

## VOC Remains Neutral

# Vets Defeat Bids for Support

By **RON CROTTY**  
Staff Writer

Veterans on Campus (VOC) refused Sunday to support either Ron Wylie, LA Sr., or Scott Stucky LA Jr., presently an SGA senator, in the upcoming SGA elections.

The veterans' organization, however, rejected a motion which would have prevented them from supporting another candidate as an organization in the campaign this spring.

Wylie, a member of both VOC and committee for Student Rights (CSR) proposed that VOC ally itself with CSR and the graduate students so the three groups could support a slate of candidates for the SGA election in April. A member of CSR told the veterans that CSR and the graduate students have already formed a political coalition which will hold a convention Wednesday night in the CAC.

Stucky asked the veterans to support his proposed candidacy for the presidency of SGA. In exchange for this support, he offered the VOC two seats on his slate and said he was willing to negotiate more.

### Participation Questioned

The discussion of both the motion to support Wylie and the motion to support Stucky centered around the question, "Should the veterans participate as an organization in campus politics?" The rejection is directly concerned with the political factions who made presentations Sunday. A standing invitation remains for other groups seeking VOC support.

Many members of VOC expressed the fear that VOC is too young an organization and too naive to become involved in university politics. Another member countered, "If you've gone through two to four years in the military, how can you be afraid of becoming involved at a midwestern university?"

Addressing the group, Wylie advocated programs which would lead to a "new university." He called his ideal a "dream." He said this dream was for a new university for young adults.

In order to work toward the ultimate dream, Wylie proposed several measures which could be accomplished during the next school year.

He advocated that extensive

credit be given for the ability a student has by making it feasible for him to test out of certain courses. He felt that students and faculty could work together and not have student organizations and faculty organizations but "university organizations."

Wylie proposed abolishment of the physical education requirement so students will not be forced into ROTC to offset the physical education requirement. He said that this would not do away with ROTC, but would make it "an organization functioning with people who want to be in it."

He said "real attempts to bargain for students should be sought." Working actively for discount cards and book exchange are the kinds of projects needed he explained. "Students are the best investment of the community," Wylie added.

Stucky introduced a proposed platform saying, "In many details it is like what Ron (Wylie) presented."

Stucky submitted that the president of SGA should occupy a seat on the Faculty Senate - "Now it is like the Board of Regents," but quickly corrected himself saying, "No, nothing is quite as inapproachable as the Board of Regents."

With respect to the Senate's relationship to the state legislature, Stucky said a lobby should be organized for the proposal of Dr. Clark Alberg, WSU president, that issuance of bonds be allowed to construct academic buildings.

Stucky also said he would work to eliminate the Board of Regents' ban on cigarettes on campus. He advocated taking the WSU Security out from under the physical plant and putting it under the assistant to the president, Roger Lowe. Stucky said he would work for a pass-fail grading system and the establishment of a free university and would work against what he called "ridiculous things in the core curriculum."

### Ideas Needed

Stucky pointed to his two years of experience on SGA which, he said, could be added the veterans' new ideas. He added that new ideas were "badly needed" on the Senate. He asked the support of VOC saying that an alliance with

CSR would be a "blind alley." He explained, "You have a better chance of getting what you want with me than with CSR."

SGA senator and VOC member Dave Morefield spoke for supporting Stucky. He told the veterans they should "move in on an established political machine." Morefield said that although he didn't want to get into a discussion of ethics vs. law, he felt that, when the two conflict, the VOC should go with the law while CSR might not.

After being turned down for official VOC support, Stucky announced that he had several vacancies on his slate and that he would consider any of the veterans for a position as a candidate on his slate.

Rich Vandenberg, a spokesman for SCR, invited the veterans to come as individuals to the convention Wednesday to add their ideas for the drafting of the platform and to apply for positions as candidates on the slate of the CSR-graduate coalition.



**COALITION PROPOSED**—Ron Wylie proposes coalition between Veterans on Campus and the Committee for Student Rights Sunday.  
Photo by Ron Crotty

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## SGA Reapportionment Referendum Voting Set Wednesday, Thursday

By **BRUCE SANKEY**  
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WSU students will have a chance to vote on an amendment to the student constitution in a referendum vote scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

The referendum vote will approve or nullify a proposed change in the number of representatives on the Student Senate.

If approved by the students, the amendment will change the number of senators apportioned to the College of Liberal Arts from two to five, and the number apportioned to the University College from two to four. The UC representatives include three at-large senators and one senator enrolled in the Continuing Education division of UC. One additional new representative position will be created by the amendment. This position is an at-large dormitory representative chosen by University students living in dorms.

The amendment changing representation to SGA was passed by the Student Senate, March 11, 1969, but it does not become constitutional until passed by the student body.

Senator Scott Stucky, sponsor of the amendment, said he "was pretty sure" it would be approved by the students. The constitution will be more equitable to LA, and UC students, and to dorm residents, Stucky said.

### What's Inside

The Conference for Implementation of Community Goals is the only one of its kind in the country. Sunflower reporter Ritchie Kunkle interviews Chairman Lyle Newton about conference goals. (see page 2)

Can War toys create a false idea of death for children? (see page 4)

Approval of the amendment by students would increase the number of senators from thirty-four to thirty-seven. In addition to the five allotted to LA, four to UC, and the dorm representative, there would be two each to the Graduate School, College of Education, Business Administration, College of Engineering and the College of Fine Arts.

Other seats are reserved for three holdover senators-at-large, one seat each for class presidents (four), one seat each for SGA officers (four), and six seats reserved for senators elected at large from the student body.

Polls will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thurs-

day in the following locations: Grace Wilkie Hall, Fairmount Towers, Neff Hall, CAC, DFAC, and Wilner Auditorium. In the evening, polls will be open from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in Neff Hall and the CAC only.

SGA Elections Commissioner, Steve Davies, said he expected between 1,000 and 1,500 students to vote in the referendum, with a particularly large turnout from dormitory residents.

John Tatlock, SGA president, said, "Only a minority of the senators feel they (dormitory students) do not deserve representation of one sort or another," and urged passage of the amendment.

## Cronkite Denounces Nibblers, Censorship

By **DAN BRADFORD**  
Staff Writer

LAWRENCE, Kans. -- Once and for all it should be established that the first amendment promises of freedom of the press is as applicable to broadcasting as it is to the press, CBS news commentator, Walter Cronkite said Monday at Kansas University.

Cronkite, a veteran of 18 years in broadcasting, was at KU to accept the William Allen White Foundation Award for Newsmen of the Year. He is the first broadcast-journalist to receive the award.

In his address to a capacity crowd at KU's Hoch Auditorium, Cronkite denounced "nibblers" of the enemies of free speech.

"They'll nibble on us in TV news until we're gone. 'Then they'll turn their attention again to the press,'" he said.

"The heat is off the press right now and it's on TV. 'But an editor would have to be of incredibly short memory to rest easy with this temporary state of things,'" he remarked.

"With a sense of the jugular, they



**WALTER CRONKITE**

know they are likely to be successful if they can divide the press and TV," he said. The nibblers he spoke of are members of the establishment.

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## Newsfronts

**VIETNAM** Allied forces mount the most concerted effort of the war to block infiltration North Vietnamese and supplies in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

**INTERNATIONAL** Breaking a six-day lull, the big guns of Israel and Egypt trade salvos across the Suez Canal.

**NATIONAL** A psychiatrist who hypnotized Sirhan Sirhan tells the defendant's mental recollection of the Sen. Robert F. Kennedy slaying.

The Democrats and George C. Wallace's American Independent party face major tests Tuesday in a special congressional election in Tennessee.

**WASHINGTON** James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, and Muhammed Ali, deposed heavy-weight champion, win new lower-court hearings as the Supreme Court refuses to reconsider its decision on eavesdropping.

President Nixon cites US-Canadian friendship ties as Prime Minister Trudeau arrives for two days of talks.

Spain is reported lowering its money demands in US base talks. The present pact expires Wednesday.

Despite an expected new boom in business spending, the Nixon administration is counting on a policy of restraint to blunt inflation.

# Establishment Desires

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"The establishment works, subconsciously on the autocratic philosophy that it knows what is best for the nation and the people," Cronkite commented. "While, at least since the American Revolution, it has paid lip service to freedom of speech and press, there seems to be an unexpressed desire to limit this freedom to the establishment itself," he added.

## Establishment Wary

The establishment of whatever age, whatever year, has been wary of its critics. In times of extreme stress, it has sought to muzzle them.

In speaking on dissidents in the news, he said, "America will not be divided by more exposure of the dissidents, but by less. "It is not pleasant to look upon the excess of the militants of whatever cause, but far more unpleasant would be

the consequences of denying them access to television and the public hearing it provides," Cronkite continued.

"There are those in high positions who would do this," he added.

Cronkite said broadcasting of rioters and demonstrators has had, or will have a reforming effect upon them.

The excesses of the militants is shown by television with almost boring repetition. This tends to repel rather than enlist support, and this is a lesson I hope and believe rational leaders are learning, he stated.

Televising of national conventions is bringing about reforms in the convention system itself. "Conventions have been a sham since their inception, Cronkite added.

Cameras and mikes are obtrusive, he said. They may alter an event in some way, but electronic journalism does not cause riots and demonstrations.

In a press conference following his initial presentation, Cronkite said, "I suppose we (broadcast media) contributed to the confusion when Oswald was killed, but we didn't cause it." We have shown that confusion has always existed.

We are not creating these problems, but we do report them.

With his defense of electronic journalism, Cronkite added, "We are direct descendants of print journalism and, like the children of the privileged, we have had a head start in life." "We inherited a great deal; a commitment to truth, integrity, objectivity most of all, and we are trying to build on this invaluable legacy.

## Attacks Denounced

Cronkite denounced the attacks on broadcasting by newspapers. Newspapers criticize our commercials when they have so many ads that break up a story. Critics complain of TV sensationalism concerning the same stories that newspapers have on the front page.

He said newspaper critics have complained of blandness in TV interviews when their own newspapers were front paging quotes from the same interview.

"Television newsmen are not a breed apart," he said. "Our motives and our principles of news integrity and objectivity are not different from those of newsmen of other media.

In closing, he said "This business of ours in broadcasting the news is not perfect. "It is no more perfect than newspapering. "It is never going to be perfect."

"But we who are in it are going to continue our efforts to make it as nearly perfect as we can," Cronkite concluded.

# Famed Poet Talks Tonight About Craft

James Tate, American contemporary poet, will lecture tonight at 8:15 in the CAC Theater on "Poetry Now."

He will speak on his own poetry, modern poetry in general, and the question of pop groups and whether or not their pieces are to be considered poetry.

Resented by the CAC Program Board and WSU English Department, Tate will be featured at "Meet Mr. Tate," at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Author's Lounge of the Bookstore. Tate will also speak at a book review discussion of his poetry Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in Rm. 249 CAC

The author of five books of poetry, Tate currently is teaching at Columbia University. He also has been a visiting lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley and was associated for two years with a writers' workshop at the University of Iowa.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Tate received his B.A. degree from Kansas State College at Pittsburg and his M.A. from the University of Iowa. In 1966, he received the Yale Series of Younger Poets award, and in 1968, the National Literary Anthology award.

Tate has given poetry readings at many universities throughout the United States. His works of poetry have been published in books and a number of magazines, journals, and reviews, including Atlantic Monthly and New Yorker.

A review of Tate's poetry in The Saturday Review said, "Mr. Tate's poems have qualities that the

most objective reviewer could praise: a bitterness in which there is no self-pity, but rather honesty and tender courage. Mr. Tate can be clean, cryptic, wry, fanciful, taut, and quietly terrifying."

# Women Students Elect Officers

In voting last Thursday and Friday, WSU's women students elected new officers for AWS.

Newly elected officers include Cindy Cain, president; Lisa McWhirter, second vice-president; Carol Shaw, recording secretary; Donna Brown, corresponding secretary; and Linda Nichols, treasurer.

Karen Abel, Sr. representative; Mary Beth Curry, Jr. representative; and Lucy Daniels, Soph. representative.

Installation ceremonies will be tonight at 5:15 p.m. in the CAC.

# Convention For Coalition Set to Meet

The Committee for Student Rights and an informal group of graduate students is sponsoring a student political convention Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Rm. 213 of the CAC.

The purpose of the convention is to form a student political coalition for the upcoming SGA elections, according to Mike Epstein, GR, Soc., and graduate student spokesman.

Candidates will also be chosen to run for student senate and SGA cabinet positions from the various factions present at the Wednesday night meeting.

At the convention, Ron Wylie, Sr., LA, will present a program called "The New University" which he hopes will form the basis of the coalition's platform.

"The graduate students will be attending the meeting as a group but we will not be committed to any specific candidates or platform," stated Epstein.

Any student interested in helping form the new coalition was encouraged to come to the meeting by Rich Vandenberg, UC, Soph., and member of CSR.

"We expect observers from other campus organizations," commented Vandenberg.

