Riddleberger said that it would be difficult to reverse U.S. policy at this point. It is possible to have a different emphasis, he said, but when a country reaches the position now occupied by the United States, it is difficult to withdraw.

"People forget," said Riddleberger. "After the Korean War, we said that we would never again involve land troops on the mainland of Asia. Even the generals were saying that, not just college students.

There was never a conscious desire to send troops to Vietnam, said Riddleberger. The original intent was to help with economic development and later to help with the 'back-up of the military to meet the threats of guerrilla action."

The operation here is "How do we get out of Vietnam?" said Riddleberger.

Riddleberger, who has served in various diplomatic posts, including ambassador to Greece, Yugoslavia and Austria, gave a public lecture here Tuesday night on United States Policy toward the East European Satellite Nations.

Riddleberger was introduced by Willard L. Beaudes, S.H. diplomatic residence. His visit was sponsored by the Department of Government and the International Relations Club.

McCurdy in symposium

Dwight McCurdy, SIU assistant professor of forestry, is participating in a symposium on outdoor recreation at Washington, D.C., Wednesday to Friday.

McCurdy, a member of the SIU School of Agriculture faculty since 1965, is a specialist in forest recreation. He received his doctorate at Ohio State University and was a research forester with the U.S. Forest Service at Columbus, Ohio, before coming to SIU.
Local group attends AACTE

Thirty College of Education faculty members and seven doctoral students in education at SIU will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education next month in Chicago. The three day meetings include panel sessions and lunares. A guidebook is offered for the nature of the event.

Activities on campus today

Circus K. Hargrave, 1-1/2 p.m. Martin Library Lecture Hall.

Teacher exams to be given

North Tower at 12:09 p.m. (4-120). (4-120) will be available after 4 p.m. for space which may be needed (4-120).

Rifle Club meets

A joint meeting of the Rifle Club and the Student Senate will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the rifle range in Carbondale.

Broadcast logs

TV highlights

Program scheduled today on WIRL-TV, Channel 9.

6:11 p.m. "Neighbors Neighborhood" NET "Network Journal"

5 p.m. Your Dollar's Worth "Drug Prices"

9 p.m. U.S.A. Writers "Catcher in the Rye"

10 p.m. Calhoun presents Robert Converse, a scene from the play "The Lion in Winter". Jess Cox, TV personality; and The Singing Knights, gita chorus.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

In the absense of a comprehensive list of regulations governing and containing this picture of news will give prospective teachers

Classified Advertising Rates

$1.00 per column inch per day. Minimum charge, 50c. Deadline, 2 p.m. the day before publication.

DEADLINES: 2 days in advance for 50c. Deadline for classified ad order, 2 p.m. the day before publication.

Name ____________________________

Address ____________________________

City _______State ________ Zip Code ______

Phone ____________

Send this form with payment to Daily Egyptian, Market St. 1003. Submit by 2 p.m. the day before publication.

Check enclosed for $______

Signed ____________________________

Date ____________________________

Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1969, Page 3
**Parental cruelty**

The Illinois General Assembly should initiate and adopt measures that will prevent child abuse and the neglect of children who are the victims of parental cruelty.

At the present time, one state agency and other protective groups have the only possible aid to families who are in need of child abuse. One is hopelessly unorganized and the other is overloaded with cases.

During 1966, in the Chicago area alone, physicians and hospitals reported 300 cases of child abuse. Cases of the state Department of Public Welfare and another 800 cases of extreme neglect and cruelty.

The tragedy is that in all but the most critical cases the reports cannot be acted upon and must be marked "Closed for lack of staff."

The fact is that the state agency, with only eight persons, has a small staff to help the families with the Illinois Protective Association. This effort is not the only or the best way. The number of activities in a state agency is not the only way to take up a limited number of cases.

The association is financed with a five-year $900,000 grant from the U.S. Children's Bureau. With this money there should be a number of activities to use the funds without the establishment of new programs for more aid.

The victims of child abuse usually are under four, too small to defend themselves and too young to speak for themselves. It is the duty of the state to protect them.

Mike DeDoncker

**New kind of breakfast**

Getting up in the morning isn't as bad as it once used to be. You brush your teeth with mint-flavored mouthwash, shave with lemon-slice shaving cream and take a shower and wash your hair with egg shampoo.

When you get through, you are not hungry.

Howard Siegel

**Just ‘plane’ stealing**

No matter how you look at it, hijacking planes to Cuba is just 'plane' stealing.

John Durbin

**Burning issues of the day**

Recently, in Czechoslovakia, a young man committed suicide by jumping from a bridge in order to protest Russian Communism while a 17-year-old in Italy killed himself in order to protest capitalism. It seems a few young people today are tired of debating the burning issues of the day and are satisfied with just burning in order to get their points across.

James Holl

---

**Letter**

**Bond:** I'll look back and feel I did my part

To the Daily Egyptian:

Since I am considered by some of my peers to be the Jackie Robinson of SIU baseball, which I might add is a great honor, I feel it is necessary to demand the baseball program as well as myself.

It has been brought to my attention by some of my active black brothers that I have been a member of living on my own and not voicing the fact that I am the only black athlete on the varsity baseball team. And if Coach Joe Lattz is so liberal, then why no black boys? There are no black bat girls simply because no black girls have applied or tried out for this group. I will further add that if there are any charming black girls who are interested and willing to donate the time and energy to take being a bat girl then I will be more than happy to pledge my full support.

Last year I played in 102 total ball games counting the summer league in South Dakota. During that time I played against four black ball players, two on the same team. Also, I was the only black ball player in the College World Series. The fact is most black ball players, if they show any exceptional skills at all, sign out of high school; very few go on to college. This makes recruiting for major college coaches extra hard for the mere fact that an average ball player, whether he be black or white, cannot survive in a baseball program such as SIU's.

Arizona State's, in name two. I didn't come to SIU to break any racial barriers but seeing that the situation was such I found it a pleasure to give that extra five per cent to become a better ball player and show that the black athlete could excel in college ball with a little pride and desire. Personally, I don't think that I have done enough actively for my black brothers and sisters on campus. But on the other hand, conducting myself in a way which demands respect from my fellow peers both black and white has helped somewhat.

In the future my accomplishments here at SIU will seem trivial but if one black athlete after me can succeed then another will and if baseball here at SIU becomes integrated as football and basketball, then I'll look back and feel that I did my part here at SIU. So all my militant black brothers who talk a lot and don't do anything, must realize that the only way I can be heard is through my actions instead of fiery words, I must let my bat and glove talk for me.

Jerry Bond

---

**Public Forum**

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses who represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion page. Opinions expressed on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, as well as responses to opinion articles located elsewhere.

---

**Letter**

**Survival?**

To the Daily Egyptian:

One sentence in Wilt Bush's otherwise well-done article in the Feb. 10 Daily Egyptian was particularly intriguing. The sentence follows Augustyn's philosophy of concord for mankind.

To quote Mr. Bush, "Unfortunately, Augustyn's eloquent proposition is rendered obsolete by every new example of man's inabilitiy to see eye to eye on the subject of self perpetuation for mankind."

I realize that SIU students are used to stoically waiting in lines all over campus, but I also am of the opinion that SIU's Health Service is "a lot more important than bowling or billiards" and I would like to see their excellent service made more available to Southern's stricken students.

In other words, I think there is a need for the revival of the Health Service—either that or fewer students.

Edmund House

---

**Letter**

**Proclamation**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Proclamation! Let the last of the lost of the left's borders be now removed to read: mother, God, country and the SIU band.

Dennis Lorenzo
Government trend: county consolidation

Southern Illinois not ready

By Marty Francis

County consolidation seems to be the latest trend in local government today. Across the nation, more and more counties are attempting to provide better facilities and services to their citizens.

Dade County Florida is in its 11th year as a functioning metro government and has experienced a lot of success as one of the first of its kind in the United States.

Tennessee, Nashville Metro was formed by the conversion of 27 governing bodies in the area into 26 major policy-making boards, thus eliminating much of the overlap in city and county services.

Other areas utilizing the concept of consolidation are Montgomery County Maryland, Athens and Clarke Counties in Georgia and numerous others.

There have been some set-backs in consolidation and some have been made to correct oversights.

The benefits of consolidation that have been suggested are improving public services, reducing governmental costs, eliminating overlapping authority in the city and county services, allowing for the employment of full-time specialized workers and allowing the voice of the unofficial requirements for special service units and districts.

In Illinois, the constitution is the biggest stumbling block to consolidation, Mrs. Ridgeway said. "There is a question that local government should be re-evaluated and that realignment is needed." Mrs. Ridgeway believes a referendum must be considered in terms of a specific area and its problems. The counties "must weigh what would be the best choice for the ultimate benefit," she said.

Some of the benefits of consolidation that have been suggested are improving public services, reducing governmental costs, eliminating overlapping authority in the city and county services, allowing for the employment of full-time specialized workers and allowing the voice of the unofficial requirements for special service units and districts.

In Illinois, the constitution is the biggest stumbling block to consolidation, Mrs. Ridgeway stated. "There is a question that local government should be re-evaluated and that realignment is needed." Mrs. Ridgeway believes a referendum must be considered in terms of a specific area and its problems. The counties "must weigh what would be the best choice for the ultimate benefit," she said.

The major goal at present is to get the people thinking in terms of one area rather than several counties," Mrs. Ridgeway said. She said that before consolidation occurred physically, so far economically and politically, there will have to be a period of intensive and intensive publicity for it to be accepted.

"It is human nature for people to be unwilling to accept social change, it is too easy to remain in a drag," Mrs. Ridgeway said.

Economic cooperationism

By Dick Gregory

President Nixon has been inaugurated and has received approval for his Cabinet appointments—though delayed confirmation of Secretary of Education, Richard J..Kirkland, somewhat interruped the orderly and smooth pattern of the Nixon administration. Nixon's Cabinet mirrors the political views of the administration, a Cabinet镜子 the political views of the administration, a Cabinet mirrors the political views of the administration, a Cabinet mirrors the political views of the administration.

A.S. Kirkland, planner and researcher for the community organization, was formed to "correct past ill" and bring the area forward by surveying and analyzing the problems. Nixon has dropped chocolate. Rather than analyze these problems.

Kirkland said that problem areas under analysis include water and sewer systems, land use, cultural and recreational activities, area junior colleges, recreation and tourism, water and air pollution, mental health organization, tri-county schools and hospitals and regional parks.

