Temporary 4-Way Stop Starts
At U.S. 51, Harwood Avenue

Change to Last
About a Month
A temporary change in the traffic pattern on U.S. 51 and Harwood Avenue was announced this past Monday by the Security Office.

Effective immediately, the intersection of U.S. 51 and Harwood Avenue will function as a four-way stop while repairs are being made to the control system at the intersection.

The repairs are expected to take two weeks and the system will be restored to its former pattern after repairs, the Security Office announced.

For the past week or so, north and south traffic has been subjected to flashing-caution control from the over­head signals. The signals are controlled by the problems in the mechanism, the office reported.

Now a four-way stop using both flashing-red lights and signs will be set up for the duration of the repair period, the office said.

Automobiles at a four-way stop lights by pedestrians will not be operative during the repair period.

For several days the auto­mobiles and pedestrian crossing has been flashing the yellow caution light only, resulting in some backup on traffic on Harwood at times.

However, during rush hours a pole light has been installed at the intersection to keep traffic flowing smoothly.

The office said a man would help rush-hour traffic through the intersection while the repairs are completed.

Biologists to Hear
Series’ Last Talk
Alfred Novak, faculty mem­ber from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will be the concluding speaker Thursday night. Novak, a native of Chicago, is a graduate of Columbia College and holds a Ph.D. in biological sciences.

The lecture series supple­mented regular class work of­fered by the institute.

Novak’s talk, “Biological Science for Today,” is sure to be of interest to students and the public.

Candy Lipstick Kisses’re Sweeter

Gus Bode

The Kiss is not only a popular means of expression, but it is often a sweet one as well. A new line of candy lipstick, available at many drug stores, has been developed to provide a sweet taste and a kissable finish.

The new line of candy lipstick is available in a variety of flavors, including cherry, strawberry, and vanilla. Each kiss leaves a sweet residue on the lips, providing a pleasant lingering taste. The lipstick is also water-resistant, making it suitable for outdoor activities.

The new candy lipstick is perfect for date nights, parties, or any occasion where a kissable finish is desired. Its unique combination of flavor and texture makes it a favorite among those who enjoy sweet and sensual kisses.

Users have reported that the candy lipstick leaves their lips feeling moisturized and soft, with a long-lasting sweet taste. The new line of candy lipstick has quickly become a popular choice for kissable kisses.

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Many young men and women go away to college for the first time with the idea they will finally be on their own-no one to report to, no one to check on them. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

They not only have the already familiar rules of society to comply to, but now they must also adhere to a new set of university regulations, university officials explained.

A few regulations of the University are regarded important by some students, said Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean in the office of student affairs, "but these rules are intended for the best interests of all students combined."

"And, it is important that each student realize his role in the development and welfare of SIU of which he is an integral part," he added.

These new rules are often disappointing and discouraging to incoming freshmen, a Thompson Point resident female explained. This is especially true for the girls on campus who rapidly gather late minutes, she added. The result of getting over 10 late minutes is a disciplinary action by the residence hall judicial board, which usually ends up in something called campaigning.

When a girl is campaigned, she is restricted from any public area. And, she may not make or receive phone calls or callers during her campus unsupervised living. Boys have their problems too, especially when dating.

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Activities

Tennis, Movies, Plays
Scheduled for Today

Radio Folk Music
To Feature Fairer

The World of Folk Music will feature Hilary Fairer at 2:45 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

12:45 p.m.
European Review.

1 p.m.
Afternoon Serenade.

2:30 p.m.
Germany Today.

3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall; Purcell, Suite for Strings; Dvorak, Symphony No. 9 in E Minor (From the New World); Schoenberg, "Verklarte Nachtnacht.

7 p.m.
Georgetown Forum.

7:30 p.m.
Conversation.

8:30 p.m.

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The School of Advanced Cosmetology of the Technical and Adult Education Division has a full complement of models or "subjects" for the Monday hair-styling session.