## SGA Positions Open

According to John Tatlock, SGA President, nonpolitical parties have filed with SGA for the 1969 SGA election, tentatively scheduled for April 17 and 18.

Thirty-three SGA positions are open including both officers and representatives.

Applications may be picked up at the SGA office in the CAC.

# Community Woes Viewed at WSU

By RITCHIE KUNKLE  
Staff Writer

The Sunflower has covered the meetings and activities during the semester on The Conference on Implementation of Community Goals, a program examining the urban problems of Wichita.

To give the reader further insight concerning the purpose and significance of the program, an interview was conducted with Conference Chairman and Urban Studies Specialist Lyle D. Newton, who described the basic structure and goals of the program.

Structurally, the conference is composed of 50 community leaders who attend the seminar-conferences held every other Wednesday.

The meetings, include a lecture by a guest resource person speaking on the particular topic to be discussed that day. The discussion session includes the guest speaker and individual study groups which discuss particular aspects of the problems at hand.

The intention of the program is to view existing problems in the Wichita area, taking into consideration all of the aspects involved in the problems. Since Wichita is a community whose problems are not totally out of control, the aim is to identify existing problems early, deriving suggestions and what can be done about them, in an effort to avoid a Wichita Urban Crisis.

To the average person "It probably seems that this program is a quite obvious one, and that it should have been executed before now," Newton commented. "But the fact is that people just don't realize the complexity of the community system.

When you try to change one aspect of a community for the betterment of a particular thing, it

is possible for the change to adversely effect several other groups or organizations who are related to the thing which was changed," he explained. "When you speak of change for a community, you must look at every detail and organization that is related to the change. "This is what we are trying to do, to give the conference a better understanding of the systems of the community that they live in," he added.

Reflecting personally about the conference, Newton said, "We have a very efficient and intelligent group of people. Each of them is highly competent in his own field."

Newton remarked on the uniqueness of the conference saying, "a program such as this could not begin to be held in cities such as New York, Chicago, or Los Angeles since their problems and systems are far too vast and complex. "In fact this is the only such program of its kind in existence as far as our information is concerned," he added.

"We realize we are not going to come up with any master plan for solving the problems of this community," Newton said. "But there are quite a few benefits that can be derived from the program." "If we can get the conference to have a better understanding of what the inter-related character of its particular social service to the community system, and to at least get some good suggestions identified concerning the nature of the community problems, then I feel a great deal will have been accomplished."

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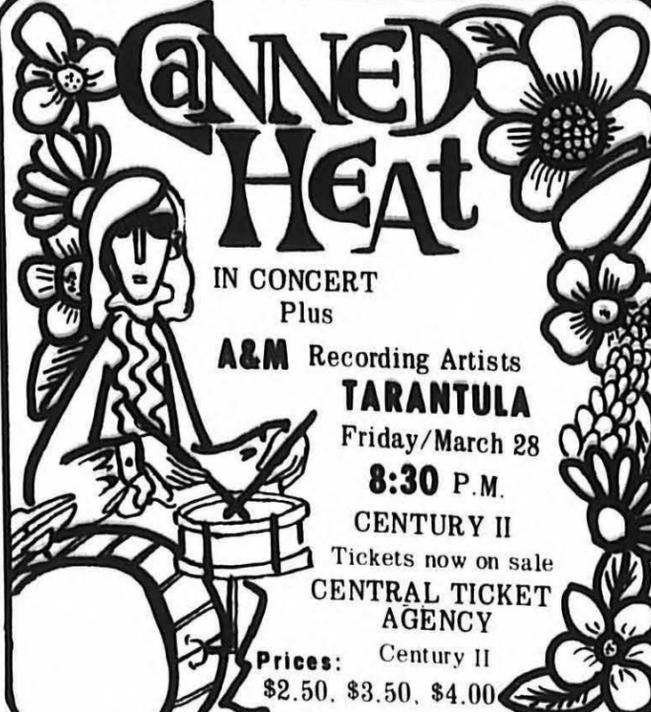
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# Anthropology Society to Hear Noted Mexican Archaeologist

Mexican anthropologist and archaeologist Juan Armenta Camacho spoke to Dr. Paul Tasch's Historical Geology class in McKinley on the "Isolation of Viable Bacterias from Cretaceous Fossils of Puebla." "Prehistoric Discoveries in the Valley of Puebla" will be the topic Camacho will cover when he speaks to the Anthropology Honor Society at 4 p.m. Thursday in the basement of Ablah Library, Rm. 07.

Camacho, who is associated with WSU summer programs and NDEA institutes in Mexico, helped with the orientation of Spanish Institute students who are now completing a professional semester in Spanish. The students will leave WSU Friday for a week of study at Puebla.

Camacho studied medicine at the University of Puebla for four years and later undertook prehistoric studies in England, France, and Czechoslovakia. At the present time, he directs the anthropology department at Puebla and also is professor in the State School of Advanced Studies at Puebla.

During the past three years, Camacho, who received the Academic Palms from the Mexican National Academy of History and Geography, has been studying the bacterial content of fossil remains. He was recipient of a grant from the American Philosophical Society and the National Science Foundation to conduct prehistoric investigations at Valsequillo, Puebla. These investigations were carried out with the cooperation of researchers from Harvard University, US Geological Survey and Smithsonian Institute. The results were published in many national and international publications, including US news magazines.

# Teachers, Project SEED Topics at Math Convention

Discussions on preparing the mathematics teachers of the future and about Project SEED (Special Elementary Education for the Disadvantaged) will highlight the joint state convention of the Kansas Section, Mathematics Association of America (MAA) and Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics (KATM) to be held Friday and Saturday at WSU.

Oklahoma University, and Lucile Asher of Topeka, Kansas, mathematics consultant.

Dr. Huneke, whose research has been in the area of teacher education, will discuss "Some Aspects of SSMCIS (Secondary School Mathematics Curriculum Improvement Study)" at the morning session. For elementary teachers at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Asher will discuss "Problem Solving."

According to Jeneva J. Brewer, association professor of mathematics and convention coordinator and state MAA chairman, the convention will open with registration at 7 p.m. Friday at the CAC.

The afternoon KATM meeting for secondary level teachers will be a panel discussion of "Effects of Colleges and High Schools on Changed Mathematics Curriculum," by Dr. Don Bruyer, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia; Dr. W. C. Foreman, Baker University; Dr. John Maxfield, Kansas State University; Dr. William Perel, WSU, and Dr. Richard Schermoen, Washburn University.

Raymond Goering of Salina, KATM president, will preside at the first general session at 8 p.m. at the CAC Theater.

Additional KATM programs will include discussions on using audio-visual materials at the junior high and elementary levels.

Dr. Harold Springer, chairman of the Indiana University mathematics department and principal convention speaker, will talk about the preparation of future teachers at the opening session.

Dr. William F. Johntz of Berkeley, Calif., originator and director of Project SEED will speak at 9 a.m. Saturday at the CAC Theater. He will teach a demonstration class of Wichita fifth grade students at 3 p.m. at the theater.

# Canterbury House To Screen Film Of Black Search

Canterbury Association will sponsor the showing of the film, "Nothing But a Man," Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Canterbury House, 17th and Yale.

According to Rev. Cecil Findley, Faculty Christian Fellowship member, the film deals with the experiences of a young Negro couple living in the South. It portrays their struggle to find integrity amid the dehumanizing factors of society.

For MAA members Dr. Springer will discuss "Quasi-Conformal Mapping" at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. During the afternoon session, Dr. Gary Crown of WSU and Dr. Charles Himmelberg of the University of Kansas will present research papers. Expository papers will be given by Dr. Harold Thomas of Kansas State College at Pittsburg and Theodore Zerger of Kansas Wesleyan University.

MAA and KATM business meetings will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday followed by a luncheon at the CAC Ballroom. The convention will close at 4 p.m. after the Project SEED demonstration.

# Forensic Tourney Starts Thursday

WSU will host ten colleges of the Missouri Valley Forensic League for a tournament Thursday through Saturday.

The four areas of competition include debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and rhetorical criticism, a new division.

"Resolved, that the military draft in the United States should be abolished," is the topic of debate for the tournament. Ranney Ramsey, UC, and Gary Boyce, BA arguing the affirmative side of the question, and Pat Stevens, UC, and Chuck Wasser, UC, taking the negative side, make up WSU's debate squad.

Rhetorical criticism, which has been excluded as a tournament event for about 15 years, consists of criticizing a contestant's choice of a public speech which has been given within the past five years. Miss Karen Dill, LA, will compete in this event with her criticism of Hubert Humphrey's presidential nomination acceptance speech.

WSU's entry in the Oratorical Contest is Steve Wright, UC, who will present a 10 minute speech on the subject "World War III." These

speeches are judged by all students from each of the schools represented at the tournament.

The teams from WSU are defending champions of the tournament as they won first place in debate, first and second places in extemporaneous speaking, second in oratory, and the overall Sweepstakes trophy at Oklahoma State University.

An opening banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in the CAC, followed by the first round of the oratorical contest. Extemporaneous speaking qualifying rounds start at 8:45 a.m. Friday and finals in the oratory and rhetorical criticism are next.

Debates begin at 2 p.m. Friday, continuing through Saturday and ending with the awards banquet at 1 p.m. Trophies are awarded for Sweepstakes to the school with the best overall record.

At the debate tournament held at Butler County Junior College, El Dorado, last weekend, freshmen Andy Allen and Jim Rutherford moved to the octofinals where they lost to Drury College.

## Correction

In the Friday, March 21, 1969 edition of The Sunflower, it was incorrectly reported that the Committee for Student Rights planned to "liberate Twin Lakes Shopping Center" Saturday. The article should have read: The Free Press made tentative plans to "liberate Twin Lakes Shopping Center" Saturday.

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## Editorials

### Promises, Promises...

Ron Wylie and Scott Stucky were featured speakers at Sunday's Veterans on Campus meeting, presenting tentative platforms for the upcoming SGA elections, scheduled for late April.

Wylie sought the VOC's support for a coalition with the Committee for Student Rights, and a graduate student group to ride the Student Senate of a practically all-Greek representative body with increased representation for the independent and working students.

Stucky sought the organization's support for his proposed platform, consisting of following current channels to accomplish desired goals.

Both presentations were the first to be brought before a public audience that could have an organized effect on the outcome of the election.

Many meaningful ideas were mentioned that could definitely improve the educational and intellectual atmosphere at WSU.

But it should be pointed out that those ideas are nothing more than campaign promises at this stage of the game. And campaign promises are often used merely to move a candidate into office--a candidate who may speak with forked tongue, and do little "no-no's" like failing to follow their implied intentions.

As the old saying goes, "The road to Hell is paved with good intentions."

With the first announcement of intentions on the part of one candidate, and a representative of a group who will sponsor a candidate, The Sunflower will announce its editorial policy concerning candidates and issues at WSU.

Good intentions and run-of-the-mill campaign promises are great. But, by themselves, they won't gain Sunflower support. With the presentation of a number of fine goals reported today in the front page story, The Sunflower will support the candidate who proposes the most comprehensive and plausible plan of action to accomplish the goals he is seeking.

### Apportionment Proposal...

SGA is sponsoring a student referendum on Wednesday and Thursday that will change the apportionment of senators on the Student Senate from the College of Liberal Arts, University College and dormitories.

The move to improve representation of students at WSU is of importance to the entire campus.

Students are urged to take an active part in the referendum and vote YES for reapportionment.

### Plastic Soldiers Never Die

## Sense of Death Shrouded by War Toys

(CPS) -- A well-aimed mud clod heaved from across the backyard easily had the capabilities of wiping out a third of your troops, but what the hell?

At the most, the slain warriors will spend a couple of hours in a pile off to the side somewhere--in sick bay. Then they were back, deployed behind the azaleas, quite ready to have another go at the kid next door's mercenaries.

Needless to say, plastic soldiers never die.

And that is exactly what makes war toys frightening; their ability to destroy the credibility of death is not one which should be passed over lightly. This credibility destruction is not hard to grasp when you realize that very few of those buddies you peppered down in combat ever failed to get back up. Very few indeed, and in reality, death is just not that kind.

What with the toxic influence of such playthings as Bulldog tanks and Shoot 'Em Shells, it might prove difficult for those post-war

baby-boomers now heading to Vietnam to conceptualize their enemy as being anything but life-sized, hand-painted, rough-around-the-edges, unpositioned, lifeless forms that are molded somewhere north of the DMZ.

Post-war babies grew up not only with an excess of war toys, but also with the abundant psychological accompaniment of war movies and models which helped foster the lie that death is not permanent.

Audie Murphy might have dived into a German pill box with a live grenade one week, but two weeks later he was back at the neighborhood theaters for more of the same. And not once during his films did he pause a la Jean-Luc Godard and explain, "Kids, this is only a movie."

Until the model car boom of the late 'fifties, the main genre of kits offered by hobby shops was military. Boats, planes, tanks, troop carriers, heavy artillery and the like.