One organization formed for the express purpose of providing better services is the Greater St. Louis Regional Planning and Development Commission, in St. Louis, Mo. The Commission was formed in 1961 by the counties of Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Perry and Williamson as a forum to look into the future development of this five-county region.

Kirkland said that problem areas under analysis include water and sewer systems, land use, cultural and recreational activities, area junior colleges, recreation and tourism, water and air pollution, mental health organization, tri-county schools and hospitals and regional parks.

One organization formed for the express purpose of providing better services is the Greater St. Louis Regional Planning and Development Commission, in St. Louis, Mo. The Commission was formed in 1961 by the counties of Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Perry and Williamson as a forum to look into the future development of this five-county region.

The major goal at present is to get the people thinking in terms of one area rather than several counties," Mrs. Ridgeway said. She said that before consolidation occurred physically, so far economically and politically, there will have to be a period of intensive publicity for it to be accepted.

"It is human nature for people to be unwilling to accept social change, it is too easy to remain in a drag," Mrs. Ridgeway said.

Economic cooperationism

By Dick Gregory

President Nixon has been inaugurated and has received approval for his Cabinet appointments—though delayed confirmation of Secretary of Education, Richard J. Kirkland, somewhat interrupted the orderly and smooth pattern of the Nixon administration. Nixon's Cabinet mirrors the political views of the administration, a Cabinet mirrors the political views of the administration, a Cabinet mirrors the political views of the administration.

A.S. Kirkland, planner and researcher for the community organization, was formed to "correct past ill" and bring the area forward by surveying and analyzing the problems. Nixon has dropped chocolate. Rather than analyze these problems.

Kirkland said that problem areas under analysis include water and sewer systems, land use, cultural and recreational activities, area junior colleges, recreation and tourism, water and air pollution, mental health organization, tri-county schools and hospitals and regional parks.

One organization formed for the express purpose of providing better services is the Greater St. Louis Regional Planning and Development Commission, in St. Louis, Mo. The Commission was formed in 1961 by the counties of Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Perry and Williamson as a forum to look into the future development of this five-county region.

The major goal at present is to get the people thinking in terms of one area rather than several counties," Mrs. Ridgeway said. She said that before consolidation occurred physically, so far economically and politically, there will have to be a period of intensive publicity for it to be accepted.

"It is human nature for people to be unwilling to accept social change, it is too easy to remain in a drag," Mrs. Ridgeway said.

By Dick Gregory

President Nixon has been inaugurated and has received approval for his Cabinet appointments—though delayed confirmation of Secretary of Education, Richard J. Kirkland, somewhat interrupted the orderly and smooth pattern of the Nixon administration. Nixon's Cabinet mirrors the political views of the administration, a Cabinet mirrors the political views of the administration, a Cabinet mirrors the political views of the administration.

A.S. Kirkland, planner and researcher for the community organization, was formed to "correct past ill" and bring the area forward by surveying and analyzing the problems. Nixon has dropped chocolate. Rather than analyze these problems.

Kirkland said that problem areas under analysis include water and sewer systems, land use, cultural and recreational activities, area junior colleges, recreation and tourism, water and air pollution, mental health organization, tri-county schools and hospitals and regional parks.

One organization formed for the express purpose of providing better services is the Greater St. Louis Regional Planning and Development Commission, in St. Louis, Mo. The Commission was formed in 1961 by the counties of Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Perry and Williamson as a forum to look into the future development of this five-county region.

The major goal at present is to get the people thinking in terms of one area rather than several counties," Mrs. Ridgeway said. She said that before consolidation occurred physically, so far economically and politically, there will have to be a period of intensive publicity for it to be accepted.

"It is human nature for people to be unwilling to accept social change, it is too easy to remain in a drag," Mrs. Ridgeway said.

Economic cooperationism

By Dick Gregory

President Nixon has been inaugurated and has received approval for his Cabinet appointments—though delayed confirmation of Secretary of Education, Richard J. Kirkland, somewhat interrupted the orderly and smooth pattern of the Nixon administration. Nixon's Cabinet mirrors the political views of the administration, a Cabinet mirrors the political views of the administration, a Cabinet mirrors the political views of the administration.

A.S. Kirkland, planner and researcher for the community organization, was formed to "correct past ill" and bring the area forward by surveying and analyzing the problems. Nixon has dropped chocolate. Rather than analyze these problems.

Kirkland said that problem areas under analysis include water and sewer systems, land use, cultural and recreational activities, area junior colleges, recreation and tourism, water and air pollution, mental health organization, tri-county schools and hospitals and regional parks.

One organization formed for the express purpose of providing better services is the Greater St. Louis Regional Planning and Development Commission, in St. Louis, Mo. The Commission was formed in 1961 by the counties of Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Perry and Williamson as a forum to look into the future development of this five-county region.

The major goal at present is to get the people thinking in terms of one area rather than several counties," Mrs. Ridgeway said. She said that before consolidation occurred physically, so far economically and politically, there will have to be a period of intensive publicity for it to be accepted.

"It is human nature for people to be unwilling to accept social change, it is too easy to remain in a drag," Mrs. Ridgeway said.
SAVE 7% on your Food Bill

ROUND STEAK
lb. 85¢

T-BONE STEAK
lb. $1.29

SUNFLOWER MARGARINE
1 lb. 1¢ with coupon

RED POTATOES
20 lb. 78¢

YELLOW ONIONS: 25¢
NEW ERA ½ & ½ 29¢

BANQUET POT PIES
7 for $1

1. SAV MART
2. WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS
3. STORE HOURS:
   MON–THRU: 10 a.m.–9 p.m.
   FRI: 10 a.m.–9:30 p.m.
   SAT: 9 a.m.–8 p.m.
   SUN: 10 a.m.–6 p.m.

Prices Effective Feb. 26 - March 1

2. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

3. All items sold as advertised.

4. FAMILY PAK 5 LB or more
   GROUND BEEF 47¢

5. Captain Kidd Drinks 5/$1
   Orange, grape, pineapple, grapefruit, lemon, orange.

6. White/Pink GRAPEFRUIT
   5 lb. 48¢

7. COUPON
Sunflower Margarine
1¢

8. Miracle White 26 oz. 66¢
   Scott Towels 3 oz. 3/89¢
   Campbell's Pork & Beans 8/51¢
   Anaconda Foil 4/51¢
   Kraft Oil 32 oz. 49¢
   Sun Chips 2 oz. 66¢
   Air Freshener
   Napkins
   Bath Room Tissue 3 - 4 roll packs $1.00
   Gerber Sweet Cucumber Slices 2 oz. 39¢
   Pillsbury Biscuits 8¢
   Brown & Serve Rolls 4/51¢
   Sandwich Bread 4/51¢

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1969
**James Urbanik case continued until May**

The case of James J. Urbanik, former SIU student being held in Jackson County jail in Murphysboro in connection with a bench warrant filed last May following disturbances at the office of SIU President Delaney W. Morris, was continued until early May by associate circuit judge Everett Proser early Tuesday.

Jackson County State's Attorney, Richard E. Richman, said he was unable to provide time for a new petit jury to be set.

Urbanik was originally charged with misdemeanor criminal damage of property, criminal trespass, and disorderly conduct; all surrounding the alleged participation at the "break-in" of the president's office at SIU on May 8, 1968.

Owen Pugh, county public defender appointed to defend Urbanik, asked the court to reduce the bond from $2,500 to $1,000, cutting the cash necessary for release from $250 to $100. The request was denied by Judge Proser.

Urbanik told SIU Security Police he had been employed by an encyclopedia company in Chicago, and came to Carbondale last Saturday in an effort to gain reinstatement by the University. The police officer was arrested by plainclothed police at the information desk of the University Center at approximately 12:30 p.m., on Monday.

---

**Student Senate to consider amendment in election laws**

An amendment to Student Senate election laws has been scheduled for consideration at tonight's 7:30 p.m. meeting in the University Center Ballroom.

The change, if approved, would move up the date for spring elections to April. Previous elections were held in May.

The amendment was submitted by Don Kapral, vice chairman of Student Activites, and Tom Lamont, director of Student Activities.

Purpose of the revision would allow more time for new officers to learn their job; and, especially involving the Student Activities Office post, according to the bill's sponsor.

Also included on the agenda for tonight's meeting is a bill limiting allocation of student activity fee travel funds.

---

**Chamber Choir to sing tonight**

The select Chamber Choir of SIU will give its first concert of the year at 8 p.m., today in Shryock Auditorium.

The Choral ensemble, conducted by Robert Kingsbury, will present both 18th and 19th century ballads and motets for the major part of its program and will close with 20th century selections.

Ogilvie to visit SIU Thursday

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will be at SIU Thursday for a 9:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce meeting. Ogilvie is flying in from Washington, D.C., where he is attending a governor's conference.

The Chamber of Commerce meeting, which will be held in the University Center Ballroom, is an annual affair.

Following the dinner meeting, Ogilvie is expected to return to Washington. Tickets for the 75-cent-per-plate banquet are still available, according to Harry Weeks, executive secretary of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.
Explosions hit Lydda, East Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) - Explosions rocked the Israeli city of Lydda and the Israeli consulate in East Jerusalem, sending the stage for more reprisals against Arab nations.

Before the bombs went off, Israeli police said it was too early to declare an emergency throughout the country in expectation that Israel's reprisal strike in response to previous Arab terrorist attacks and against pro-Arab sympathizers.

A bomb shook the market place in Lydda, 10 miles southeast of Jerusalem and officials said a local Arab was wounded.

Viet Cong suicide squad battle Marines

SAIGON (AP) - The new enemy offensive against U.S. and South Vietnamese forces in the Demilitarized Zone, where hundreds of North Vietnamese and Vietcong killers are engaged in what is called an 'earthquake company,' has raised the stakes in the region.

The Viet Cong carried out a series of attacks on the border this week, including one on the border town of Khe Sanh, where 100 Marines were killed in a single night.

The attack was thought to be part of a larger offensive to disrupt U.S. supply lines and force the U.S. to withdraw.

Ike's progress reported remarkable

following major abdominal surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) - Doctors reported Tuesday that President Eisenhower's progress is in the best category of 'remarkable,' as he continues to recuperate from surgery.

If it continues to go well, the President may return to the White House in three to four weeks, with a discharge date of March 1.

The President's recovery will be examined at intervals, and doctors will also consider his personal wishes.

Eisenhower's doctors have stressed that he is 'slowly making progress,' and that his progress is 'remarkable.'