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**Curbew Lifted In Rochester**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. -- Rochester police, where raging mobs staged a weekend of bloody violence, edged closer to its normal peace and quiet Wednesday after a test lifting of a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Although the city spent a relatively peaceful night, hundreds of helmeted city and state police continued to patrol Rochester's Negro sections. Still standing by were 1,500 National Guardsmen, ready to swing into action if needed.

A promise of swift, harsh retaliation in event of renewed racial rioting apparently produced the desired effect of keeping the lid on a simmering unrest. The ban on liquor sales for Rochester and surrounding Monroe County remained in effect until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Throughout the night, police checked a flurry of trouble calls from the neighborhoods where rampaging mobs had caused police to call in and looted stores and inflicted property damage estimated by the millions of dollars. Most of the calls turned out to be without cause.

Detectives investigating a report of a death Tuesday, however, found three homemade gasoline bombs beneath a back porch at 1101 Marie St. Theunixes were unexploded.

The city's first imposed last March, the curfew, first imposed last July 30, 1968, for and were denied a new trial for the killing of a young black man in March. The defense expects to present 15 allegations of error against the trial court in which Ruby received the death sentence.

The 15 formal bills of exception represent a key effort in the fight to save the former apartheid operator from the electric chair. Ruby was sentenced to die for the slaying Nov. 24, 1963, of Lee Harvey Oswald, the man accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy.

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They also gave a nod to a Baby Ruth little that had not been charged in April when attorneys asked for leave to file a new trial for Ruby.

Buying Boycott Ends

JACKSON, Miss. - A 14-month-old effective buying campaign against downtown Jackson merchants - which 23 businesses closed ended Wednesday.

- **Associated Press News Roundup**

**Suit to Reapportion To Be Heard Soon**

CHICAGO - A panel of three Federal judges may hear in August a suit to reseat the Illinois Senate on the basis of population.

Judge Richard B. Austin of British List Precedents On Laos Talk

MOSCOW - Britain told the Soviet Union Wednesday it is prepared to go along with the Kremlin call for a new 14-nation meeting in Laos provided that three preconditions are met to stabilize the situation.

British officials said the message was sent to the Soviet Foreign Ministry by order of Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler, now in Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders.

The preconditions - which are in line with sentiment of the United States and Laotian Premier Khoumaram Phouma - are:

1. Establishment of a united government under Phouma, the neutralist who is opposed by the Communists. Parh Lao faction of his old regime.
2. A cease-fire.
3. Withdrawal of rival Lao-tions to their positions of last February, which would wipe out territorial gains by the Pathet Lao in an offensive launched in mid-May.

The British sources said the proposal was put in the form of a draft agreement by the cochairman of the 1962 Geneva agreement on independence and neutrality for Laos.

**GOP Running Mates Confer**

With Party Leaders on Unity

WASHINGTON - Republican running-mates Barry Goldwater and William E. Miller spent more than an hour with GOP congressional leaders Wednesday seeking to cement party unity for the campaign ahead.

Miller, a New York congressman, called it another stop in the drive to unify all Republicans - and said, "We have no doubt that they will be successful."

Goldwater hurried out of the closed-door conference to a waiting elevator and said only: "It was all about Republicans."

A dozen GOP leaders of the House and Senate were on hand - but one top Republican was missing. Senate Whip Thomas Kuchel of California, who battled Goldwater's bid for the nomination, was not on hand.

Senate Republican Leader Mike Mansfield, who met with Kuchel at the House and Senate were on hand the closed-door conference to vote for a new supreme court justice, said the Republicans chose Wednesday as keynote speaker for the Democratic National Convention.

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Hot Hamlet: To Dress
-- Or Not to Dress

"Summer, time and the liv­
e" is easy," says Professor
extraction from an old song
which, ironically, never does
describe summer in a true
perspective, at least not at
Southern Illinois University
in 1964.

"The livin'," or the dressing for
the livin'," depending on
which ideology is pertinent
to the generation, is as
varied a representation at
Southern as a "come as you
are party.