## Pub Board 'Lauded' for 'Wisdom'

To the Editor:

The Publications Board has approved the idea of an all-Black campus newspaper. It would be staffed and directed by Blacks only--pure ebony. I must assume that the technical production crew would be all Black and it must be assumed that the university will provide the funds. It cannot even be a supplement to The Sunflower, though it would be all-Black controlled. This is a genuine and monumental step forward toward progress.

I would like to recommend to the Athletic Association, or Corporation (whatever it is) that it match the Publication Board's brilliant vision of social progress.

Let's have all-Black football, basketball, golf tennis, track, swimming, and ad infinitum teams to represent WSU. Let's build another Levitt Arena and a 35,000 capacity football stadium for these all-Black teams. WSU White varsity or freshman teams would NOT be allowed to use these facilities. There must be total "self-determination."

The Publications Board should be lauded for its wisdom in digging out a perfect solution for one of the nation's most troublesome social problems. This body of men should be renowned and distinguished for their penetrating wisdom and social insight. They should be the University's "Think Tank."

Who said "Stink tank?"

Larry Glessner  
WSU Graduate

### 'Screws Loose'

To the Editor:

Now I'm told that money I have earned to pay tuition at WSU will sponsor a private, separate, segregated interest belonging to this "moribund civilizations" savior Ron (the dribbler) Washington.

I'm told that anything relevant to Whites is not relevant to Blacks, and anything relevant to Blacks is relevant to Whites. (Hmnnnn?)

I'm told that it doesn't matter to the Blacks if the Whites feel a separatist movement exists. (Even though a big slug of the bread comes from their pink little paws.) I'm told, by the savior, that the segregated paper will not staff Whites, but will accept White advertisement to pay the bills, (Black Power?)

I'm told that this is a movement toward self-determination, (Ron says this is a psychological pacifier for Blacks.) Well, if it is really a self-determinist attitude, and if the ideal of a Black newspaper means anything to members of the BSU, they then would fund the paper through their own efforts, not take hand-outs from the poverty stricken students who are only concerned "with relieving ourselves of oppression in any form."

I've taken into consideration all these little goodies spouted by our lanky pseudo-intellect and have come to the conclusion that there are a few bronze screws loose somewhere.

I restate from the editorial page of last Friday. "The Free Press did it, the dorms did it, the school of business did it, and good ol' ROTC did it." Is it safe to say that the BSU is so inadequate that it can't do it? Remember Ron you said, "doing for oneself by oneself."

Before you bad mouth me in the next issue Ron, you'd better find out if I'm White, Black, or Scotch Plaid. Then you can correctly label me either a Racist Bigot, an Uncle Tom, or a Hallucination.

Louis Braum  
FC Jr.

### 'Graduate' Enjoyed

To the Editor:

It sure is quiet around here. Nobody's dragged anyone into the 20th century kicking and screaming for days.

Anyway, the Kerosene-powered crystal set on my horse and buggy dragged in "Mrs. Robinson" ("Jesus loves you more than you know, hey, hey, pray, pray, pray"), the Simon & Garfunkel music from that super-epoch "The Graduate," and it reminded me of a pet-peeve of mine that you unhookeds can really get your teeth into.

I've been accused by deep thinkers of seeing conspiracies in this movie. I've heard bonafide clergymen say there's more religion in this picture than in the Biblical movies. But I'm still going to do the unthinkable; put in a good word for Mrs. Robinson!

The reason all us intellectuals (I use the word advisedly as you'll soon see) love "The Graduate" (we do; because we've put our money where our mouth is and made this the most lucrative movie ever made) is because it shows what a rotten bunch of hypocrites we Americans are.

Then I've got two questions: (1) Why do you, who are without the slightest taint of hypocrisy, want to get a college degree and be like Mrs. Robinson? and (2) If the saintly reformers who made that movie detest hypocrisy so much; why were we supposed to love the graduate and hate Mrs. Robinson? If Mrs. Robinson was a fake, why wasn't our hero, who was doing the same thing she was? Are we supposed to admire him for being weak? Are we supposed to hate ourselves to death?

(I got another jolly from this "tell-it-like-it-is." What was the most beautifully groomed, freshly scrubbed, wholesomely, pleasantly, beautiful thing in the whole she-bang? Right, a pseudo belly-dancer in the burlesque house down in the whorey part of town! In the "honest" context of the story, it's like mountains in the background of a B-29 coming into the Wichita airport.)

Being a dirty old man, I enjoyed the movie. But preaching morality to me, it didn't do. Mrs. Robinson was more honest than the clowns who tried to preach morality in such a two-faced manner; or the clergyman who thinks his parishioners are all rats.

L.S. Abbott  
En. Grad. Student



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# Sunflower Sweetheart



A PICTURE OF LOVELINESS—This week's Sunflower Sweetheart is Beverly Ann Boyce Photo by Greg Livingston

## 'Exciting,' 'Delightful' Describe Sweetheart

By BRUCE SANKEY  
Staff Reporter

Like a beautiful Spring day, our second Sunflower Sweetheart, Beverly Ann Boyce, is fresh, exciting and thoroughly delightful.

A native Wichitan, Beverly Ann is a 19 year-old sophomore, majoring in elementary education. "When I was young I used to dream about being on the other side of the desk and writing on the blackboard -- that was important -- writing on the blackboard," she recalls.

Beverly originally came to WSU on two music scholarships to study singing. Despite her singing ability, she decided to change her major this year to elementary education. This semester she is serving as a teacher's aide in the same grade school she attended as a young girl. She says her first experience behind the desk is "exciting."

Beverly's singing career began rather early and inauspiciously as a Blue Bird. She remembers (with some embarrassment) her first solo, "Silent Night," in a Blue Bird Christmas program.

During her high school years at Southeast she sang with various school groups and in her senior year she gave a memorable performance as Maria in "The Sound of Music."

Though she has changed her major she continues to sing with the University Madrigal Singers and the University Singers. She is currently in rehearsal for a program to be given in early April at the University.

Beverly attends the Church of Christ with her family three times a week and teaches 5th grade Sunday School on Sunday mornings. She says she enjoys studying the writings and teachings of the Apostle Paul and her favorite Bible

story is Moses and the Ten Commandments.

At home she enjoys reading, cooking, her family, and playing the piano and singing popular songs (a current favorite is "By the Time I Get to Phoenix"). She finds long novels particularly enjoyable reading (two favorites are "Gone With the Wind" and "Love Is Eternal") but she also likes reading works about and by Abraham Lincoln.

Beverly describes herself as "shy, emotional, onery, compassionate and a little romantic." She didn't mention it but she also has a keen sense of humor and a personality that is both charming and refreshing. Her plans for the future include completing her education and teaching some before one day marrying and raising a family of her own.

Bev loves flowers, especially roses, and since tomorrow is poet Robert Frost's birthday, perhaps a few lines from a short poem of his, "The Rose Family," could be used to describe our Sunflower Sweetheart too.

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and was always a rose.

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You, of course, are a rose--  
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## Internship Applications Now Available

Garner E. Shriver, 4th district representative, announced that applications are now being accepted on Kansas 4th district college and university campuses for the "Summer in Washington" congressional internship program.

According to Shriver, two Kansas college students will be named to receive the Internships. Students are chosen by recommendation of a 4th district Faculty Screening and Recommendations Panel. Each student chosen will work in Shriver's office for a five week period this summer.

Students who are interested in the program may secure application forms from James McKenney, Rm. 115 Political Science Building, and at Congressman Shriver's office at 8:30 N. Main. Deadline for applications is April 19.

Students applying for the internship are required to submit a scholastic record and a statement outlining the reasons for their interest in the program to the faculty panel.

Students who have completed their sophomore year and are legal residents of the 7-county 4th congressional district are eligible for consideration for the program.

Professor Philip Nagley, Friends University, will serve as chairman of the ten member Faculty panel.

### Friday Is Deadline For Ski Applications

Applications for the CAC Easter Ski Trip must be filled out and returned to the CAC Activities Office by Friday. Only four vacancies remain for the trip to Winterpark, Colorado.

A bus will leave Wichita at 4 p.m. Monday, March 31, and will return Friday, April 4.

Transportation, lodging for three nights, two free meals per day at the Yodel Inn, one free meal on the bus to Winterpark, and free transportation to the slopes are all included in the price of \$60.

The remaining four applications are available in the CAC Activities Office and must be returned by Friday with a \$30 deposit.

## What's Happening?

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

2:30 p.m. -- James Tate Book Review, Rm. 249 CAC  
3:30 p.m. -- Administrative Council, Morrison Board Room  
3:30 p.m. -- French Conversation Hour, Newman Center  
7 & 9 p.m. -- Wichita Film Society, "The Hunt," CAC Theater

### THURSDAY, MARCH 27

8:30 a.m. -- Regional Development Conference, CAC  
12:30 p.m. -- Sandwich Symposium, Informal Anthropology Club gathering, CAC Corral  
12:30 p.m. -- Faculty Christian Fellowship, Rm. 208 CAC  
3 p.m. -- Charla Espanola, Rm. 245 CAC  
5 p.m. -- Registration & Banquet, Missouri Valley Forensic League Annual Tournament, CAC

6:30 p.m. -- Canterbury Association film, "Nothing But a Man," Canterbury House  
8 p.m. -- WSU A Cappella Concert, DFAC  
8 p.m. -- Francis Coppella Lecture, Wilner

### FRIDAY, MARCH 28

All Day-- Missouri Valley Forensic League Tournament  
3:30 p.m. -- Readers Theater, The Pit, Wilner  
7 p.m. -- MAA & KATM Convention Registration, CAC  
8 p.m. -- Graduate Recital, Sharon Arnold-organ, Chapel

### SATURDAY, MARCH 29

All Day -- Missouri Valley Forensic League Tournament.  
All Day-- MAA & KATM Convention, CAC

## Naftzger Audition Winner Will Be Symphony Soloist

Planist Ada McKinney, the 1968 Naftzger Young Artists Audition Winner, will be soloist with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 3 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. in Century II Concert Hall. Miss McKinney will perform Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor."

The orchestra, under Conductor James Robertson, will play Mozart's "Adagio and Fugue for String Orchestra," Martin's "Concerto for Seven Wind Instruments, Timpani, Percussion and String Orchestra" and Respighi's "Pines of Rome."

Miss McKinney is presently studying on a full scholarship with Renato Premezzi, international concert pianist, at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville.

She began studying piano at the age of six with Miss E. Marie Burdette of Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan. She attended music camps at Interlochen, Mich., and Aspen, Colo.

The 29th annual Naftzger Young Artists Audition will be Saturday, April 26, and Sunday, April 27, in WSU's DFAC. College and university students from Kansas and Oklahoma will compete for the \$500 top award and an appearance with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra next season, and three

second place prizes of \$250 each in instrumental, vocal and piano divisions.

The auditions are sponsored by the Naftzger Fund for Fine Arts, Inc., and administered by the Wichita Symphony Society, Inc. The Fund was created by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Naftzger in memory of L. S. Naftzger, Ida L. Naftzger and Lee Southwell Naftzger II.

Single tickets for the concerts are now on sale at the Central Ticket Agency, 225 W. Douglas.

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## Souvenir Caps, Gowns To Solve Rental Woes

To help eliminate the confusion of renting a graduation cap and gown, the Bookstore is in the process of stocking souvenir caps and gowns.

### 'Charla Espanola' Set Today, Friday

"Charla Espanola," a free conversation in Spanish, will be conducted by Victor Fabri Diaz today and Friday at 3:00 p.m. in Rm. 254 CAC.

Anyone may attend, and if the first sessions are successful, "Charla Espanola" will be held each week.

The vestments are made of broadcloth material and, according to Mr. Dick Adkisson, Bookstore manager, they are better than the paper ones that are often advertised.

The attire for a B.A. degree is priced at \$4.75, and the M.A. cap and gown will be sold for \$9.

Adkisson pointed out the advantages of the souvenir caps and gowns. "It will save the graduates the cost of rental as well as the trouble of checking a cap and gown in and out. Students will also have them for photographing purposes."

The caps and gowns will be in stock the latter part of April.

## Film Society Flick Called Tight, Futile

"The Hunt" is a small, hot, tight, futile film about the dirty tricks that prolonged togetherness can play on men.

This week's Film Society presentation will be shown Wednesday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

"The Hunt" confirms the cultural cliché that the Spanish mind is uniquely obsessed with blood and death, which means that it will powerfully attract some people and powerfully repel others -- just as bullfights do. But within its own hard-to-take terms, the work of 30-year-old writer-director Carlos Saura must be judged as a success.

The story is quite simple. Three middle-aged men who fought together as Falangists reunite for a day's rabbit hunting at the barren site of one of their old military engagements. One of them, Pace, is very strong. Another, Luis, is weak. The third, Jose, is a confused aristocrat.

As the hunt begins, everyone is more than edgy. The older men know each other so well they know in advance just how they are going to fall one another.