Students disrupt classes at
Northern Illinois University

DE Kalb, Ill. (AP) - Groups of 25 to 50 students disrupted classes at Northern Illinois University Tuesday, in a protest over the firing of a little-known school official.

The students carrying signs and some classroom windows in the two-building science classroom complex pass out literature urging NILU officials to reopen the position.

Republican candidates for state offices.

Weather forecast

Saturday Illinois - Temperatures on Saturday will average 9 to 15 degrees above seasonal normals, turning colder Friday then warmer again Sunday. Precipitation will total to about a quarter inch in rain Thursday and rain or snow Friday and Saturday.

Temperatures at 9000 feet will be at 3 to 5 degrees above normal, at 9500 feet at 4 to 5 degrees.

Northern Illinois - Temperatures Thursday through Monday will be at 3 to 5 degrees above normal.

Mean temperature for the week will be at 5 to 7 degrees above normal.

The normal low of 18 to 20 degrees will be 20 to 22 degrees.

Spaghetti-Slaw-Ialian Bread

All You Can Eat

20 Fries & Slaw

$1.25
Unrest continues at many colleges

By The Associated Press

A Methodist Negro college in Texas was thrown into confusion after students barricaded buildings for the second time in less than a month. Student unrest continued on other campuses from coast to coast.

State and local police moved into the campus of Wiley College at Marshall, Tex., and removed barricades and conducted a fruitless room-by-room search for weapons in one dormitory.

After the campus doors were closed, 750 students were all Negroes, was cleared for the order of President T. Burton Cole. The campus had received a student demand that he resign.

The notice of closure, mailed to a campus tree, ordered student to leave by 6 p.m., and said the decision was final.

Besides Cole's resignation, the student group had demanded more Negro faculty members and cafeteria workers, and restoration of intercollegiate basketball participation.

Elsewhere there were these developments:

STILLMAN COLLEGE, Tuscaloosa, Ala.—The predominantly Negro San Francisco Presbyterian college remained closed, although students continued to ignore an order to vacate the campus.

President Harold Stoneman indicated he planned no immediate action against them.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY at New Brunswick, N.J.—About 300 Negro students refused to occupy a classroom building protesting alleged racial admission discriminations. The administration distributed a leaflet protesting the students for violence and the rest of the students for keeping cool.

A white student who complained with the FBI charging that the building was occupied, violated his civil rights, and said he planned to seek a federal court injunction.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON, Houston, Tex.—About 300 students picketed a authorities to prevent campus recruiting by the Central Intelligence Agency.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI at Columbia—A committee decided to take no action against the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, charged with distributing obscene literature at a pamphlet in which a police

Counterrevolution emerging on some college campuses

By The Associated Press

A counterrevolution is emerging on some college campuses as students band together in opposition to disruptive demonstrations. One group calls itself SPASM—the Social Action Pre-Ventive Movement. SPASM was born at Wisconsin State University, where members held a "milking" this week, two weeks after a beer-drinking by students favoring the sale of beer on campus, which is now prohibited.

Members of SPASM, banding together as a group of milkers, said the "milking" was a "peaceful, intelligent and legal demonstration" in protest of protests.

At the University of Wisconsin, more than 10,000 students have signed petitions condemning "violence and disruption on the East Lansing campus.

An organizer of the petition drive, Peter W. Itten, a senior from Greenville, Ohio, said the campaign was begun because it is "ridiculous that a small group could disrupt a university.

A group of U.S. Marines studying at Purdue University announced Tuesday a drive to collect 500 pins of blood for hospitals—a student answer to disruptions on campuses.

Sgt. Allen Force, a native of San Francisco who is heading the drive, said he intends to knock on doors, soliciting and burning buildings, are a small minority represented on campus falsely."

"The average student," Sergeant Force said, "will get up and speak against these activities. This blood drive gives this student an opportunity to say what he believes without any particular talent for rhetoric."

New York, philosopher Sidney Hook, a New York University professor, has announced the formation of a group of 400 professors at more than 36 campuses calling itself the Organization of University Centers for Rational Alternatives.

"There is a danger to academic freedom," Hook said, "when you substitute the methods of violence for free inquiry."

Hook said an announcement which he released recently was bringing active at the onset of disorder there, passing out blue arm bands and gathering 2,000 signatures on petitions.

President Nixon and King Baudouin of Brussels are shown reviewing military cadets of the honor guard soon after arrived at Brussels airport Sunday night. (IAF Photo)

Illinois senate

Bills introduced to curb violence

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Apr 18—Three bills designed to curb unrest and violence on state-supported college campuses were introduced Tuesday by Sen. John Langian, R-Chicago.

One bill would impose stiff criminal penalties on those who destroy state property in a maximum of five years imprisonment and $5,000 fine.

Langian's bill declared it to be the legislature's intent that "the widespread campus disorders and resulting destruction of university property cannot be tolerated.

Another bill by Langian is aimed at those who advocate violent overthrow of government. It provides penalties up to 20 years in prison for selling or distributing state-supported property material at any meeting of government.

Langian said his third bill is directed at "discovering trouble-makers from among college grounds. It directs the institutions of higher learning to display a warning notice that unauthorized entry or occupation of the facility would be a criminal offense.

Sen. Terrell Clark, R-Western Springs, submitted bills to remove University of Illinois trustees from the executive system and make them accountable by the governor.

Other bills introduced would:

Authorize Illinois Public Safety Department to close jails failing to meet certain standards.

—Make deputy sheriff merit system applicable to all Illinois counties.

—Repeal provisions for raider, repeal provisions for recall of public officers, and provide for fines and removal of such officers convicted of crimes relating to their duties.

—Allow county boards to use motor fuel tax funds for maintenance of any county highway.

—Provide for an elected board of education in Chicago.
Musical 'Funny Girl' scheduled for Sunday

The Cinderella story of an ugly duckling who sought her way to stardom, "Funny Girl" will come to SIU for two performances at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Evelyn Baron, portraying the incomparable Fanny Brice, has appeared on stage in a variety of roles and productions, including "Fanny," "The Crucible," "Camelot," "Gypsy" and "Luv.

The story of Miss Baron's climb to success is much like the life of Fanny Brice, Miss Baron's role to prominence in the theater has been slow and painstaking, progressing from ignominious backstage chores and walk-ons in bit parts and understudy assignments.

In the role of Fanny Brice, one of America's greatest comedienne, Miss Baron has met her greatest challenge. The role of Fanny Brice is one of the most difficult and exacting roles in present-day musical theater.

The production also features an award-winning musical score by one of Broadway's top composing teams, Jule Styne and Bob Merrill. Through the lyrics and dialogue the story of the immortal Fanny Brice is told tenderly and truthfully.

The glittering era of Florenz Ziegfield and his famous "Follies" is handsonely and hilariously recreated in lavishly staged scenes.

Tickets for both showings are available at the Central Ticket Office in the University Center.

Women students are asked to secure last-minute passes for the two-and-one-half-hour production.

Honor societies to pool talent

Two honor societies in music at SIU at Carbondale will pool their talents in the annual Mu Phi Epsilon-Mu Alpha joint recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

The two groups, Mu Phi Epsilon for women, Mu Alpha for men, will also combine forces in producing a variety show during the spring quarter.

Principal performers at Saturday's recital will be Janene Gunter of Carbondale, flute, accompanied by Linda Lampman of Carbondale; Van T. Robison of Elsberry, piano; Diane W. Wicks of Morton, soprano, accompanied by Reetan Sanford of Marion, who will also present a piano solo; Jan Douglas of Carbondale, piano; and a saxophone quartet composed of Michael Lmerich of Wheeler, Larry Bueh of Champaign, Don Levine of Sherrington, Wis., and Robert Blomeyer of Herrin.

In addition, the Mu Phi Epsilon choir will sing two numbers. The choir is composed of the students together with Lyndy Betzer of Peoria, Pamela Martin of Homewood, Barbara Hyton of Riverside, Nancy Nigler of New Athens, Sharon Kinzinger of New Athens, Jean McCreary of Carbondale, Andrea Shields Sanders of Cissna Park, formerly of Mt. Vernon, Patricia Broock of Fairfield and Becky Hineman of Anna.

Are your contact lenses more work than they're worth?

If you're tired of using two or more separate solutions to take care of your contact lenses, we have the solution. It's Lensine the all-purpose lens solution for complete contact lens care-preparing, cleaning, and soaking. Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your contacts coats and lubricates the lens surface making it smooth and non-irritating. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and prevents that improper storage making it ideal for storage of your lens between wearing periods. And you get a removable storage case on the bottom of every bottle, a costly endanger vision.
Diplomacy is topic of Trani's book

Eugene P. Trani, assistant professor of history at SIU, is author of a book on American diplomacy in the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5 to be published in May.

Entitled "The Treaty of Portsmouth, An Adventure in American Diplomacy," it deals with President Theodore Roosevelt's role as a diplomat during the war and his role in bringing about the treaty. The book will be published by the University of Kentucky Press.

Relating to this subject, Trani's article on "Russia in 1905: The View from the American Embassy" has been published in the January issue of the Review of Politics. Trani will be on leave from SIU during September, 1969-70, to work at Princeton University on the papers of Woodrow Wilson with a grant of $9,000 from the National Historical Publications Commission.

In the summer of 1969, he will teach at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Trani, who came to SIU in September, 1967, from Ohio State University, holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame, and both the master's degree and Ph.D. in history from Indiana University.

IS BEER EXPENSIVE?

At over 21% ANNUAL IT IS BECAUSE OF POPULAR DEMAND BY CARBONDALE RESIDENTS AND SIU STUDENTS, BUT TEMPERED BY THE DESIRE FOR A FAIR PROFIT, EASTGATE OFFERS THE FOLLOWING PRICE READJUSTMENTS:

PREMIUM BEER:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>WAS</th>
<th>NOW</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Budweiser</td>
<td>1.50</td>
<td>1.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schlitz</td>
<td>1.65</td>
<td>1.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller High Life</td>
<td>Quarts</td>
<td>.54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milky No. 1</td>
<td>1.50</td>
<td>1.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Case, 12 oz. returnable bts.</td>
<td>5.10</td>
<td>4.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Case, 7 oz. returnable bts.</td>
<td>5.10</td>
<td>4.05</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

POPULAR-PRICED BEER:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>WAS</th>
<th>NOW</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Falstaff</td>
<td>1.35</td>
<td>1.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Busch Bavarian</td>
<td>1.60</td>
<td>1.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stag</td>
<td>1.20</td>
<td>1.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pabst Blue Ribbon</td>
<td>1.25</td>
<td>1.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blatz</td>
<td>3.85</td>
<td>3.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Case, 12 oz. returnable bts.</td>
<td>4.10</td>
<td>3.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Case, 7 oz. returnable bts.</td>
<td>4.10</td>
<td>3.85</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SPECIAL:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>WAS</th>
<th>NOW</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Meister Brau Draft</td>
<td>1.20</td>
<td>1.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black Label</td>
<td>QUARTS</td>
<td>.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2 gal.</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>.78</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This is not a sale. These changes will be our regular "front line" prices.