There are the bespectacled
members of the faculty who
wear behind furry fad­
cadences to wear their
traditional boonds. This will
industry throw-aways and
genuine surplus, U.S.A. fat­
gues, changing, when they feel
extra moribund, to irrever­
sent attire and alleviated fat­
gues.--"like be aesthetic,
merit.

Madras, imported from
India of course, is the uniform
for the Greek male styled
in shirts, belted, hau, and
underwear. Some Greek males
wear madras, madras becomes
look as wide as the subcon­
tinent the cloth was imported
from. Other Greeks carry on
the conservative, sterile look
of the well groomed frat man,
acclimatizing as best they
can to summer school.--"Ours
to have a Vette, man! He's in it."
The female Creek does try
for the "empire look" or
the "New York look," and she
does not considering the
amount of brainpower she
wastes keeping the transi­
tion alive. I have this friend,
who has this divinity house at
this simply divine beach, but
"his" name will not be put out.

Thank heavens we are not
beak any longer. The female
was telling us, "As long as
you wear a conservative red,
blue or black shirt, wearing a
bermuda with a "torso-0-
shirt," I have my name.
Pearl added, "Yah, Myrl and
I like to dress casual, nice
is not the same thing,
I think it kinda gives up our
class."

"Hey, we're all god-like!
we're not like those bearded
ones, and, oh, those
tropolitan girls and gals--
know what I mean?"

As they both peddled away in
the shower thongs, I thought
to myself, "It's nice to know
we're not like the--you know
what I mean?"

Gary D. Sama Soeci

Sign Proclains
Man's Love
Of Neighbors
By Susan J. Fillon

A 63-year-old Lansing business­
man is staging a one-man
campaign to promote racial
harmony in his neighborhood.
For example, more than 25
people have moved into the
three-by-four foot sign
posted on the lawn.

The president of a local
organization called a parking
place in especially designed
for summer for several
reasons.

The University decided to
let students park in the campus
drive for parking, after clos­
ing several key parking haunts
because of construction. They
then announced this beneficent
gift via the Daily Egyptian.

The announcement brought
joy to student's eyes until
those tears became tears
of sadness.

The University neglected to
add the hazards of this extra
parking space. We are talking
about one of the best ideas we
get because some fellow stu­
dent decided to play. A. J.
Foyt on the other hand.
We are talking about a more
serious thing. You can't park
on the campus drive because
it is filled! Parking is also
limited 7 at night, the campus
drive is 10 feet wide.

The strange thing is that
these are usually void of a
stickers, or at least those
are the biggest offenders. They
park in the student parking
location site, which is understand­
able, but why couldn't they
just ask the student parking
who have just completed, as in
the case of the new technology
commission, to undertake a long
overdue reorganization of the structure
of the lawmaking machinery of the state.
Michigan and Colorado already have reappor­
tionment bills, this has been
promoted in the House
for the past five years. The
movement is in the hands
of some of the House
members.

Just a lot that needs the public's attention.
Yet there is little assurance that some
important matters will have even a fraction of
the status.

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For both those who call for the dissolution
of the Supreme court's decision should be welcomed as a
provision or tool to further the aims of a long
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Washington Battle Goes On

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SIU'S NIGHT PEOPLE—While most SIU students, staff and faculty members are engaged in their usual nighttime pursuits, a handful of "night people" on campus tend to the work and functions that keep buildings in shape and essential services in operation. The power plant and custodial duties are illustrated here.

How 'Night People' Live

SIU has about 170 "night people" on campus, while others study or sleep. They are largely involved in maintaining essential services, or getting buildings or other facilities in shape for use the following day.

About 30 janitors, sub-foremen and custodians work with 140 students to do the housekeeping operation—dusting, cleaning and generally keeping houses in order.

The difference between janitors and custodians is that custodians have an extra duty of controlling air-conditioning. That is how Joe Widdows, a supervisor in the library, is engaged. Widdows is in charge of the entire operation during the day and night shifts. Two janitor-foremen, George G. Biggs and Wooten, work on the evening shift, starting at 3:30 p.m., supervising the janitors and sub-foremen.