The movie is so well composed that not a single line of the sparse dialogue goes to waste. There is no denying that the basic power of the film derives from the unblinking manner in which it records the brutality and bloodiness of the hunt.

### Minister to Speak

Rev. Thomas N. Townsend, United Campus Christian Ministry pastor, will speak on "Some Loci for Expressions of faith in the university" Thursday.

The speech follows the Faculty Christian Fellowship luncheon to be held in Rm. 208 CAC, at 12:30 p.m.

## Life View of World Offered in Calvinism

G. I. Williamson, minister of the Gospel for the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Park City, gave his first of six lectures Monday entitled "Calvinism Today."

Calvinism, according to Williamson, is a very relevant course for students as it offers a world in life view to those students and people without a basis for Christian belief.

Williamson, who attended Pittsburgh - Xenia Theological Seminary, gave his reason for becoming a Calvinist; "It was a reaction against theological liberalism," he stated. "My professors in theology disagreed with each other and their lectures were filled with doubts, but Calvin's teaching, which I read for the course requirements, offered facts instead of doubts, but most important if offered truth about Christian Faith."

Williamson went on to tell how Calvinism has so far had a bad image. "Now, however," he continued, "people are beginning to realize that those reformers who

were considered to be so bad back in those early days really made sense, and many modern religions are taking a new and fresher look at Calvinism."

Born in Des Moines, Iowa, Williamson received his education at Drake University and received a B. A. degree in theology from the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. During the past 15 years he has traveled between New England and New Zealand helping a group of Dutch immigrants to settle there. "I'm back in the states to stay now, though," he added.

In his five remaining lectures, held every Monday afternoon at 2:30 in Rm. 331 Jardine, Williamson hopes to discuss how Calvinism is affecting today's people, because, he said, Calvinists are doing important work on today's problems. The next lecture, scheduled for Monday, April 7, will deal with Calvinism and the hippy.



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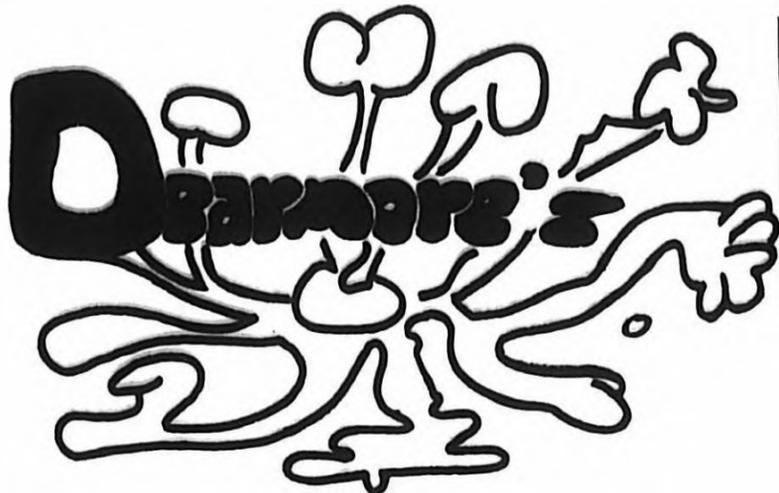
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## OBSESSION

# SGA Takes Pass-Fail Proposal To University Senate Meeting

By **BLIFF BIEBERLY**  
Staff Writer

The WSU Faculty Senate Monday forwarded a recommendation concerning a pass - fail grading system to the Curriculum Committee. The recommendation was submitted by SGA and presented to the Faculty Senate with the agenda.

Faculty Senate is studying the possibility of a modified pass-fail grading system, a plan designed to give students more incentive to take courses outside their major. Wylene Wisby, SGA Senator, attended the meeting in order to defend the SGA position on the resolution.

The recommendation was submitted by SGA along with a list of requirements for those students participating in the program. The list stated that only 24 hours of pass credit would be counted towards graduation when those courses were taken under pass-

fail. Courses taken for pass-fail credit must be outside the student's major. A student must be taking at least 12 hours to be eligible. Instructors would not know which grading system a student has chosen, but once a student had enrolled under one grading system he would not be allowed to change to the other, that is from 'graded' to 'pass-fail' or vice versa. A grade of C or better would be required to 'pass' credit in a course taken under the 'pass-fail' system. No record of a failing grade in a course taken for 'pass-fail' credit would be made on the student's transcript. Pass-fail courses would not be counted on a student's GPA until time for graduation.

Miss Wisby stated that a more appropriate name for this system of grading would be 'credit' and 'no credit.' She based this on the fact that if a student receives below passing grades in the course,

his grades for the course are not recorded. She stated that this system is not as punitive as the present one and that students wouldn't shy away from courses outside their major simply because they thought they might not be able to do well.

A counter proposal was offered by Dwight Murphey, assistant professor of administration and member of Faculty Senate, which contained more stringent requirements for students participating. Murphey's proposal states that only students who are sophomores or above should be allowed to participate. These students would be required to have a 3.25 or better grade average. This proposal also states that students would be allowed to change grading systems at any time before the date prescribed for dropping courses. Students participating in this program would be given an F grade if they failed to achieve a C or better in the course.

The Faculty Senate decided to forward the proposal to the Curriculum Committee for evaluation. The committee will present their report and their recommendations at the next meeting.

# Gibbon to Discuss Heart Research

The development of artificial heart and lung apparatus for use outside the body will be reviewed by Dr. John H. Gibbon, Jr. of Media, Pa., who will speak Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the Sedgwick County Medical Society Building, 1102 S. Hillside.

Dr. Gibbon developer of the heart-lung machine is sponsored by Sigma XI Club.

In his lecture, Dr. Gibbon will also discuss the problems involved in developing an artificial heart for use inside the body. Particular reference will be made to the method of supplying power to such a heart.

Dr. Gibbon, a pioneer in cardiovascular surgery, is professor emeritus at Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, Pa., where he received his medical degree. He has been a research fellow in surgery at Harvard Medical School and fellow in medicine and Harrison Fellow of surgical research at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1946 he became professor of

surgery and director of surgical research at Jefferson.

Past president of the American Surgical Association, Dr. Gibbon and his associates were among the first to employ artificial ventilation to prevent respiratory acidosis during thoracic operations. One of his major interests has been the diagnosis and surgical management of lung cancer.

## Easter Vacation Leads to Ablah's Shortened Hours

Ablah Library will operate on an abbreviated schedule during the spring recess beginning Saturday.

The library will close at 5 p.m. Saturday and remain closed Sunday. It will be open Monday through Thursday, March 31-April 4, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5, from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. and will be closed Sunday, April 6.

Regular hours will be resumed on Monday, April 7.

## Reservations, Bond Proposals Scheduled as Senate Topics

Two major resolutions, the CAC Reservation Policy and the Bond Issuance Resolution will be discussed tonight at the SGA meeting.

The CAC Reservation Policy Resolution concerns giving priority to student groups who wish to reserve rooms in the CAC. Since the CAC has no written policy on the reservation of rooms, although

### Harding College Set for Concert

A program of religious songs will be presented Saturday, April 5 at 7:30 pm. by the Harding College Acapella Chorus in the Dellrose Church of Christ, 805 N. Dellrose.

The 43 member tour group, under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr., will present five sections of spirituals plus selections of Bach and Brahms. After the program the group will sing audience requests.

On their annual 10 day spring tour, the group will perform in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, and Kansas. In past years they have sung in Canada, Mexico, and almost every state in America.

supported by the student body, then a reservation policy for rooms in the CAC should be established. According to the resolution The policy should first consider those groups or persons supporting the CAC financially, the resolution says.

The Bond Issuance Resolution, concerns student support of Kansas Senate Bill No. 80, Because WSU President Clark Ahlberg, has recently expressed his support of Senate Bill No. 80, then the Student Senate should also express its support for the bill. The resolution adds that the State Legislative Relations Committee should consider courses of action to aid in the passage of the bill.

The selection of three members of SGA as delegates to the National Student Association Elections in April will also be made tonight. Representatives will be elected by the SGA members at large and include one Black student, one student not affiliated with a Greek-letter social organization and one student at large. To be eligible delegates must be full-time students with a cumulative grade points of at least 2.0.



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# Seven Lettermen Set For Diamond Opener

If the Shocker baseball season opened today, coach Verlyn Anderson would field seven lettermen in his opening lineup.

Of the seven, only first baseman John Long is a senior.

Others are: junior John Dickson, catcher; junior Kent Schaaf, second base; sophomore Mike Lindley, shortstop; junior Scott Lemon, left field; sophomore Dan Thompson, center field; and junior Jon Mitchell, right field.

The lone newcomer to the lineup would be Ron Goldinger, a junior, who transferred to WSU this year.

## Top Gridder Inks Letter With Shocks

Marvin Brown, an All-State Honorable Mention choice from Solomon, Kansas, High School, has signed a letter-of-intent to enter WSU on a football grant-in-aid next fall.

Brown, 6-foot and 190 pounds, split his time on offense at quarterback, halfback and fullback and played linebacker as well as safety defense.

During his senior season, he rushed for 1,069 yards or 11.2 yards per carry, scored 17 touchdowns and added 22 extra points for 124 points and passed for 503 yards. On defense, he made 48 unassisted tackles, had 26 assists and intercepted three passes.

He also handled the punting chores at Solomon and averaged 42.4 yards for 22 kicks last fall.

Besides lettering in football four years, he lettered in basketball and track three times. Honors gained include All-State and All-Area Honorable Mention.

### VOTE

in referendum

Wednesday, Thursday

This lineup was given after an intra-squad scrimmage last Saturday morning at McAdams Park.

"Overall, I would have to say it was a good workout," Anderson noted. "The pitchers started off slow but after the first inning they settled down. The infield reacted very well but the outfield needs much more work before we open - they weren't hitting the cut-off men right or often."

"There were too many strikeouts over nine innings (15) but we expected this because of the few times we have been able to go outside. You can't tell much when you're hitting tennis balls inside."

Six of the nine runs scored Saturday came in the first inning. For the record, the "first" team won the contest, 7-2. After scoring twice in the opening inning, the "second" team was shut out the rest of the way and ended with only three hits. In fact, only three batters were allowed at the plate in five of the next eight innings, including four stanzas in a row.

Anderson cited the play of Schaff. He collected three hits in five leadoff appearances, scored once, had five fielding chances without error and stole two bases. "Kent should have a tremendous year," the coach said. "He was one of our batting and fielding leaders a year ago and he looks like he is picking up right where he left off."

In the pitching department, junior Steve Steward was praised for "throwing with a lot of snap. The others seemed to be holding back and aiming too much."

Dickson and Thompson each knocked in two runs for the "first team" and Thompson was the only other player to have more than one hit, with two singles.

The Shockers open their season with two seven-inning games against cross-town rival Friends, Saturday at 1 p.m. at the West Side Athletic Field and Anderson hopes to throw two rookies. However, sophomore Ron Watts, a contender for the opening game, has developed a sore shoulder and his may change the rotation.

## Tracksters Set Marks At K-State

WSU's thinclads "showed their stuff" Saturday at the annual Kansas State Indoor Invitational Track Meet.

The Shockers added four more school records to their growing list of 16. A pleased Head Coach Herm Wilson was overjoyed as he mentioned the feats of his Shockers.

The distance medley turned in "a tremendous performance," according to Wilson. The quartet turned in a record breaking WSU performance of 9:58.7. Charley Perez ran an opening 1:55.7 half mile, Frank Bowerman blazed a 49.1 quarter, while Dave Robl "came on strong" with a 3:01 1320 and veteran Roy Old Person turned in a 4:12 mile anchor leg, his best to date.

WSU's shuttle hurdle relay team also turned in a record performance with a 30 second flat mark. The four hurdlers were Ron Beiter, 7.5, John Kornelson, 7.6, Don McMillan, 7.4, and Jim Givens, 7.5.

The WSU two mile relay quartet of Bowerman, Ken McCaffrey, Robl and Perez lowered the old WSU mark of 7:57.4 to 7:50.3. Wilson felt that the foursome could have lowered the standard even more but McCaffrey was bumped from position by another runner and Robl was knocked off the track by a photographer.

Longjumper Nate Pratt broke a 13 year old mark in his specialty. Pratt leaped 24 feet 1 1/2 inches in posting the new record. He outdistanced two standout Colorado performers and also Mike Gregory of Oklahoma who finished fourth in Big Eight competition.

Beiter also copped a school record in the 75 yard high hurdles with a time of 9.3. Beiter also hit a 48.2 anchor leg on the mile relay team which finished fifth.

Wilson said he was especially proud of his distance medley team. "Now they have one of the better times in the country, and they know they can run with anybody," he said.