GIOVANNI'S PIZZA
SERVING SIU SINCE DEC. 15, 1969

NO MORE COLD PIZZA
WE DELIVER TO YOUR DOOR IN ELECTRIC HOT FOOD BOX
Free Delivery Orders over $3.50
★ Pizza ★ Spaghetti ★ Ravioli
★ Italian Beef sandwiches

Giovanni's Pizza Delivery Terri
97 W. WALNUT - 567-2923

EASTGATE LIQUOR MART
A NEW CONCEPT IN GRACIOUS LIVING EAST GATE SHOPPING CENTER BETWEEN KELLY'S AND FOX THEATER CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
549-5202

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES WILL NOT BE SOLD TO MINORS. PROPER IDENTIFICATION MUST BE SHOWN.
Ownership of mass media is Waring's latest crusade

By J. Bryan Cockrum
Staff Writer

The popular image of the weekly newspaper editor is generally that of a meek and gentle soul, but there is another side to the job. The editor is also a publisher and a business manager. He must manage the newspaper, plan the layout, and write editorials. The job is both challenging and demanding.

SIU enrollment 20th in national standings

SIU ranks 20th in enrollment of full-time students among 1,453 institutions of higher education, according to a report released by the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The report ranks SIU as 20th in enrollment of full-time students among 1,453 institutions of higher education, according to a release from the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. The survey, taken from the School of Education magazine, shows SIU having 34,983 full-time students. SIU also ranks 23rd in grand total of students with 33,386.

The University of Illinois is ranked ninth in number of full-time students with 43,527, and 10th in grand total with 50,983.

The 1,453 schools surveyed had a total of 5,521,963 students. The survey was conducted by NASULGC institutions that participated in the survey and accounted for almost one-half of the students.

Gardiner to present lecture

The Pan-American Organization will sponsor a lecture entitled "Japanese in Latin America," at 8 p.m. Thursday in the International Center, Woody Hall. The lecture will be presented by Harvey Gardiner, professor of history at SIU.

Gardiner is considered an authority in the field of Latin American affairs and the image of foreign nations in Latin America, according to John Loyata, coordinator of the Pan-American Organization. Gardiner has written several books on Latin America including "Temppest in Techtonia 1592" and "Naval Power in the Conquest of Mexico."

Gardiner has been a Guggenheim fellow and has taught at both Princeton University and Washington University in St. Louis.

The lecture will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the organization of students and faculty from Latin American and Central American countries.

Postcard centennial

The postcard celebrates its centennial this year, the National Geographic says. It was introduced on Oct. 1, 1869, in Austria.

'Silver Opinion' scholarships open

Women enrolled at SIU are eligible to compete for $2,050 in scholarships to be given in the "Silver Opinion Competition."

Entries in the competition, sponsored by Reed and Barrett, silversmiths, must include the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from 13 designs of sterling and china. Each entry should include china and crystal offered on an entry form.

Competition winners will be chosen from the entries matching or coming closest to unanimous selections of editors from three national magazines.

Paula Walters, 1135 Noeley Hall, will act as the SRU representative for the competition.

Entry deadline is March 31.

"Right now, I'm more interested in what's happening in the world than in the conglomeration of ownership of the mass media," said Waring, who has been instrumental in urging the Justice Department to halt such ownership under section 7 of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act.

Waring is widely respected in newspaper circles as an editorial writer and was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard in 1944-45. He is also a founder of the journalism department at the University of Denver.

Waring got started in journalism when a Navy officer ordered him to leave the U.S. Naval Academy in the early 1920s.

While recuperating in a Naval hospital in Colorado, Waring became concerned about "the low state of journalism in Denver and decided to enter the University of Colorado to study journalism. Fresh out of the university in 1926, Waring took a job on the Littleton paper.

"I had planned to get about three years experience there and then buy a paper," said Waring. Eventually, however, he was able to buy enough stock to become a partner in the enterprise. The other partner was then the executive director of the Colorado Press Association, so Waring was given the paper. He and his partner sold the Independent to two of their employees, but Waring retained the title of editor emeritus.

Waring is no stranger to SIU. He visited the campus in 1953 to deliver the annual Lovejoy lecture on journalism and is a founder of the International Conference of Newspaper Editors, which has its home in the SIU Department of Journalism.

In addition to his professional duties, Waring has other, more personal, reasons for staying in Carbondale. His son, George H. Waring, is on the faculty of the Department of Zoology.

Wilson Hall dance set for Saturday

A dance will be held at the Jackson Country Club from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. The dance is being sponsored by the Wilson Hall Social Committee.

Admission will be $1 per person. Tickets are on sale in the office from 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., or may be bought at the door.

Free transportation will be provided. A bus will leave Wilson Hall at 8:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. A bus will leave from the front of the University Center at 10 p.m., for those going to the SRU-Evansville basketball game.

The Ford Gibson Ensemble will provide the music, WYKS, Wilson Hall's radio station, will be the dance.
Baseball strike threat ends; players free to ink contracts

NEW YORK (AP) — The threat of a widespread strike by major league baseball players ended Tuesday when the Players' Association and the owners settled the disputes involving pension improvements and other benefits.

The members of the association were advised they were free to sign contracts with their teams and report to training camps.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the association, had been negotiating with the owners, who include most of the stars and regular players, to get new contracts for the players. Under the new agreement, the owners will pay $5,450,000 annually into the players' pension fund and lower eligibility from five years playing time to four years. In addition, players' retired benefits will be increased to $60 monthly for each of the first 10 years of major league service with five years' retirement permitted at age 50.

Both parties said they will recommend a three-year contract.

Under the old plan, the owners contributed $4.1 million to the pension fund. Retired benefits at 50 years of age were $50 a month for the first 10 years of service.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., General Manager Bill Devine of the St. Louis Cardinals and big Jon, Zoinney, flipped to the phones today to start salary negotiations following the announcement that the baseball players and owners had settled their pension dispute.

The Cardinals' assistant general manager said that no formal negotiations with any veteran players have been held.

MORNING SPECIAL

TUES. & WED.
8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.
At
Jeffrey's

Every 5th Load of Wash
FREE

1 DAY
SHIRT
SERVICE

JEFFREY'S
Laundromat & Cleaners
311 W. Main

SIU FAIR PRICE & DISCOUNT COMMITTEE
Student Senate Sponsored
Week of Feb. 24, 1969
All prices are everyday prices—NO SALES!

Grocery Price List

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>SIU FAIR</th>
<th>KELLEY'S</th>
<th>KROGER</th>
<th>SAV-MART</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Milk, gallon</td>
<td>94</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>94</td>
<td>97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eggs, Grade A Large</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gruesse, a Girl</td>
<td>21/29</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lipton's Iced Tea, 2 pkg. box</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken of the Sea Tuna, 6 oz.</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jell-O instant Pudding, 3 oz.</td>
<td>17.20</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inst. Maxwell House Coffee, 10 oz.</td>
<td>1.42</td>
<td>1.86</td>
<td>1.86</td>
<td>1.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chef Boy-Ar-Dine Cheese Pizza, 19 oz.</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campbells Chicken Noodle Soup, 15 oz.</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wyler's Chicken/Beef Soups, per pkg. 1 pkg.</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelloggs Rice Krisen, 15 oz.</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whole Frying Chicken, per lb.</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kam-Laron Dog Foods, 15 oz.</td>
<td>2.27</td>
<td>2.26</td>
<td>2.26</td>
<td>2.26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carnation Instant Breakfast, 6 pack</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Systems Boc, 8 oz.</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unit Price Total</td>
<td>7.12</td>
<td>6.95</td>
<td>7.41</td>
<td>7.06</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Liquor Price List - NO SALES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>SIU FAIR</th>
<th>EAGLE'S</th>
<th>KROGER</th>
<th>LEO'S</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bacardi Rum, 1/5-90 proof</td>
<td>3.89</td>
<td>3.89</td>
<td>3.89</td>
<td>4.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seagram's 7, 1/5</td>
<td>4.29</td>
<td>4.29</td>
<td>4.29</td>
<td>4.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Daniels, Green Label, 1/2</td>
<td>5.95</td>
<td>5.95</td>
<td>5.95</td>
<td>5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Italian White Salsowy Wine</td>
<td>1.65</td>
<td>1.65</td>
<td>1.65</td>
<td>1.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chianti, 3 gal.</td>
<td>5.50</td>
<td>5.50</td>
<td>5.50</td>
<td>5.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smirnoff Vodka, 100 proof, 1/2</td>
<td>5.15</td>
<td>5.25</td>
<td>5.25</td>
<td>5.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Fitzgerald, 100 proof, 1/2</td>
<td>6.39</td>
<td>6.29</td>
<td>6.29</td>
<td>6.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jim Beam, 86 proof, 1/2</td>
<td>4.15</td>
<td>4.15</td>
<td>4.15</td>
<td>4.15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If you show these price lists, you are helping and would like to help please stop by at Student Gov't. Office. "We get by with a little help from our friends!" These lists are for information only and do not represent an endorsement nor an inducement to buy or to refrain from buying.
May close duck season

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — When the Missouri duck season begins Saturday, few policy makers will receive the recommendation of its biologists that the duck season in the flyway states be closed this year because of the poor showing of the Mallard ducks.

The biologists of the Missouri Department of Conservation, the agency that regulates duck hunting in the state, decided to recommend the closure of the Duck Season for duck hunters. The recommendation is based on the biologists' assessment of the duck population in the state. The recommendation will be presented to the Missouri Conservation Commission, which will make the final decision on the duck season. The commission is expected to make a decision on the duck season in the coming weeks. The decision will be based on the recommendation of the biologists, as well as other factors such as the weather and the duck population in other states.
Williams draws crowd during spring training

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ten at-large teams, two of them in the Top Ten of the Associated Press ratings, were trained to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

The at-large entries will fill 15 conference representatives in the university division playoff starting March 8.