At Lentz Hall, a crew of four begins working at 10 p.m., and quite at 2 a.m. "In a regular term, we normally have eight to nine people working there," a spokesman said. The Saluki patrol works till about 2 a.m.

Another department that is busy at night is the security office. During its shift of three policemen works under a sergeant from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Then, another shift picks up at 11 p.m. till 7 a.m. In the night shift, one sergeant is in charge of five men who patrol the whole campus, they cooperate with two radio-equipped cars. The rest of the men patrol on foot.

In the early hours of the night, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., 22 students help in the library. "They patrol the woods, lake, University School, and Woody Hall," said Randal McBridge, lieutenant in the security office. One person handles the radio and telephone in the office throughout the night. The heating plant is kept running 24 hours a day.

"He keeps checking around to see if everything is in order and might even clean the windows, or wash the walls and make the place look better," said Widdows.

"Sociologist to Speak On Poverty Image'

"The Image of Poverty" will be subject of a lecture at 7 p.m., Tuesday in Davis Auditorium of the new Wham Education Building.

Speaker will be Hugh D. Duncan, Illinois Institute of Technology sociologist and former lecturer at Northwestern University, the University of Chicago and other schools. Duncan's lecture is sponsored by Project Cause, training program for young employment counselors and aides under way at SIU under a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor.

Ninety-five trains run throughout the nation are enrolled in the SIU project, which is to prepare them for placement in employment offices in areas of high youth unemployment.
LOOK MA, NO HAIR — Ribelot, a Paris high fashion model, was the surprise sensation at a recent showing of new fall fashions by designer Jacques Esterel. Atop her shaved head she wears a fur hat. From the skin he fashions a sort of substitute hair piece for Ribelot, who now won’t be bothered with putting up her hair for at least two years. A few flicks of the designer’s skilled brush and in a few well-placed calls to the press, and before one can sing the first verse of the Massuillaise, pictures and stories of the short ones are being sped to the fashion-conscious of the world.

Let us not take this lightly; this could spell financial disaster for substantial segments of the world economy, How would you like to be in the hairdressing business and have something like this come along?

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Suppose you were to knock on a door and the person who answered showed only his hair? head. The only way you’d know if this were male or female would be through (1) voice characteristics, or (2) the presence of lipstick. Hopefully, lipstick will not go the way of hair. “I dream of Jeannie, with the light——” Light what? You’d never know.

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This Tops Topless Suit Hair-Do Undone With Bald Effect; ‘Dream of Jean With Shiny Dome’

by John Matheson

Newest hairstyling; no hair;
All of which goes to show that this is the worst summer in many a moon. We start out with topless bathing suits and finish off July with a suggestion that women should copy Yul Bryner.

August will be a scorcher.

Two persons figured in this latest happening, as the pop artists say. We have M. Jacques Esterel, a Parisian designer, and Ribelot, a model.

Jacques ‘ave zee inspiration; tres magnifique! At first, he takes the scissors, after placing Ribelot in a barber chair. We do not know if Ribelot is aware of what is about to happen, but Jacques starts snipping away.

Voila! Ribelot is now down to a crew cut. Close, but not close enough. Jacques reach­es for the close clippers and runs a harrow from the forehead of Ribelot; it’s a sort of reverse Mohawk.

We must assume that Ribelot is a willing accomplice in this grand experiment to interest women in being bald. Soon, Jacques steps back to admire his creation; he sweeps up the shorn locks, which will bring a fast franc or two in the hair market.

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Backward March the Hair Styles as Soft Waves, Neck-Hugging Curls Make ‘Frighten Coiffure’

By Leonor Wait

“Frighten coiffure” is the latest Madcap in hair fashions, according to Leonard Schotola, a member of the National Hair Fashion Association.

A look calls for shorter hair than women have been wearing, but with enough length to enable it to be worn either up or down, Schotola said.

Candy Lipstick Kisses Sweeter

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Soft waves and curls, which are neck-hugging and close-fitting, are back. A “fright” curl will be used near the par or around the neck, Schotola pointed out.

Paris also are to be seen more frequently than before.

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