# Schedules Announced For Spring Sports

## 1969 OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, MARCH 29  
Arkansas, Relays, Fayetteville, Ark.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5  
O.U. Relays, Norman, Okla.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, APRIL 11-12  
Texas Relays, Austin, Texas

THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 17-19  
Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kans.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22  
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Oklahoma City Univ., Wichita

TUESDAY, APRIL 1  
Oklahoma State Univ., Stillwater

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2  
Oklahoma University, Norman

FRIDAY, APRIL 4  
Oklahoma Intercollegiate, Shawnee

FRIDAY, APRIL 11  
Bradley, Kansas, Kansas State, Tulsa, Wichita

SATURDAY, APRIL 12  
Kansas State, Manhattan

FRIDAY, APRIL 25  
Oklahoma, Okla. State, Wichita

## 1969 TENNIS SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, APRIL 3  
Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4  
Kansas State, Wichita

## SATURDAY, APRIL 5

Tulsa, Wichita

TUESDAY, APRIL 8  
Nebraska, Wichita

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9  
Kansas, Wichita

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Oklahoma State, Wichita

FRIDAY, APRIL 18  
Kansas, Lawrence

FRIDAY, APRIL 25  
Oklahoma City, Wichita

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TUESDAY, APRIL 1  
Emporia State, Emporia

FRIDAY, APRIL 4  
Emporia State, Home

MONDAY, APRIL 7  
Parsons College, Home

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 11-12  
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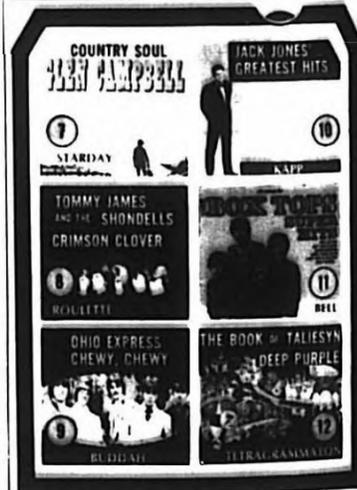
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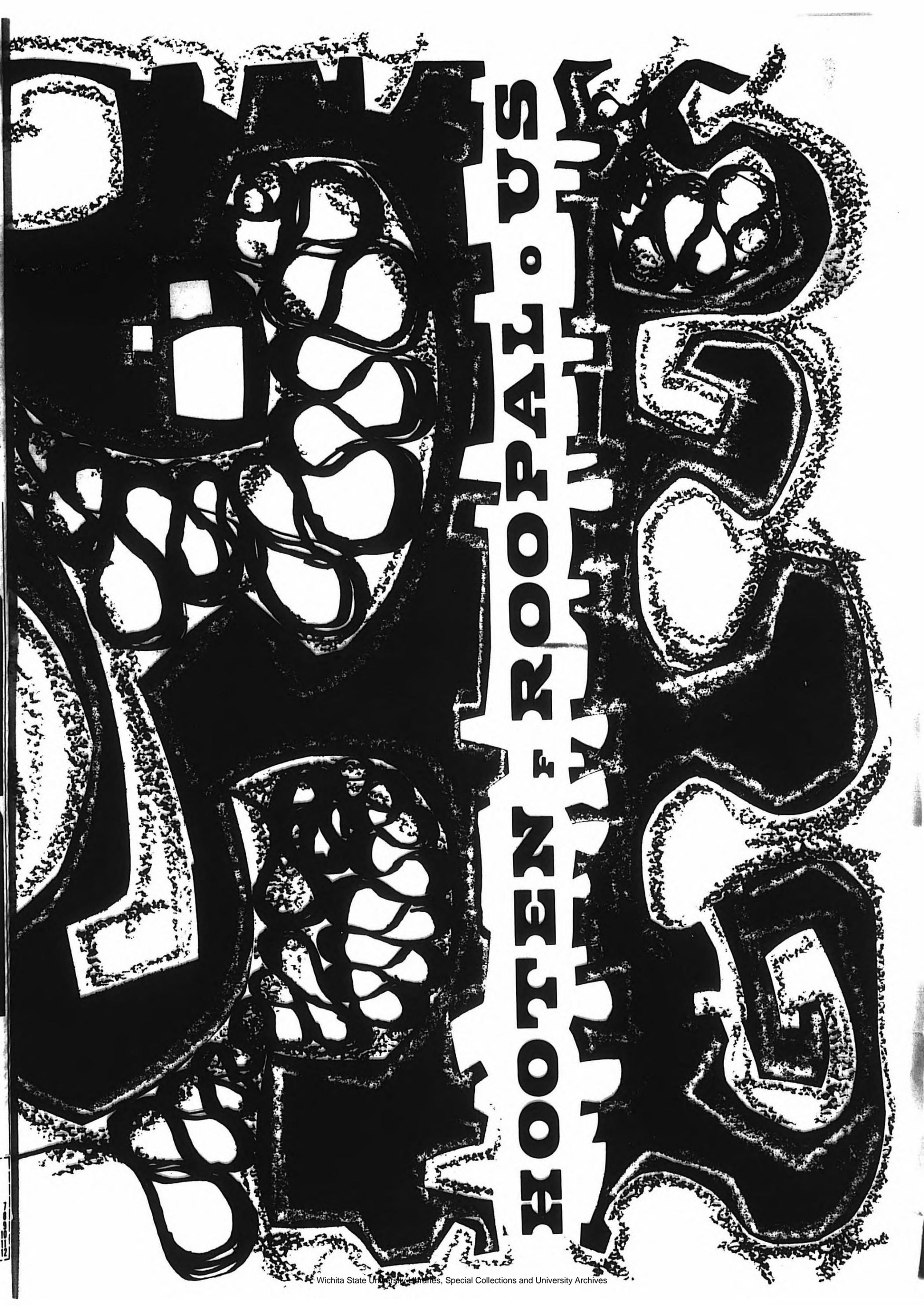
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An Interview:

On Better Dress of WSU Men

W.S.U. Men have become better dressed over the last few years, and one of the leading influences has been Dan Goldschmidt's Gentry Shop, W.S.U.'s only campus men's shop. Dan and his employees have established a reputation for their sincere insistence on correctness and good taste in male attire. Dan answers some of the most often asked questions.

**QUESTION:** What do you consider as better dress?

**ANSWER:** We feel that better dress is that which embodies an approach to clothing which goes back to updated versions of something which enjoyed a great degree of acceptance in the past and is associated with people who dress well unostentatiously. Clothes that are accepted by the majority of people in good taste and can be worn for a great length of time constitute better dress. This is called traditional clothing.

**QUESTION:** Why don't you offer Edwardian styles?

**ANSWER:** Since the Gentry Shop has been open there have been several other styles such as "continental", "mod", and Nehru. We have never offered these because all of these play no part in our approach to clothing. They are in doubtful taste and the mere fact that they are worn by people who bring them a certain acceptability or that they are featured in fashion magazines does not necessarily mean that they are in good taste. Some of these have been attempts on the part of manufacturers to create obsolescence.

**QUESTION:** How can I dress in traditional good taste with self expression?

**ANSWER:** There is vast opportunity to find self expression yet still maintain better dress. Much clothing has wider lapels, deeper vents, and a multitude of different patterns and colors are being shown in both sportcoats and suits that still maintain good taste. Also dress shirt patterns are numerous both in patterns and collar styles that are correct.

**QUESTION:** In starting a wardrobe what are the first items of clothing I should purchase?

**ANSWER:** The first items needed are basics of a well planned lasting wardrobe. If a person doesn't have a suit he needs a dark dressy suit. There are occasions where a person needs a dark suit to attend a dressy occasion such as a wedding or semi-formal affair. On the other hand if one does not require such a dressy suit for a particular occasion then a dark suit can be dressed down with accessories.

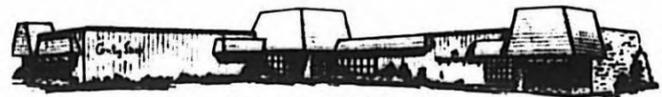
Likewise if a person has no coats at all he should go to a navy blazer, this is a coat that can be worn any amount of times and accessorized in different ways without growing tired of it.

**QUESTION:** What about double breasted?

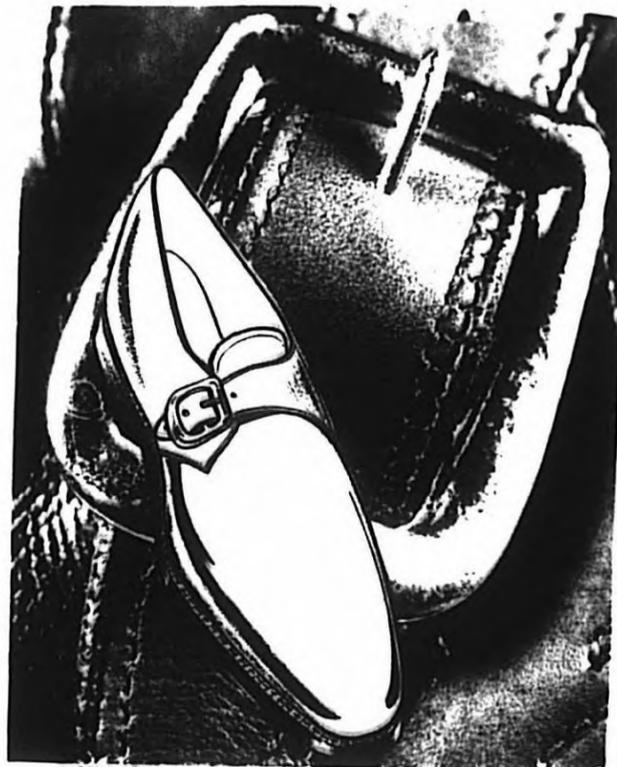
**ANSWER:** This depends strictly on the size of your wardrobe. These items are good dress but are certainly not basics in a wardrobe. A double breasted suit can be used only for dress and cannot be dressed down. A double breasted blazer does not look proper worn open so is strictly limited to a dress type sportcoat.



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( Better Dress Continued )



"They are in doubtful taste."

**QUESTION:** How expensive is it to dress in good taste?

**ANSWER:** Very inexpensive if your wardrobe is properly planned. The right items are much more important than how much they cost. For example our ranges include our Young Gentry Gentlemen Collection which represents the lowest possible price that we can offer and still maintain our quality standards and our Ltd. Collection which is the finest available. Which within either one a person can build a well planned better dressed wardrobe.



W.S.U. MEN INTERESTED IN BETTER DRESS -

Pat Murphy, Gentry Shop Manager, holds an informal discussion with fraternity members on building a wardrobe. Pat says: the most inexpensive way to build a proper wardrobe is to be knowledgeable so that one build a basic wardrobe in good taste.

**A Point of View : Trends in CO-ED Fashions**

"There is a great responsibility involved to merchandise the only ladies shop on the W.S.U. Campus," said Irma Davidson, newly appointed Buyer-Manager of the Damery Shop.



"Each Coed is her 'own woman' and I cannot loose sight of this fact for one moment when choosing the apparel for the Damery. I must make certain that I am permitting her to extend a wardrobe without a change in the good-taste pattern which is hers alone."

By way of defining her thinking Irma Davidson noted that Scarves, Belts and Costume Jewelry are a great way of doing your own thing, and the Damery Shop has aversatile selection within these areas. The pant skirt and pant dress are with us for many seasons to come as well as the great shirt look worn over or tucked in. Pants are hip hugging in both the bell-bottom and the wide-legged designs and every wardrobe should contain several pairs because they go so well anywhere.

Crepe with immense sleeves and high gathered waist lines are a lovely addition to the after-five dress scene, and then there are the never-better tunics worn so tastefully over wide-legged pants or slim skirts for evening or daytime.

The really interesting point about the carefully chosen feminine wardrobe is that it can consist of fewer items, yet goes more places than ever before. The tailored look has merged with the frill in many designs and the result is a feminine tailored well-groomed you.



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Penneys pirate look slacks show off with a long sleeve, pointed collar voile blouse.  
For the total sport look Penneys used a wool alpaca link stitch cardigan over scramble stitch mock turtleneck in short sleeve styling universe good style slacks.



This basic natural shouldered Glen plaid suit in burgandy and black with a contrasting black wool knit vest is from Wm. Dodson.

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*Point of View* by Camelot

Pants with bibs, suspenders and cuffed at the ankles are the "look" for spring this year.

A "look" that is soft, fluid, functional and feminine is important.

The trends in color are going to pastels in peach, pink, green, yellow and lavender. Keeping with the soft look, fabrics are leaning towards polyester, gabardine, and other dry materials. These fabrics are easy to take care of and maintain the soft look.

See-through pants with long cover-up tops as shown in the picture will be around this spring. The tunic tops serve a double purpose as they can be worn as dresses without their cuffed pants. Body stockings will not be worn with it.

"The young college girl is more accepting than any other people," says Kathy Norvell, jr. Education, and fashion coordinator at Camelot. "The nude-look is more daring and I think its darling. Everything today is geared towards the young. Our shop is also geared to the young," she added.

Kathy feels girls clothes have influenced men's clothes such as the bellbottoms and the hipsters. Along with this, menswear looks also get a soft touch with a silk dress under a coat, a gentle shaping and crepes and linens that adapt to the hour. "The guys have taken up the girls' style," she added.