Leading the list of squad selections are St. John's, N.Y., 20-3, No. 7 in the AP poll, and Duquesne (Pa.) 17-6, No. 10.

Also chosen were Villanova 20-4, No. 12, North Dakota State 21-3, No. 16, and Marquette 19-4, No. 18.

Three of the teams receiving bids were Dayton 17-6, Notre Dame 18-3, Trinity of San Antonio 18-4, Colorado State 15-4 and Seattle 18-7.

Dayton and Notre Dame will join two other teams to be named later for the regional at St. Louis on March 8.

Regional winners will meet for the national crown March 20-22 in Louisville, Ky.

UCLA is the defending NCAA university division champion, and this year's tournament will include Dayton, last season's winner of the National Invitational Tournament.

Boston College 18-3 became the first team-Tuesday to be picked for the NIT, which begins March 13 in Madison Square Garden.

Kentucky Wesleyan obstacle in Salukis hope for NIT bid

For want of an NIT tournament bid, a tough basketball game has to be played well.

Owensboro, Ky. When: Tonight at 8 p.m.

Who: The SIU basketball Salukis challenge the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers.

Still hoping to attract post-season tournament consideration, SIU will rely on the same starting lineup which accounted for 75 of Southern's total points in a 79-66 win over St. Louis University Saturday night.

With every regular, forwards Dick Garrett and Bruce Bucche, center Chuck Benson, and guards Willie Griffin and Rex Barker all hitting in the double figures, the Salukis were impressive in rolling to what at one time was a 73-54 lead over the Bilikins.

No other team but SIU has won the regular season since 1965, the season before Wesleyan's first College Division championship. Other invaders have fallen 53 straight times to the Salukis.

However, the Salukis will be after their fourth win at Owensboro. The Salukis outscored the national champions to be, 68-46 in Feb. 1966, won 52-39 the year SIU won the NIT and squeezed past the Owensboro Panthers, 62-58.

Since then Bob Daniels' Panthers have won 23 straight games. But this year, "I'm sure all the boys will be set for the game," Coach Daniels said. "It's always nice to win at home and it would be a great honor if the Salukis were the victims."

Earlier this season, Southern Ohio coasted to a 10-point deficit to conquer the Panthers 62-61 on Jan. 27. It was Wesleyan's second straight one-point loss after rolling up 29 victories in a row.

Opponents in the 1966-1967 College Division championship at Evansville, the two clubs met and were involved in a number of narrow decisions in recent years while battling for recognition in the college ranks. SIU, now a university division entry, has won three of the last five games with Wesleyan, but by a mere total of three points.

Tonight's game will feature the last college dual between SIU's Garrett and Wesleyan's George Timely. Garrett, the highest three-year scorer in SIU history, tops a 19.3 average while Timely, the number two career scorer at WV, owns a 23.1 average. In the Jan. 6 meeting between the two, Garrett led Timely to a season loss of 13 points.

The game will be broadcast over WSIU, starting at 8 p.m.

Cubs sign Aguirre

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs signed veteran pitcher Hank Aguirre as a free agent and said except four of 39 rosters players have come to terms.

Aguirre, 37, since 1955 pitched for Cleveland Indians and Los Angeles Dodgers for a composite record of 71-72 and a 3.25 earned run average.

Still unsigned are pitchers Fergy Jenkins, shortstop Dale Knotts, and outfielders Enos Slaughter and Adolfo Phillips.

"Call it my real love and given for baseball and money."

Williams has reached the ball park before 6 a.m., spends 1 1/2 hours with his coach and the 22 players on hand and scenes from the clubhouse to the applause of some 200 fans at Pompano Stadium—which usually has just a few scattered stragglers at this time of spring training.

He waved to the cowherd over to the railing to shake hands with several old men, posed for pictures and, in answer to cries from several members of the female set, yelled: "Hi, ladies. Good to see you here."

College basketball


Indiana 101, Wisconsin 84

Purdue 74, Michigan State 72

Drake 85, Cincinnati 68

Iowa 74, Illinois 53

Northwestern 66, Ohio St. 63

St. Joseph's, Pa. 54, George-town 68

SMU 71, Texas 69

Fish Sandwich and Salad 79

Feb. 26 - Mar. 4

Family Fun Restaurants

E. Main, Carbondale

Your Wardrobe!

CONTOUR BODY SHIRTS

BUCKLED SHOES

EDWARDO SPORTCOATS

TRADITIONAL STYLES

Goldsmith's can 'SHAPE' Your Wardrobe!

BELL BOTTOM SLACKS

CONTOUR BODY SHIRTS

BUCKLED SHOES

EDWARDIAN SPORTCOATS

TRADITIONAL STYLES

Goldsmith's has searched the world over to find the finest in fabrics to go with today's modern look. Our fashions give you the shape, the form and the styling you are looking for in clothing today. Stop in Goldsmith's soon and see what the 'now look' is all about.
Images for Spring

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University
Wardrobe shopping hints

Clothing buyers consider comfort, multiseason use

Closet Home Service

Does the fit of your clothes give you a fit?
You are not alone.

Women all over the country are anticipating all sorts of problems as it comes time to begin shopping for spring and summer clothing.

According to a recent survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the majority of women shopping for warm-weather clothes find problems in obtaining proper fit at the waist and hips and a proper hem length.

The nationwide sampling covering nearly 3,000 women from 18 to 25, was conducted for USDA's Statistical Reporting Service in an effort to determine women's thoughts about cotton and other fibers used in wearing apparel.

Women primarily consider color, style and fit when buying their warm-weather outfits, according to the study, other features they look for include:
1. Comfort and ease of care for summer dresses.
2. Weight, multiseasonal use and versatility for between-seasons dresses.
3. Shape retention and warm-weather comfort for summer housedresses.
4. Wrinkle resistance, shape retention and coolness for warm-weather suits and skirts.
5. Ease of care and laundering for blouses.
6. Machine washability and need for little or no ironing of slips and half-slip.

So, if these are your considerations as you prepare for the soon-upon-us spring clothes shopping season, then you are thinking the same way as the majority of other American women who will be looking over the counters and displays racks.

And you are probably choosing your spring and summer outfits with proper care—and frugality. Taking all these points under consideration is likely to save you money on your shopping jaunts.

Another consideration uppermost in the minds of most of the shoppers questioned was how long the garment would last.

Even though almost all of the clothing items studied were subject to fashion trends, the women expected them to last an average of three years.

If you prefer cotton to any other fiber for most of your warm-weather wardrobe with slips as the chief exception—then you are still among the majority of the women questioned.

Although they chose cotton overwhelmingly for most of their summer clothes, they turned to nylon when it came to slips.

...closer to the retail cost...

...closer to the retail cost...

Bright New Styles in Shoes at Sandy's

Black Patent
Black Leather Look
White 'Bone' Coral

$4.99 and $5.99

NATIONALLY KNOWN

Cool Notes

See our large selection of

Handbags to Match

WE SPECIALIZE IN QUALITY AT

Sandy's

Murdock Shopping Center

Rugged!  

BRAWNY BOOT

BY FREEMAN

Rugged Shag leather on the outside, soft unlined comfort on the inside, natural crepe sole. Make life easier...own a pair in Desert Sand...

$14.95

THE BOOTERY

124 S. Illinois
SIU girls conscious of fashions, desire to keep up-to-date on styles

By Kathy Evans

Walking through downtown Carbondale is quite unlike walking through Chicago’s Loop. There are no hectic rush hours with honking horns, no swarms of older men and women, few neon lights and little hurry. But, there are plenty of SIU students, male and female. If watchers abound the wardrobes are usually aware. They are judged — and not only by their faces and figures, but also by what covers the figures.

In general, how do SIU coeds rate concerning their fashion sense and awareness? Are they concerned? Are they cosmopolitan or cowed? Are they overly influenced by the girl down the hall or a magazine ad? What can they do to look their best?

To obtain a professional opinion, various Carbondale merchants were recently asked these main questions and others.

Are SIU coeds generally style conscious? The merchants’ answers ranged from "about 50 per cent are" and "pretty much all" to "about 100 per cent are" and "on the whole, yes."

Are coeds anxious to be stylish? The manager of Bleyer’s College Shop said that, "These girls watch and want the latest styles. We must keep at least a step ahead of them."

Ruth Church, manager of the Ruth Church Shop, remarked that "SIU girls are quick to be up-to-date."

So far, so good. How well do SIU coeds compare with the average young woman in a big city? Since most Carbondale college shops buy their seasonal clothing lines in Chicago, New York City or California markets, local selections provide ample choice to the style-conscious shopper.

One manager noted that "We buy up there (in Chicago) and so we’re right along with the latest styles." Ruth Church and others said that "Many of the girls here at Southern are from Chicago and they have already been trained in fashion."

And another manager said that "We’re at least a year ahead in Carbondale, mainly because this is a college town."

Another pat on the back, but what about the hippy look, the look consisting of blue jeans bell-bottoms, high-heeled boots, octagonal tinted glasses, Indian bag over the shoulder, beads and so on? This category brought forth a lukewarm reaction from managers. "It’s all right, but only if you’re extremely neat." "Not very flattering, but it has an influence." "No, it’s very unflattering to a girl." "Men don’t like the hippy look — a girl should look like a girl." One manager wasn’t lukewarm. "This may be the generation gap speaking, but I wish that SIU would establish a clothing code, so that coeds could be required to wear the right clothes."

Take away one point.

Several sales personnel and managers had bits of advice for college shoppers, such as: "Watch the window displays, they contain the latest fashions." "Follow the fashion magazines such as Seventeen, Mademoiselle and Glamour."

"Be clean and neat above all." "Develop a personal style, then wear what fits and flatters you — not your friends." "A girl should go kooky and not looky." And some elementary advice — "Keep up with styles if you want to be noticed."

To keep up with this spring’s styles, it would seem that bell-bottoms with a capital "B" are in order. Sales personnel agreed unanimously that the pants once found at sea are now invading the campus.

In addition, tunics, scarves, chunky shoes, bright California colors, long jackets and short, pant-dresses and culottes will dominate this spring. And those favorites of girlishraters, the mini-skirt and two-piece swimsuit, mini and modified, will once more fill the shops.

What are the major influences that produce Carbondale copies or near-copies? Salesclerk Florence Patterson of the Alcy Fly Shop thinks that "a cute girl alone can start a style." Other salesperson mentioned the influence of hippy styles. But most were convinced that peer groups and fashion magazines share the responsibility for clothing trends on the SIU campus.

To obtain the professional male viewpoint, Jerry Wicker, assistant manager of Sohn’s Men’s Store, was asked his opinion of local coed dress. His comment "Girls here are pretty much aware of styles. Otherwise, they wouldn’t be wearing those chunky shoes and shorts skirts."

But he added that "Men in general don’t like the sloppy look, the hippy look. You know, the loose bell-bottoms and pants."

Now, that leaves some room for thought...
This Volvo definitely has a bug in it.

97% of a Volkswagen fits inside a Volvo.
The 3½ got squashed in the squeeze.
Of course, the act of squeezing a VW into a Volvo was a small achievement when compared to the final result.
The world's first car with a trunk in its engine compartment. And an engine compartment in its trunk.
Obviously, this incredible automotive breakthrough has a purpose.
And it's not to belittle the beetle.
It's to correct a misconception people have about Volvo.

Many people think that a Volvo is a tiny little car.
The full absurdity of this thinking becomes apparent when you consider that Volvo is built in Sweden, the land of the vikings. Did you ever hear of a four-foot viking?
Actually, Volvo is built to accommodate six-footers.
In the front, Volvo has only three-tenths of an inch less legroom than a Buick Riviera. In the back, it has two-tenths of an inch more legroom than a Chrysler. In headroom, Volvo has more than an inch on the Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow.
But, as everyone knows, quality matters more than quantity.
So we'll tell you about something Volvo has in common with the Rolls-Royce. Both have been voted among the seven best made cars in the world by Road & Track Magazine.
Which means the Volvo you buy should definitely not have a bug in it.
Spring fashions for men will emphasize shape

By Hugh Thompson
Capley News Service

CHICAGO — Shape is the dominant high fashion all-influence in men’s clothing for spring, 1969.

This is the highlight of new developments spotlighted at the 11th annual press preview of spring and summer fashions, sponsored by the American Institute of Men’s and Boys’ Wear in Chicago.

Fashion is breaking new ground all across the men’s wear scene in styles, fabrics and colors, continuing a trend started more than a decade ago and picking up steam in every season since.

“Call it body line,” call it “contour” or “cutting,” by any name shape is the outstanding feature for the coming season, William J. Ullmann and Walter H. Raymond, two of the nation’s top men’s wear authorities, reported in the Clothing Manufacturers Association forecast for spring. This forecast was distributed recently to more than 150 fashion writers from throughout the United States and Canada here for the AIMBW preview.

Fashion in fabric has become more sophisticated, with patterns featuring harmony rather than sharp contrasts. A depth of color is found in the spring and summer fabrics, with multihued mixtures in both assertive patterns and sparkling solids—all making for a new color vibrancy.

Brilliant hues and subtle shades are translated into hucksters, virile plaids, windowpanes and mini-checks.

W ines are gaining new strength and dainty naves and new vibrant grays add balance to the fashion scene.

Interpretations of the new silhouette in garments, which will be available in most stores for the new season, range from just a hint of shape through moderately sup-pressed waists to decidedly “waistline” coats.

Lapels are broader, should eras have a bit more expression, and some suit coats and sports jackets are longer.

Even the “traditional” look is changing. The natural shoulder coats and some shape, are longer, have wider lapels and deeper pockets.

The man who wears “forward fashion” suits can look forward to a long-term trend of shape dominance, with jackets getting longer, vents deeper and double-breasted more stronger, industry spokesmen here for the AIMBW clinics and the annual meeting of the Men’s Wear Retailers of America reported.

While no-two-button single-breasted model apparently will continue as the “front runner” in forward fashion, an updated three-button model seems to be staging a comeback.

Other trends noted included four and six-button double-breasted coats and vests and the twills, houndstooth, the suiting and jazz in lightweight fabrics.

The fabrics most popular: The fresh, vibrant colors are in the new leather shades, assertive patterns and model mustard tones, burnished treatment appear in all categories, offbeat olives and to droplets of spring tailored maintain balance, the classic plaids, Hanes and grays.

Surface interest focuses on wear.

Spring is here & it's important to keep your clothes looking elegant.

COME TO SPARKLE Cleaners & Shirt Laundry

WE SPECIALIZE IN MEN’S SHIRTS
Expertly Laundered
Special Care to Wash and Wear
Missing or Broken Buttons Replaced
Starch to Your Preference
On Hangers or Folded

LADIES: BRIGHTEN UP THAT SPRING WARDROBE

We Offer a Professional Dry Cleaning Service
WE SIZE, MOTHPROOF AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION IN EVERY GARMENT
511 S. Ill. Across From Malden Hospital 457-6012

The Look of Fashion at Zwick’s

Buckles & Brogues for Women

Buckles & Brogues for Men

Zwick’s Shoe Store

702 South Illinois
Sun-worship bikinis replaced by the swimming one-pieces

Ladies swimwear for this spring and summer will place more emphasis on the one-piece suit, although the bikini will still be very popular, according to Betty Miller, of St. Miller’s in Carbondale.

“There is a dominance this year of the one-piece suit over the bikini,” Mrs. Miller said.

A possible reason for this, she noted, is that the one-piece is more suitable for swimming whereas the bikini belongs to the sun-worshipers.

“Most of the major designs that I have reviewed are placing their advertising emphasis on the one-piece because they know the bikini will be popular and they don’t worry about it,” Mrs. Miller commented.

“Another big item this year is the cut-out suit, with revealing sides and backs,” according to Mrs. Miller.

One of the more stunning in this category is called the “Great Divide.” This suit has all the necessary coverage but black meshing covers the rest of the suit from the front, on the sides and back, Mrs. Miller explained.

For those who like the bikini look, the matching cover-up will also be big this spring. These will feature prints and bright colors and can be worn as shifts. “We expect to sell quite a few shifts and bikinis outfits this season. They were popular last summer and it looks as though the trend has continued,” Mrs. Miller said.

Another trend which is returning this year is the one-piece suit with the hoisted back. “This suit, with the cage back, is also gaining in popularity and we expect to sell a lot of these,” Mrs. Miller predicted.

But not those who like the bikini, it will still be around—and skimpier than ever.

Southgate Hair Fashions
Introducing Two New Operators:

JOEY PARRISH
DONNA CREWS

FROM BEAUTY DEN
IN CHETTER

FASHION SALON
IN ARNA

SOUTGATE SHOPPING CENTER 549-2831

Varsity Hair Fashions
What every girl needs to greet spring: a vivacious, new hairdo. - Come to the Varsity.

414 SO ILL

FASHION?!

Southern Illinois Book & Supply
710 South Illinois
Beachwear presents a 'fresh look'

The surfer of the wild, wild west will return to the beach next summer. That's the way two local men's stores summed up men's beachwear for the coming swimming season.

Swim trunks are basically solid colors but they will be in lighter and brighter colors, according to Harry Goldenstein of Golder's Store for Men. Goldenstein said that same color and pattern in the Hawaiian style will be seen on the beach.

Shorts will be lighter and brighter too, said Don Hage of Square Shop Ltd. There will be much pattern in shorts for the beach next summer. Light tencel, tauterella, and plaids in shorts will accompany the mock turtle necks in stripes. Surfer's baggies will be returning to the beach also, according to a Square Shop spokesman.

The look of the "wild, wild west" or "new fresh look" were the terms used to describe next summer's beachwear.

Beauty and the Brogue!

If you're a penny nut, here's the greatest way to go for Spring: Brogue-it beauties that take off on their own to set a fast fashion pace with any look you like, from separates to true sport looks. Choose:

- Harness, triple-crossed straps buckled at the side, in Golden Glove.
- Dr. Crank, little trimmed and studded with braids in Tassleby.
- Gold glove leather uppers.

JACQUELINE
As seen in GLAMOUR

BROWN'S SHOE STORE
218 South Illinois
Next to Bleyers
Spring brings individualistic styles to silky hair

Soft is the key word for spring hair today. Whether your hair is long, short, medium, or covered with a wig, it should be the kind that looks like silk and feels like silk. . . . With hair, you can't hard to achieve. But in the spring it is possible to have lovely, soft, and healthy hair. Care of care that hair is being done this season is a must for healthy hair.

Styles for all hair are individualistic and old, and you can pick and choose. Wavy hair the third look is in, as are long romantic curls and short wavy ones. Long hair, as always, is versatile and with wavy curls and curls it is more feminine than ever. Brilliant waves give girls with long hair a free hand in their own styling.

It is still very fashionable and neat looking to pull long hair back, but nothing too severe this spring. Long sides that have been pin-curlled or side tendrils give your hair that softer look. A side pony-tail tied with a little scarf or bright ribbon also keeps your hair away from your face and at the same time is right in style this spring.

Short hair can be done softly, slightly curved or Shirley Temple curly this spring. Some beauty salons suggest a body permanent for all types of hair to hold any kind of set, from the smallest rollers to produce the correct wave to the band of the look look. Since that fabulous look is here for the season, short finger waves are one of the easiest, yet one of the newest, chic looks this spring. This is a good idea for girls with short to medium length hair who worry about waves when the weather is humid. Barrettes and ribbons are defiantly must for your hair. A barrette at eye level on one side is a good way to keep your hair out of your eyes and face. Ribbons accentuate all hairdo and are not going to be used sparingly this spring. But don't despair if you feel nothing helps your hair after it has been exposed to the harmful effects of Carleton's spring weather. The biggest accessory for hair this spring is a beret. It looks good on long and short hair alike. Berets can be found to fix any head of hair and to complement any shaped face. They can be worn back on the head or far down on the forehead, to one side or exactly in the middle of the head. Crochet or felt tams are really in for a total spring look. Really does an outfit appear in any leading fashion magazine without its matching little hat. Best of all though, those little hats do a marvelous job of covering hair that is the Southern Illinois element have worked on.

Of course, clean free-falling shining hair has always been acceptable, but now it is the only look to have. Wear it that way and do your own thing and you can't miss.

New wigs finding the natural you

The "natural look" is the trend in wigs and hairpieces for spring and summer. Close-fitted hair, styled with waves and curls, but fitting the contour of the head—that is what women will be wearing, according to operators at the Varsity Hair salon in Carbondale.

The "Afro," the hairstyle that started the trend in natural hairstyles, will become increasingly popular. For those who do not want to have a natural natural, "Afro" wigs are available.

Hair length will be just a fraction longer this year and added length will be provided by short falls. Long hair is out.