The culotte or pants dress and the shirtdresses will also be very popular. The pants-dresses are marvelous for such sports as golf, tennis, bicycling, or running errands around town. Shirtdresses will come in every color as well as in plaid and stripes.

Hemlines are definitely going up again this spring. There will be a lengthening of line in the long tunic and an emphasis on the belted tunic.

Says Kathy, "Length should be becoming to you in regard in your weight and height. As long as you can get away with it and as long as it is becoming to you and flatters your figure, short hemlines are great."

In all collections, softness is the main theme to keep in mind when the college girl is planning her spring wardrobe.

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This 2 button shaped coat with deep side vents is yellow and compliments the navy slack. All from Wm. Dodson.



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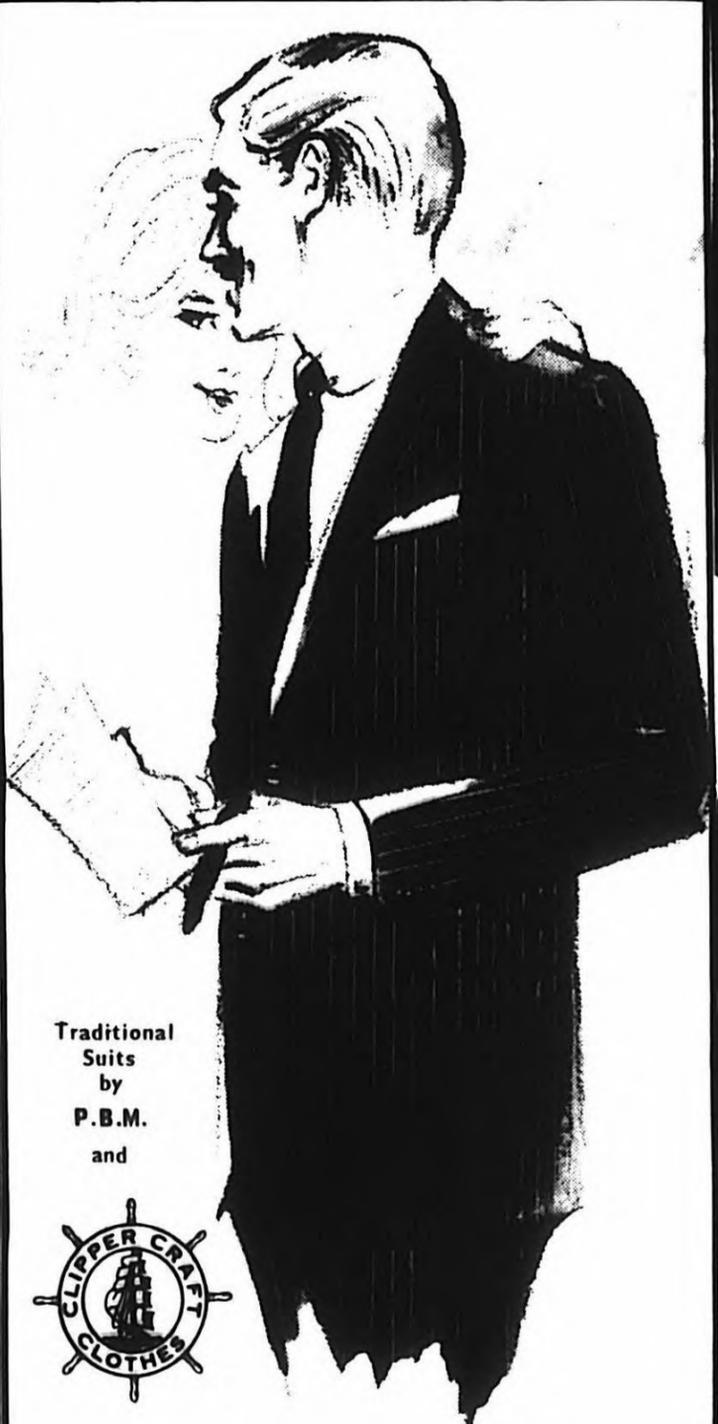
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# DESIGNER BOUTIQUES ON A BUDGET

by BECKY SLOTHOWER

The retailing idea behind designer sample boutiques is unique for the Wichita area. One local shop provides the customer with a chance to add top designs from New York, Dallas and Los Angeles to her wardrobe.

These shop's stock, consist of designer samples from the original sample lines made to show retail store buyers. Retail buyers make selections from these, according to Jo Zakas, a local store owner. "These are the actual first dresses."

Many are originals that manufacturers found to be too expensive to mass produce or the fabric is now unavailable. Jo Zakas says items are sold 30 - 50 per cent below the retail manufacturer's price.

Jo Zakas believes in a sophisticated well-dressed look. She thinks it is so important to spend a little extra time thinking about what you're going to wear. With a little imagination an item from last year's wardrobe can be updated with accessories. For example you can take an old skimmer dress and add a belt one inch above or below the waist.

She says it is important for a woman to be a leader in fashion. "A girl should go to college and forget her high school wardrobe, becoming an adult."

The most important look for spring is the ensemble look. This more completed look may be a coat and dress, dress and jacket or a three-piece suit.

Other strong looks are the jumper, separates and capes for a coat or over pants. Most spring coats have a slight fit with slim lines.

Jo Zakas agrees with other pacesetters in promoting the patriotic colors along with neutrals. In fabrics or synthetics, cotton voile, linens, silks, polyester and dacron knits. "Midwestern hemlines are just barely covering the knee for older women and up to three inches above the knee for the younger set," Jo Zakas continued.

Aleg Casinni says "every inch your dress is too long adds ten years to your age."

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## A Masculine Air of Sophistication

BY BECKY SLOTHOWER

The college man's wardrobe remains traditional but takes on an air of sophistication this spring.

One campus oriented store says suits are shaped with suppressed bodies and extra high center vents. Glen plaid and pin-striped mid-weights have matching vests. Both solids and patterns appear in natural colors of brown, blue, white and grey. Window pane patterns, twills and poplins are suiting for the collegian.

Sport coats are colorful and slightly shaped in window panes, Glen plaids, stripes and dacron fishnet hopsacking. Blazers are holding their own in the classic navy blue as well as olive, gold chili, light blue and yellow, according to a local buyer.

Long-sleeved dress shirts will be worn through spring into summer this year, especially those with linen cuffs. Regular collars will be important for dress and button down collars will carry through in the traditional manner. Short sleeves will be available in both collar styles done in solid French blue, chamois and brass broadcloth. Stripes, mini-checks, and French cuffs in a non-button down collar will be favorites.

Neckwear compliments the new spring shirtings by being four inches wider, tying into a larger knot. A local buyer says stripes are the best sellers but woven patterns and prints are permeating the fashion membrane.

The mock turtle done in boiled cotton, string knits, banlon and orlon rank as the most important category in sportshirts.

Bright white will appear in spring slacks, walking shorts, jeans and shoes. White corfam buckled shoes and the classic white buck will be in demand. Other important shoe looks include the English buckle shoe, and the original sockless tennis shoe in brown, tan and blue, according to one local shoe salesman.

Belts appear in dress leathers, sunsingles and bold hand crafted leathers.

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A sprint for Spring from the Genty Shop is a yellow cardigan alpaca sweater with striped mock turtle shirt.



Glen plaid sportcoat, by "Bairloom" is shaped with ticket pocket, found at Woolf Bros.

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## UNISEX

BY BECKY SLOTHOWER

### 'THE NEUTER LOOK'

In an age of corporate marriages and transcontinental mergers, a sudden trend to visually unify the sexes hardly causes a ripple in the stream of consciousness. The name—UNISEX clothing. Be this neuter look a trend of things to come or merely a passing fancy—only time and hormones will tell.

Clif Perry, a local store owner specializing in UNISEX clothing, says UNISEX clothing represents a third industry. It started on both coasts, mainly in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Montreal is also a style center for the third industry. These companies are young. The whole industry is made up of people from 22—30.

At the New York market the small UNISEX clothing companies are scattered throughout 900 rooms in a 10 floor market. Perry says the emergence of the third industry brought a lot of people to market that veteran buyers had never seen before. There seems to be a tremendous buying power in the third industry, with the merchandising turning over much faster than regular stock.

'We have a right to demand the third industry since half the population is under 25,' he said.

Perry caters to this age group in his boutique. His type of shop is unlike the 'pipe and poster' shops with psychedelic themes that appeal to junior high school students.

His whole concept is to bring a New England shop to the Midwest. He stocks a lot of UNISEX clothing. The shop interior creates atmosphere with its hand-pegged and old street paving brick floors. Unlike the traditional atmosphere the merchandise is purchased on impulse Perry says he orders about \$2,000 worth of merchandise weekly.

Three-hundred suppliers stock the store full of men's shoes, shirts, bell-bottoms (low rise pants) jewelry, ceramics, weaving weaving, hand-made silver, incense and other gifts.

A unique feature within the boutique is a leather shop where customers can have cut custom made sandals, watchbands, belts and clothing made while they wait.

'I believe the day of the craftsman is coming back. When you grab ahold of real material you get a sensation. It feels back, almost like communication — they give. Synthetics take,' Perry said.

In keeping with today's sensitivity, there must be a feeling for what is worn. UNISEX fashionmakers suggest 'You need sympathy' for this type of clothing. 'It changes your whole mood — it's a spontaneous thing. You can't just put these things on — you have to really like them first.



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At Henry's see this see through Voile Midriff Shirt-Long Puff Sleeves over the 100% Cotton Print, flare leg hip rider pant - new chocolate brown with white. From Henry's

## Pant Possibilities

by BECKY SLOTHOWER

Pants are probably the biggest fashion news this season. They offer limitless possibilities.

Local buyers say customers are still demanding straight-legged pants, but the biggest focus is on wide-to-widest new looks, including elephant size and fit-n-flare.

Pants are available in a wide variety of fabrics including sturdy fabrics, synthetic knits, striped and floral patterns and filmy laces. Try on for size the midriff top with the popular bare look. The tunic shift in various lengths, the blazer or shirt are also accepted shirt looks. Contrasting sashes add a touch of swash-buckling bravado to both tuck ins and bare midriffs.

Basically this season the younger the customer the wider the pants. Current eye catchers are the see-through laces and voiles. The pantied look travels through interpretations of the harem look to bloomers or rompers. Juniors prefer the sissy-sweet styles this season.

Jumpsuits, although not new, are again popular along with culottes and pant skirts. The young-looking mood is feminine but functional.



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This wedding gown of imported organza has a high neck, empire bodice and full sleeves of val lace. Triple tiered veil of illusion. Seen at Shirley Rae Bridal.

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Step into your spring formal in this snow white Palm Beach dinner jacket accentuated by a re-embroidered black and white lace dickie from Randall's.



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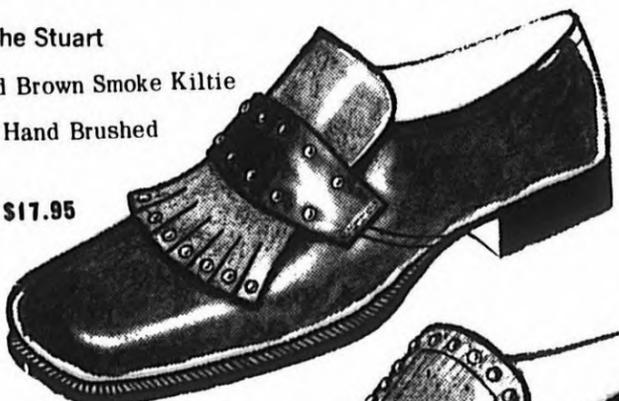
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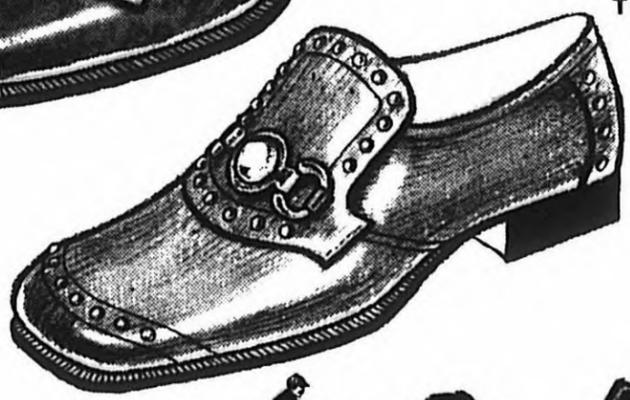
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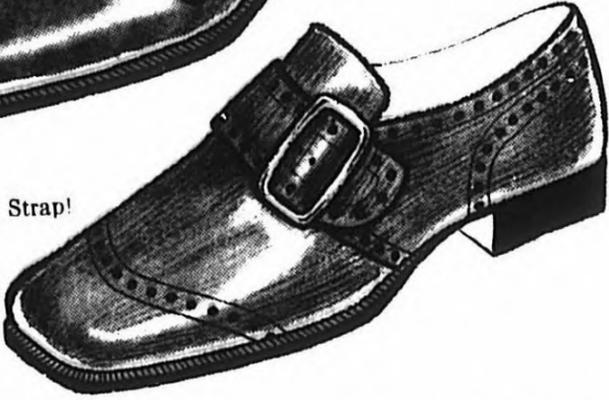
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Lady Bug's navy sleeveless coullotte dress with contrast stitching and nautical belt is a natural for active collegians anywhere. The complimenting mini-safari bag is in soft white kidskin with red and navy buckled pockets.