In hairpieces, cascades of banana curls continue to be popular. Each of any kind will add that special look to any hairstyle. Another idea in hairpieces that will be popular this summer is braids. Worn down, Indian fashion, or up on the head, braids are a charming variation for this year.

Variety in color will also be big this year. Blondes and redheads are always popular, but you can surprise your hair that brunettes are "in."

Brunettes with a natural hair style are all set for summer. A variety of wigs and hairpieces ranging from light brown to black will transform others into the woman of the year.

Colors and stripes set spring fashion

Color and stripes will highlight sweaters in the spring fashions. Bold stripes and new colors will replace the traditional navy blue and cordovan colors of winter.

Bill Marshall, a student and part-time salesmen at Sohn's clothing, says, "This spring, use bold 2 inch stripes in shades of blue, brown and camel will predominate over the over the popular navy blue and cordovan colors in men's suits and neck and mock sweaters.

The trend this spring will be toward shorter sleeve sweaters, with the turtle-neck and color shirts being the most popular. Sleeveless V-neck sweaters will also be in style, according to Marshall.

The spring styles in sweaters will follow the other fashions, with very little change. The only exception will be trimmed collars and cuffs, Marshall said.

Section 8, Page 9, Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1969
Images for Spring

Art by William R. Cardini

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University
Section C February 20, 1969
Sandal or boot, most men's feet still wrapped in leather

If you were afforded a worm's eye view of campus footwear this spring and summer, you would see styles that are different to those of past years. The loafer, seen in various forms of monk strap shoes and King George boots, is back. While men's shoe fashions this spring will not be dramatically different than last spring's, there is a consensus among Carbondale shoe merchants that the biggest style change will be the revival of white leather shoes for summer wear.

White shoes may be the coming thing in fashion, "but the standard loafer style is here to stay," said Charles Steinbach, manager and owner of Leslie's Shoe Store. "Men's saddle shoes are also popular and will continue to be in style," Steinbach said. The popularity of sandals will also be on the increase, said Jim Moore, of Zig's Shoe Store. This spring, sandals will feature thicker soles and more 'hardware' (metal ornaments such as buckles, rivets, and hobnails).

There is an agreement among merchants that increased amounts of 'hardware' can also be expected on other styles of shoes. Short, leather boots will be in style, especially when the spring "monsoon" season hits Carbondale. One of the new boot styles, the King George, will feature a plain toe and buckle. There will also be a style called the monk strap shoe, not designed for prospective anectics, as the name might suggest, but for any man of the world.

The birthright of the male: bright colors

The styles in men's suits for spring will not differ much from last year, according to the local clothing stores. The retailers agree that the traditional suits will be best selling this season. Don Haage, owner of the Squire Shop Ltd., said the new styles, such as the six button, double breasted Edwardian style, will sell much better than sport coats.

"Buying the newest styles in something as costly as a suit is risky," Haage said. In suits, the new styles usually follow the trend set by sports coats the season before. Perhaps the Edwardian suit will be more popular next season. Jerry Wicker, salesman for Sobe's, said men are now more fashion conscious than ever before. According to him, the four button, double breasted suits will be popular, while the trend will be in brighter and lighter colors.

Harry Goldstein, owner of Goldie's Store for men, said the overall trend now is the "classic" look.

"Each person has his individual taste," Goldstein said, "and while others may not condone it, they do not condemn it either."

It looks as if the spring styles on campus will not be get by suits, but by the brighter sports coats and the new Edwardian look.

---

Fashion in a State of Beauty

for the Scene and not Heard

Born for the beautiful people, for the way they live, for the way they dress. Scene IV: a classic—Purity of life and fabric makes this frothing on the cake. Imported woven cotton in luscious peach pink. The easy look—pampered with lace and bows.

White Lace Paris—breeding along with a Matching crop top with a touch of skin. On the scene—by Ricco of California. The sun peoples first love. Stark white, with a bronzed body, mmf mmm. Like spun sugar.

---

The Villager Collector on the beach or at home, retains her confidence and strong certainty of taste that sets her apart. Here's a sampling of the Villager Swim suit—all done up in a field of blue forget-me-nots. Villager color takes on the colorings of sky and deep sea—of white sand and sand. She and her Villager wardrobe live outdoors under the sun.
East German fashion called capitalist, decadent

Despite initial scorn by the East German leadership at such "capitalist" and "decadent" fashions, East German girls and women liked their homes and there wasn't much the Communist leaders could do about it.

"To top it all, Polish fashion designers came to East Berlin and showed each and every creation in mini-length."

"The same was true when German designers showed their newest creations also ending well above the knee."

"There was no holding back anymore for the East German girls—and they desired the state-run garments industry for lack of up-to-date designs."

East Germany's top fashion creator, Heinz Bornmann, better known as "Red Dior," who designed, among others, Lotte Uberti, wife of the East German state and party chief, went along with the new look.

This brought the final seal of approval.

It is still not easy for a woman in East Germany to be as well-dressed as she would like to be. Top-quality clothes—in material as well as design—are very expensive and hard to find.

But in the last year or so there has been a noticeable improvement in what the state-run factories are offering. There is a better choice of color, style and size.

Now are special teen fashions, sold in special stores, and half sizes for women with less than a perfect figure.

Fashion tips and reports are taking up more room in the daily newspapers and in East Germany's only women's magazine "Fuer Dich" ("For You").

There is particular emphasis on mix-and-match items and do-it-yourself accessories—collars, new buttons, ribbons and bows and scarves.

Finally, the fashion editors have succumbed to the demand for individuality.

Lately, many of the newspapers show decidedly elegant fashions, most of them Bornmann designs.

There are sumptuous cocktail ensembles and evening gowns, a surprising number of fur fashions and afternoon and dinner dresses in fine fabrics.

The only thing for which the Western observer looks in vain is the extravagant, the truly luxurious.

NOW SHOWING!

"Cover Collection" BRIDAL GOWNS
as seen on the cover of "the BRIDE'S magazine"

SPRING 1969

You've seen the breath-taking new bridal fashions on the cover of "the BRIDE'S magazine." Now try them on in our salon. See how lovely these new styles look on you. Cover collection plus other exciting styles for Spring are here now...fashioned for you by

Alfred Angelo

Stylist by Edward Vincent

Ruth Church

705 So. Illinois

Open Mondays until 8:30

And Apparel For Men, Too!

THE CABOOSE

TRADITIONAL SHOP FOR MEN AND WOMEN

At College Avenue RR Crossing

Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1969, Section C, Page 3
SPRING IS MADE FOR
Bobby Brooks

Model Dyan Merkel
the Famous
Ladies ready to wear
312 S. Illinois

Photo Lunan-Hartman Studio

Section C, Page 4, Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1969
Variety is men's key for spring

Variety seems to be the key word in men's sport coats for spring and summer. Variety and lots of light, bright color.

That's the word from the men's clothing stores in Carbondale. They will be offering the prospective buyer a wide selection of styles, ranging from the traditional to the latest "in" look.

For those who are looking for something new—or rather, something old is returning to popularity—the Edwardian coat may be just the thing, according to Jim Hage, owner of The Square Shop Ltd. This is a six-button, double-breasted style, and has a ticket pocket and a high vent back. It comes in a variety of colors in solids and stripes.

The four-button, double-breasted coat has been around for several years, and will remain popular again this year, Jerry Walker, a sales-

Button-downs
Bruce Feuer, left, models a traditional button-down short-sleeve shirt from the Square Shop. The buttonless button-down shirt and new 4 inch width Rapp Stripe tie look handsome on Frank Passarella, of Maywood.

The Motivators ARE HERE
...and you make them yourself

SIMPLICITY PATTERN # 7954
Cost To Make —— $16
Cost To Buy —— $30
YOU SAVE—— $14

FABRIC
Super Sportset Gabardine

*Advertised in Japanese Magazine
Ask for free "Motivator" booklet

Fashionable Forever
Diamonds by

Don's
Don's Jewelers
102 S. Illinois
Carbondale

Don's Guarantees
You Can't Buy Diamonds For Less

$45.00
$50.00

Double-breasted, tailored to fit with wide lapels describes this smart looking sport coat worn by Bruce Feuer. The coat was furnished by the Square Shop.

Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1969. Section C, Page 5
Chunky spring brogues show-off fashionable feet

Fashion footnotes for spring and summer include the square toed brogue and the open sandal for the fashion conscious coed. The masculine, chunky beveled brogue in antique, white, brown and waxy grey should be very popular, according to David Moore of Zwick's Shoes.

He added that the thong sandal and the "monster," the heavy looking, dark leather sandal, will again be "in" this season.

The squared toe look is still predominating, the fashion scene, but some styles are now showing a more rounded toe. The chunky, higher heel seems to be a more popular type of shoe in the spring line.

Black patent leather dress shoes will again be a perennial favorite, followed closely by white, grey, navy and the pant shades.

**THE SECOND MOST POPULAR SHAPE ON THE BEACH--------**

---CAN BE HAD AT EASTGATE

**THE PANT SHOES!**

---CAN BE HAD AT EASTGATE

---CAN BE HAD AT EASTGATE

---CAN BE HAD AT EASTGATE

---CAN BE HAD AT EASTGATE
IMAGES
OF SPRING

FROM BLEYER’S

Model Maureen McCarty

Bleyer's
Downtown & Campus Plaza
Black women turn to natural look

By Cynthia Shaw

The black woman in our present society has long held the idea that the epitome of feminine beauty and the image of the white woman, with her long flowing hair, have always seemed synonymous.

For decades black women have tried to approximate this image by straightening their hair using various relaxers or permanents. Today black women on college campuses across the country have turned to a new style called Afro or the Natural. These two names reflect both identification and acceptance of their hair as it really is.

Some college girls go Natural because of the influences of such militants as Stokely Carmichael, who tells black women that black and all aspects of black are beautiful. Barbara Latham, a senior, wears the natural for exactly this reason.

"To me the Afro symbolizes the movement among black people to revitalize their culture and to adopt standards of beauty which tell the world that black is beautiful," she said.

Other girls wear it only as a style and combine the Natural with African inspired jewelry and clothing to achieve a "total look."

Nina Johnson, a junior in pre-med, first started wearing the Afro two years ago when she was attending the University of Illinois. "At that time I wore the style to identify with black groups," she said. "Now I just like the Natural better on me than any other hairstyle."

Barbara Morgan, a senior in Elementary Education, who does not wear a Natural, says that she doesn't have to "go Natural" to prove racial awareness.

"I can still identify with my race without wearing a Natural," she said. "I have long hair and I couldn't wear a decent Natural without getting my hair cut. Friends of mine have said that by straightening my hair I'm trying to be white. This is not the case, for I believe that the Afro is just another hairstyle."

Although many entertainers and artists adopted this style years ago, the Afro look is primarily a style of the young and it has found a special place on the college campus.

The Afro is a good look, whether one wears it for fashion or identification purposes. For those who have trouble adopting this look, I can only reinterpret the old hippie dictum of "do your own thing" to mean "be what you are."

Susette L. Moore models

Susette L. Moore, a sophomore from Georgetown, Guyana, models a Glen of Michigan two-piece flower sprigged outfit from Eunice Harris.

---

Put on Your Shirt and Pants! Ted's

THE PLACE TO GO FOR BRANDS YOU KNOW
204 S. ILLINOIS

For that thoroughly MOD -ern Look!

PLUS PRICES THAT FIT THE
COLLEGE GIRL'S BUDGET

No matter where you spend
your spring break you'll be
in the groove in this ensemble
of "City Pants" (bell bottoms)
and striped knit jersey. For
the thoroughly fashion minded,

Modeled
By
Francine
Rokus

The "In" look for swim suits
this year is the "Cutaway",
the one that compliments your
figure.

ROSS' STORE
1218 Walnut
Murphysboro
Umbrellas are becoming a popular item in a woman's wardrobe.

This year's styles in umbrellas for men will remain essentially the same, with the traditional color of black and either the button or manual opening.

Mike Buffum, of Slut's Men's Clothing said tan and olive colors are appearing as limited items. He said about one out of five SIU males have umbrellas.

Harry Goldstein, of Gold's Store for Men, said either acetate or nylon fabrics are used in umbrellas. Goldstein said nylon is the better fabric, because it is longer lasting and drier drying.

He said in the last few years the popularity of umbrellas among college men has increased considerably. Goldstein said usually in the spring and early fall or at the first rain, the demand for umbrellas is at its greatest.

Audrey Kay, of Kay's Campus Shop, said color is becoming very popular in women's umbrellas. She said the colors are changing extensively from the old style colors of black, or very blue to brighter colors, with flower patterns and other designs.

She said transparent plastic umbrellas with matching rain hats are becoming popular and some umbrella sets have matching plastic purses. Spring and fall are the once again time for greatest demand for umbrellas and that just about every girl has an umbrella.

---

**MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO**

**SPRING BRINGS OUT THE LOVELIER YOU — AND SO DOES MERLE NORMAN**

WE OFFER PROFESSIONAL SKIN CARE AND MAKE-UP ANALYSIS

WE WELCOME STUDENTS TO COME IN AND TRY OUR FREE HOUR OF BEAUTY BEFORE YOU BUY

BY APPOINTMENT OR WALK IN

OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.

WE ALSO HAVE: WIGS, FALLS AND HAIR STYLING & FITTING

407 E. ILL. SUITE 12 540-2715

---

**One Hour MARTINIZING**

3 Locations To Serve You

**CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER 549-1233**

**MURDABLE SHOPPING CENTER 457-8244**

**HERRIN 212 N. PARK WI 2-3390**
Mini-skirt was worn by Apache

PHOENIX, Ariz.—American girls in mini-skirts and mod attire may not be as original as they think they are.

In Arizona a hundred years ago Apache women dressed themselves in costumes strikingly similar to what stylish women are wearing today.

Authority for this discovery is Bonnie Mauz, proprietor of the Daisyl Patch Dress Shop in Phoenix. It's a tiny shop, and Miss Mauz doesn't sell many dresses, so she has had time to research the facts.

She has visited libraries and examined photographs and is sketches showing how Apache women dressed before they were influenced by the white invasion.

"It's as if modern designers are borrowing Apache styles to the smallest details," said Miss Mauz.

"Of course, the Apache clothing was selected for practicality. The mocassins with high leather leggings were protection against cactus, brush and snakes. Arizona's warm climate allowed a short, skirt-like breech-clout. A cape of skin was often worn like a poncho.

"Ornaments were related to religion or maybe the trinkets were a way of advertising a girl's worth. So following the facts of history, I sketched what I thought the well-dressed Apache maiden might have looked like long ago.

"Then I sketched a modern girl in an outfit that would be up-to-the-minute. Now the long boots which are very popular, instead of short-skirts, the blouse likely are leather of a high finish, but the styles are similar.

"In place of the poncho, today we have the cape: colorful, warm, versatile.

"The mini-skirt is worn six inches above the knee, and even higher, and many of these short skirts have undergarments that make them much like the Apache breech-clout.

"Once again, accessories

PUTTING YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD

IN NEW SPRING SHOES FROM LESLIES

Leslies
210 So. Illinois

Maxi out, mini in for this summer

The leggy look is again the "in" fashion for the warmer months ahead. Hemlines will range from one to six inches above the knee.

Many of the stores in the Carbondale area carry a shorter line of clothing for the college crowd. Much of this year's sportswear is four or five inches above the knee.

During the spring and summer months, the "maxi" length is still popular because of warm weather, but a few stores will be stocking a limited number of "maxi" styles.

Some attribute the short-skirted fashion to the popularity of high boots, and that a short skirt is more comfortable in warmer weather.

Style setters

Maureen McCarthy, top, models a Junior House outfit furnished by Ruth Church Shop. The outfit includes a cotton eyelet blouse ($12), vest ($21) and culottes ($14). The matching vest and culots, 93 percent rayon and seven percent nylon, come in turquoise and pink. Carolee Kas, bottom, models a Maggie Stover outfit furnished by Ruth Church Shop. This brown and white sleeveless dress ($26) is 64 percent rayon, 16 percent flex. It is hand washable.

Plaza Music Center

We have the lowest everyday prices in Southern Illinois

SALES EVERYDAY

BY POPULAR DEMAND

ALL GLEN CAMPBELL LP's - $2.69

Regular Price $4.98

SALE PRICE $2.99

Beatle L.P.'s ($4.98 L.P.'s only)
Simon & Garfunkel ($4.98 L.P.'s only)
ALL Red McRae
ALL Iron Butterfly
ALL Steppenwolf
ALL Doors Martin
ALL Bill Cosby

Section C, Page 10, Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1969
women are very prominent—it's as if the modern women are practicing a kind of religion in ornamentation, and I believe the trend to prominent jewelry is similar to that old Apache tendency to show off wealth.

"Today, too, many young women wear their hair long and straight. So I drew both with draping tresses—gave one a spear—had the other hold an umbrella."

"And there they are—soul sisters!"

Historians may pick nits over Miss Muñiz' research, in that the dress of Indians modified rapidly under influence of white exploration and settlement. Civil War cavalry uniforms can be found in early Navajo rugs. By the time renegades like Geronimo had been on the run for a decade, they were duded out in everything from bob overalls to derbies. Those women who remained on the reservations soon were converted to multi-layer mod- ury by prudish missionaries. It's taken several generations, but today, when classes let out of Phoenix Indian School, the avenues are a swoon with Apache girls, once again in mini-skirts.

'Mini' still big factor for spring

The Spring of 1969 offers a wide spectrum of fashions for the cool, in wardrobe design, the "mini" look still remains a dominant factor in determining the feminine.

Colors, especially pastels, accentuate the popular shades of pale mint, apricot, and deep violet. Casting another sharp view in the traditional red, white, and blue.

Fabrics include the ultra feminine crepe, voile, and the crease-shy polyester-cotton. The duchesse double knit is also widely used. Embroidered prints, crumple linens, and dotted swiss are also in pop-

ular demand.

The young look in styles range from the casual pant dress to the sophisticated coat-dress ensemble. For informal wear, calottns or blous on shirts are comfortable looking apparel. The tunic jump suit, ribby bib dresses are fashionable for any occasion. The new low-pleat drop sleeves and waistline are coming in full swing along with the lacy mini-shift with matching petticoats. A-line and draped wrap around skirts are neat attire for dally wear.

Fashions variety is the name of the game this spring. Perhaps you can find something new and interesting to satisfy your taste.

Fashion issue photos by Dave Lunan

Traditional Trio

Carole E. Kas from Harlem Heights models a traditional outfit composed of kilt, vest and low trousers. The vest and kilt and the blouse which is worn with a panel tie. The outfit, which is stone colored, is 180 per cent nylon with 100 per cent acry-

The 1969 Pontiac GTO and Jim Pearl team up to make being young just perfect!

The year of the great Pontiac break away

See the great 1969 Pontiacs and Youngmobile Oldsmobiles at Jim Pearl

608 North Illinois in Carbondale
Boys, girls exchange style roles

By Howard Siegel

Time was when telling the boys from the girls was not a difficult task. Usually the males had short hair and pants, while the latter sex were characterized by hemlines and long curly locks.

As the song title puts it, "Those Were the Days."

Modern times are marked with the apparent coming together of the sexes. There can be no better illustration of this trend than today's fashions.

"Girls buy a lot of sweaters, jeans and turtlenecks for themselves from us," says Don Hauge, manager of a men's store near the SIU campus.

Hauge finds that many men and women are wearing the same things. His store sells all styles, says Hauge, in an attempt to please.

Harr Goldstein, manager of another men's store in Carbondale, agrees with Hauge.

"We buy only for the men, but girls can wear them," says Goldstein about his store's fashions.

Jeans are popular and the girls will even wear men's work shirts and Navy peacoats according to Goldstein.

If the girls turn to the masculine side is noticeable, then the boys turn to the feminine side is dynamic.

Though barbershop will always exist, men's hair styles are the new fad. With men wearing longer hair, it is often hard to tell one sex from the other from a rear view.

In fashion, scarfs and bell-bottom pants bring the boys close to the girls in style. Polished toe boots and bright flashy colors also tend to emphasize the trend.

"There is a market for them," says Goldstein.

The coming together of the sexes is one way to view these modern fashions. On the other hand, Mrs. Margaret Smith, instructor of sociology, says, "I view this as some kind of protest."

Dress is a way of expressing oneself. Some might be protesting against the all-clean, American boy look, says Mrs. Smith.

"Homosexuality is not necessarily part of the fad either," she says.

Males, people just want to look different, she says.

As for the current fad, eventually "a new trend will take its place," she says.

Fashion issue credits

This, the fifth annual fashion issue, was coordinated by the Daily Egyptian advertising staff.

Photographs and artwork were supplied by Dave Luman and Bill Ciardi.

We wish to express our appreciation to those advertisers who participated in this issue.

Section C, Page 12, Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1969