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From the Damery Shop a Spring plaid 3/4 length walking suit and from the Gentry Shop a navy double breasted blazer with white duck pants & white buck shoes.



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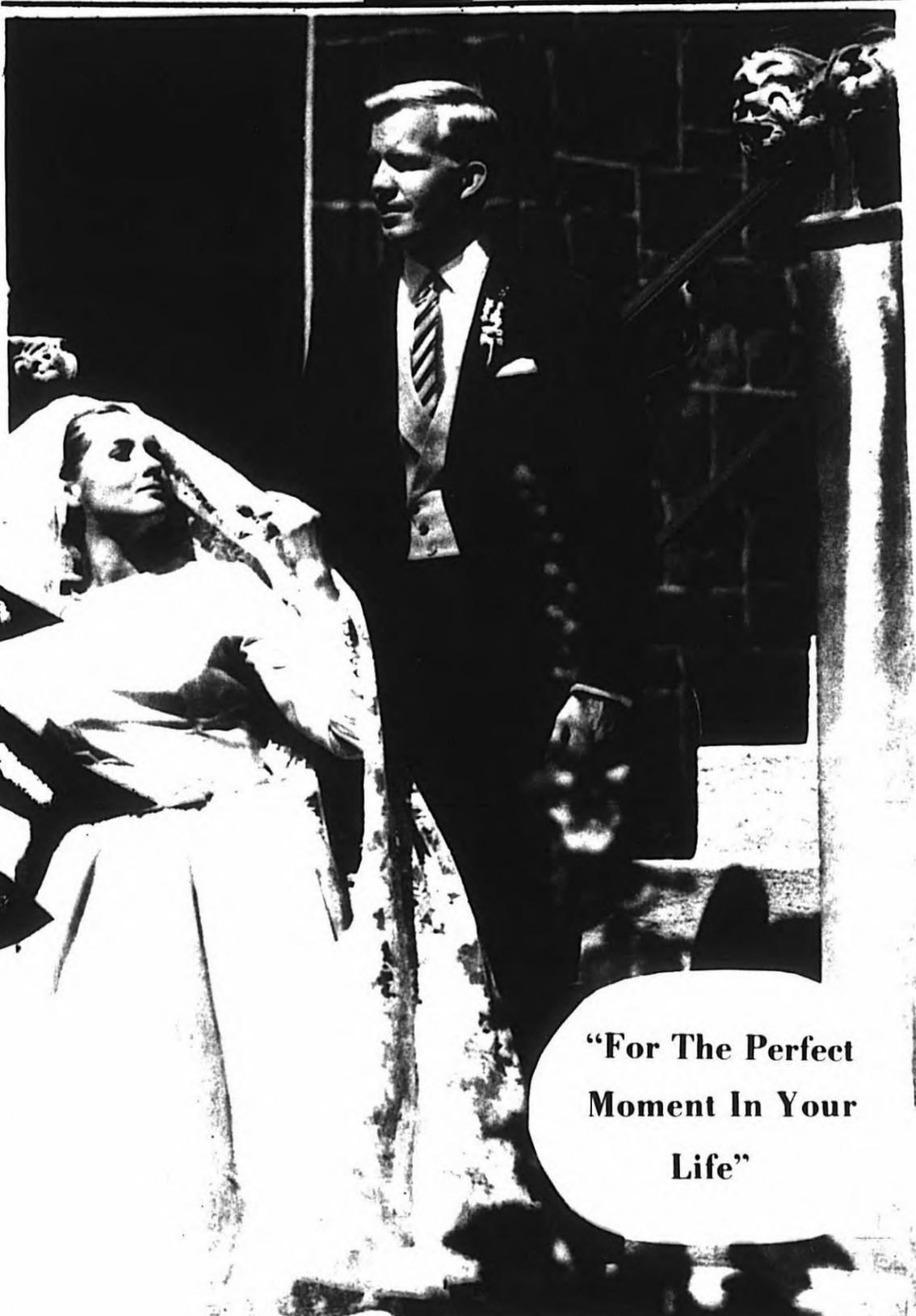
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Bryant 9 Juniors says hello to spring with embroidered pastoral peasant ribbons on a chocolate brown pinafore with co-ordinating white cotton peasant blouse.

Right: Wooland silk blend Sportcoat by Goldsmith  
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 Left: 3 pc. Traditional Suit by Cricketeer. Dacron  
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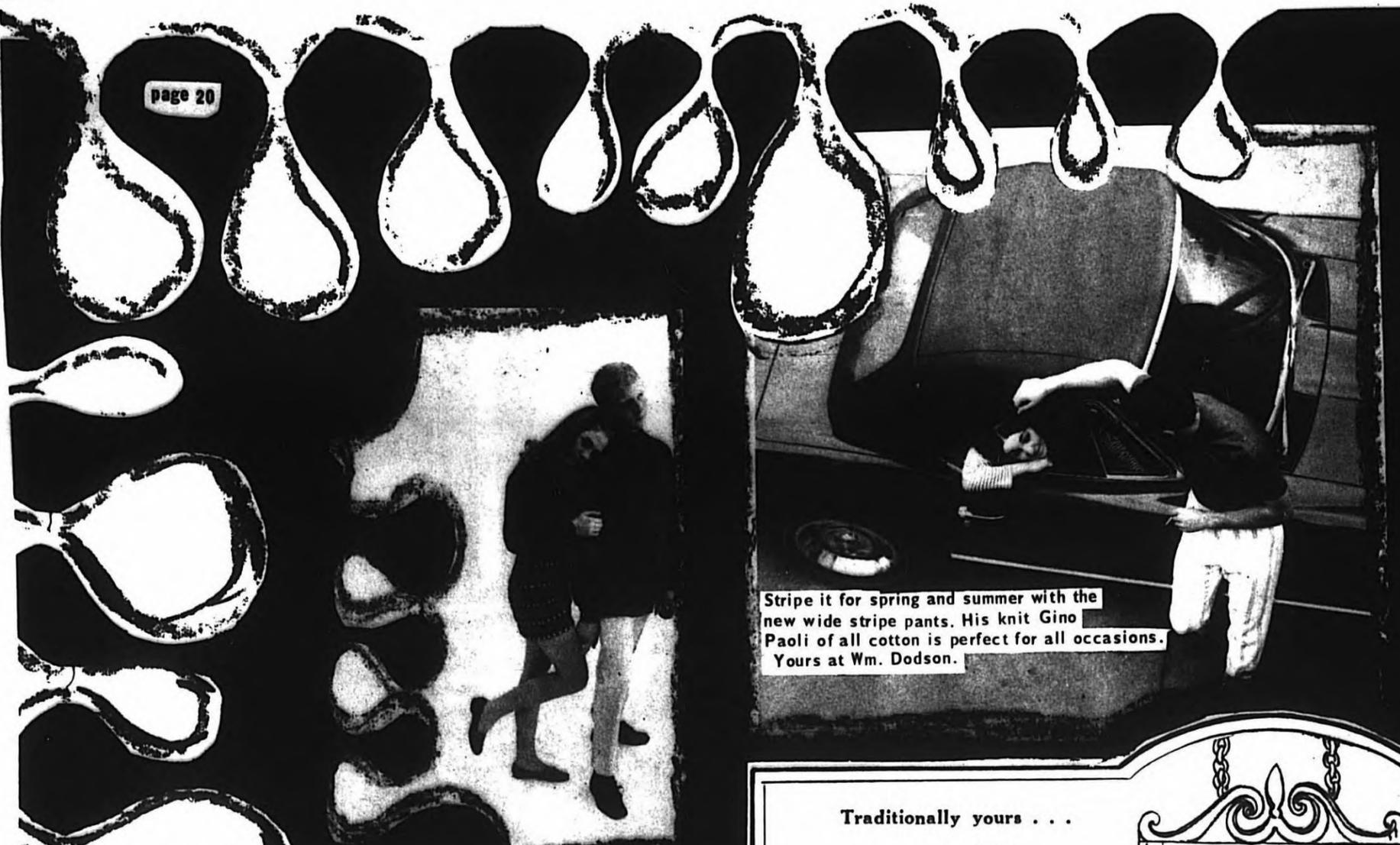


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From Henry's Imported cotton Cloche printed Dress with  
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 with Military Braid trim in basketweave wool (navy)  
 Norfolk Jacket by H.I.S. of polyester rayon and acetate...  
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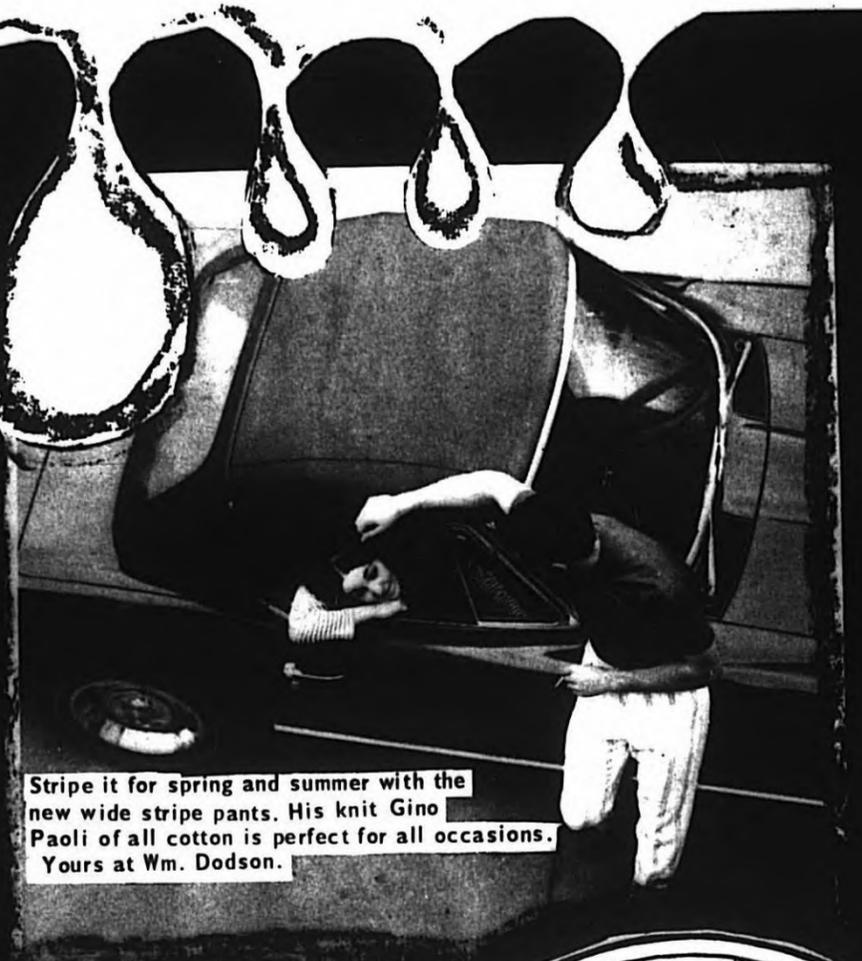


From Henry's this exciting new suspender jump short in 100% cotton print over the season's great Voile shirt Italian Collar and Pleated Gorilla Sleeve. Bush Jacket by Cruisewear, Slacks by H.I.S.



From the Gentry Shop a summer "poplin look" in a british tan dachon and worsted suit.

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This United States Lawn Tennis Association official outfit by Cataline Martini can be found at Normandie Men's Wear.



From the Gentry Shop a 3/4 length bush coat with blue and white window pane stacks.

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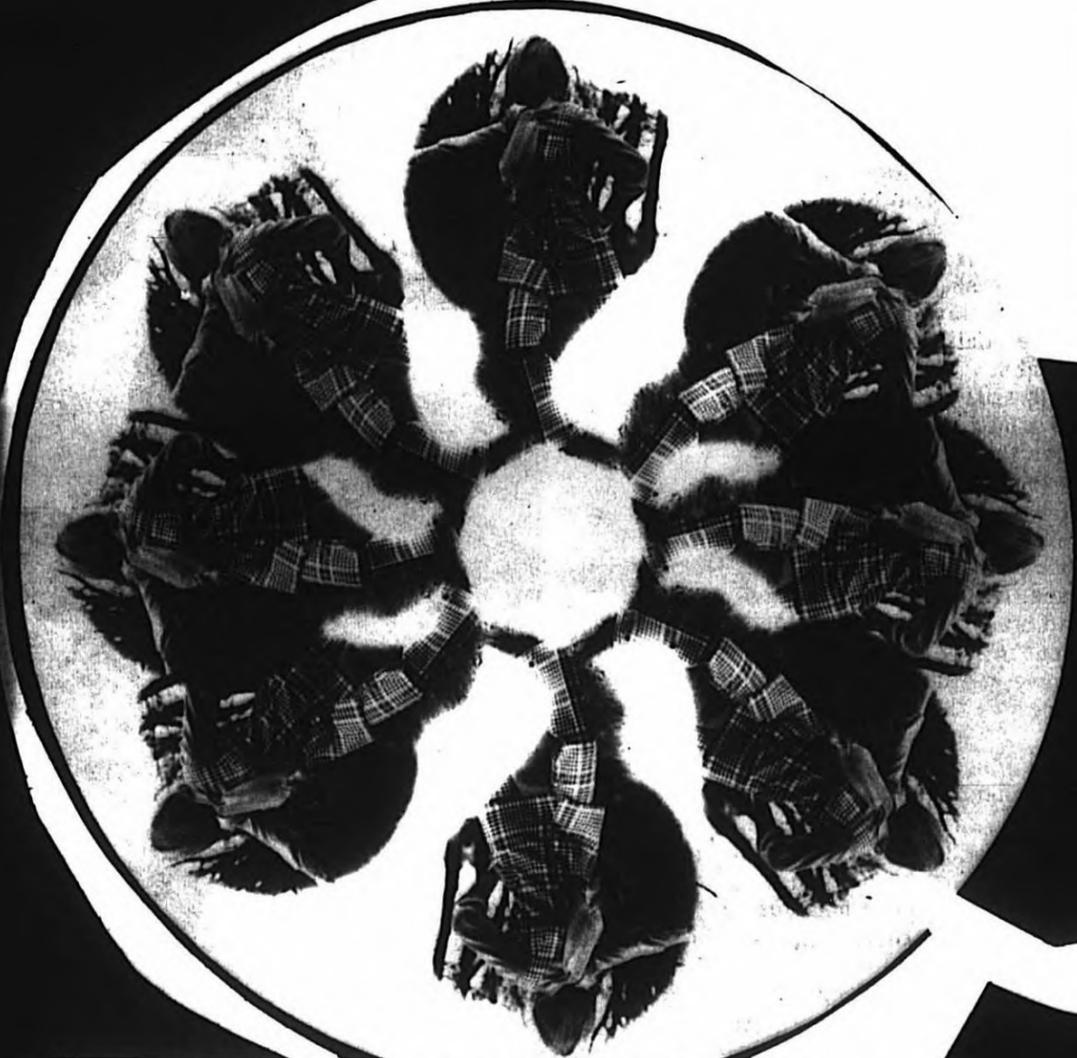


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Penneys fashions have the suspender look in pant sets - fashioned with the popular flow leg - accented with a long sleeve and pointed collar voile blouse.



This tami polka dot pant suit of dacron / cotton, \$24, is shown with a dacron crepe blouse, \$8. This Arnel crepe print pant ensemble, \$26 is found at Cal's.



Four corners cuffed flare leg pant topped with a body shaped sleeveless tunic over a Viscosi voile shirt long sleeves and stock tie. Yours from Walker's.



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## Spring Fashion

### Forcast

by BECKY SLOTHOWER

The newest way to dress this season is to assemble many pieces and accessories into a very personal look.

Vogue editors believe the most outstanding looks for Spring and Summer 1969 include the tunic. The tunic with variations, is a matter of new proportions. It may be worn every hour of the day over trousers or skirts in gabardine, crepe or knit.

One local buyer says wider now-trousers are an important part of sunwear, done in soft hues. These may be worn with a shirt and may often be part of a three piece costume.

Long airy transparent organza or chiffon gowns will be perfect for warm summer evenings. Sculptural crepe will be draped asymmetrically or wrapped over pants.

Natural flora and fauna in abstract designs bloom for the in-look in prints. Shirts and wrap dresses with balloon-full sleeves show off the prints well.

One Vogue editor says the Haute Couture from several countries is elegant, wearable and selected for every hour of your busy day.

She goes on to say, accessories are refined, subtle, almost delicate and incontestably feminine. Barely tinted leathers are made into short gloves, detailed shoes and handbags to compliment rather than dominate the look of the clothes.



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# Color Accessories Cool for Summer '69

by BECKY SLOTHOWER

The mood is cool and tender in items that can make or break your wardrobe. Proportions are softer and rounder, in perfect scale to the feminine figure.

Misty, gentle overtones, are characteristic of the paler colors. Vogue fashion experts say "a new refinement appears in detailing...marvellously crafted, subtle, impeccable."

A whole spectrum has been created with colors to mix rather than match. New mixable shades include mushroom, celery, custard, seafoam, shell, and a whole family of blues, yellows and pinks.

Hardware is still present, but giving way to a new softness, with trims that raze the light and promote the feminine rather than the sharper look.

A local specialty shop owner suggests buying brief boxy little alligator purses, made like fine luggage with crisp handles and brass clasps. Shoulder bags with long gold chains will reappear this year.

Manufacturers have shortened and lightened the cuffed gauntlet glove for summer to achieve the short and sleek look. Most in softest kidskin.

Scarves are still riding high on the fashion crest according to a local buyer. Scarves are worn everywhere-at the neck, around the waist, as a hatband or tied to the handle of your handbag or umbrella. Colors are subtle but clear-toned. Wild prints also make the scene in large square or six-foot scarves.

Pearls are making a comeback in multiple strands as well as the 50-inch rope of beads in various colors. Insect pins and antique rings will also be best sellers.

Hosiery specialists say softly pastel-tinted legs are the warm-weather story in hosiery. Many are sheer, some are semi-opaque like those by Christian Dior with airy little flowers climbing up one side. Wet hose are still good for fancy evenings.

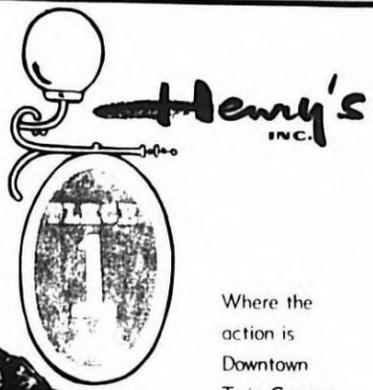
Footwear said farewell to the "monsters" of last season and replaced them with softened pretty shapes of summer. A local shoe buyer says sling-backs with delicate strapping are a leading look, with higher shapelier heels. Delicate cut-outs appear in pastel calf pumps with rounded toes. Most have 2½ inch heels, thicker but well proportioned. Sandals are bigger than ever this year. Characteristics include a chunky heel with golden buckles or antique silver ones.

Belts are "definitely" in" according to local buyers. They may be worn anywhere from one inch above to one inch below the waist. This gives a better proportional look to the figure with short hemlines.

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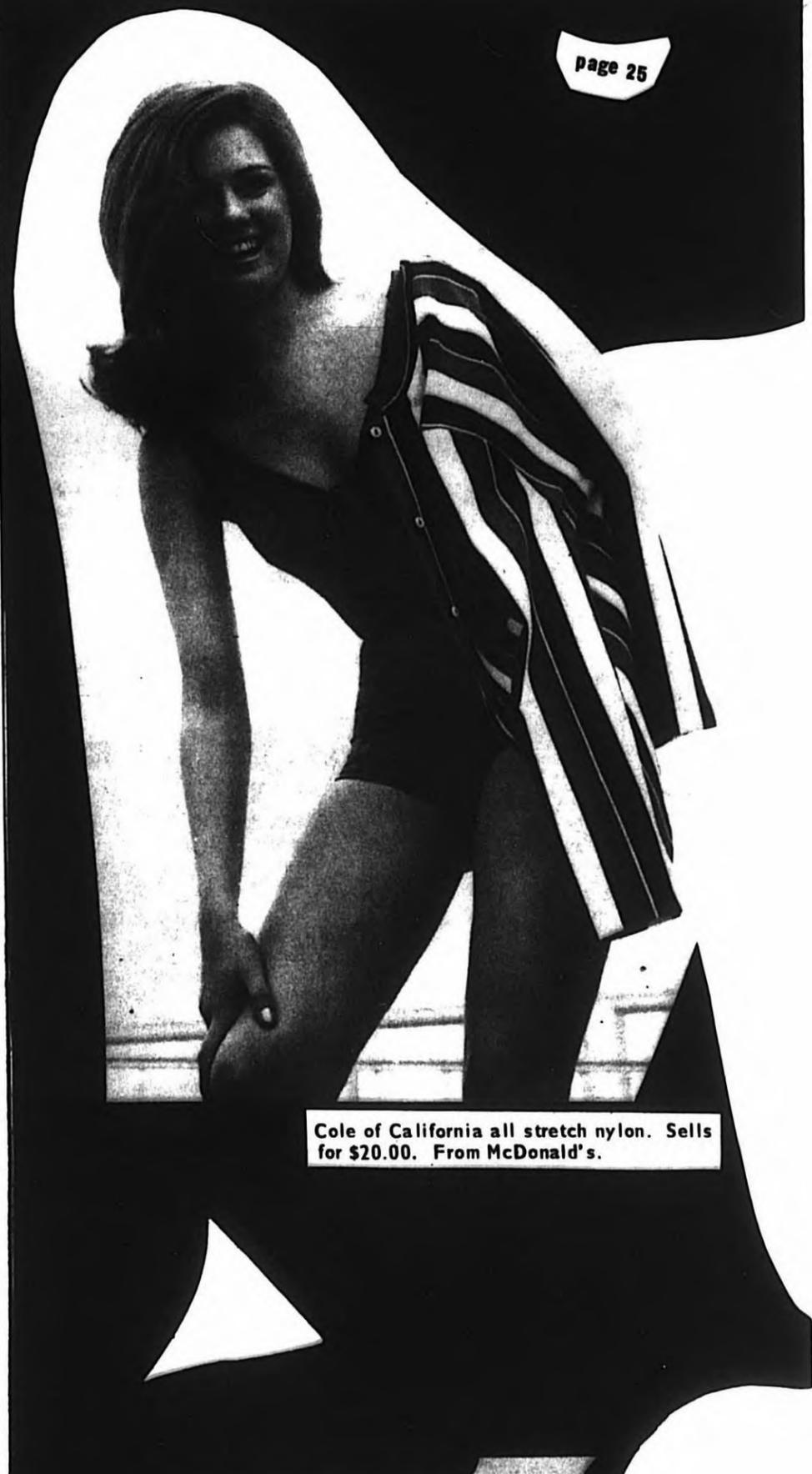
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From Woolf Bros. this 6 button double breasted blazer, flair slacks. At left is the two button, shaped, mini checked suit by "Brairloom."

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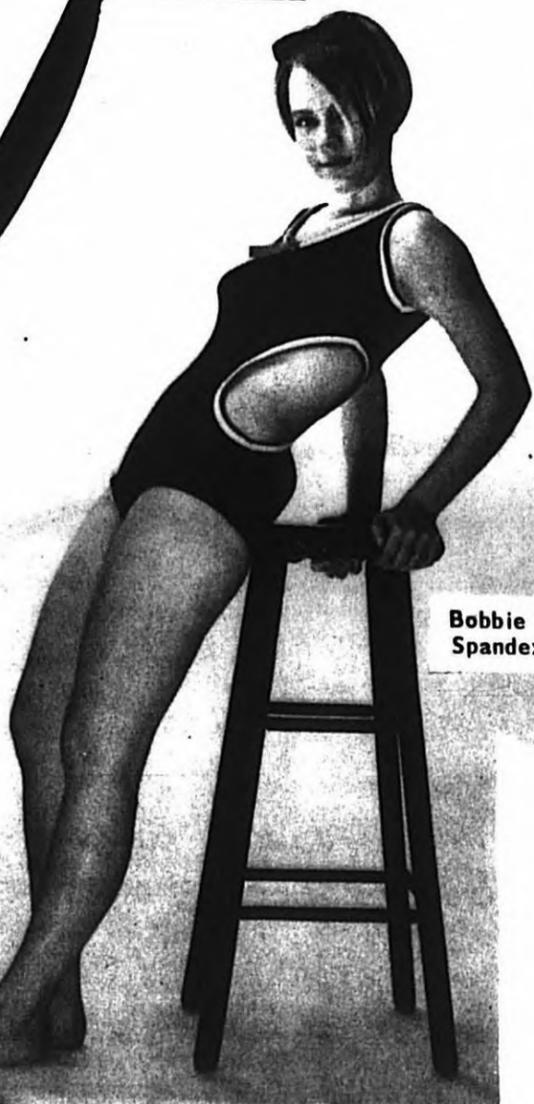
CHARLIE CHAPMAN & CHRONIES approving "HOOTENFROOPALOUS"  
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Found at Shirley Rae Bridals is this wedding gown of imported organza with a high neck., empire bodice and full sleeves of val lace. The bridesmaid dress is in pale blue window pane checked sheer. It has an empire waist accented with Venise lace and puffed sleeves.

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