

# Surfers, London Mods Inspire Current Campus Fashion Fads

By Toni Victor  
Junior Staff Writer

Short skirts, straight hair with bangs, high boots and bell-bottom trousers. These are the outward vestiges of the Mod look on the University campus.

The genuine Mod look in fashion originated in England about two years ago and in the last year has had a terrific impact on this country, says Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, fashion co-ordinator for Hovland-Swanson Co.

England has become the leader in fashions for the young mainly as an outgrowth of the popularity of English music and musicians. Such groups as the Beatles, Sonny

and Cher, and the Dave Clark Five have all done their part to popularize the Mod look.

A colleague of the London Look is the West Coast surfer style, created for the warm California sun and surf. It features the bare, casual clothes for men and women. Examples of these clothes are the granny dress, wipe-out shirts, and most recently the hip-hugging skirts and pants.

On the University campus the West Coast and London looks have merged to form a conservative Mod style of wearing apparel. Mrs. Faulkner states that Nebraska has adopted parts of the London

look to suit its own tastes for conservatism.

When asked what she felt comprised the Mod look on campus, Jennifer Seyler, a freshman, replied, "The empire waist, emphasis on the eyes, sort of an old-fashioned look. It think it is very feminine and I like it."

"The Mod look can be seen here in the shift dresses with bright stripes, knit stockings, small heels. However I do not particularly care for the patterned stockings," explained another student.

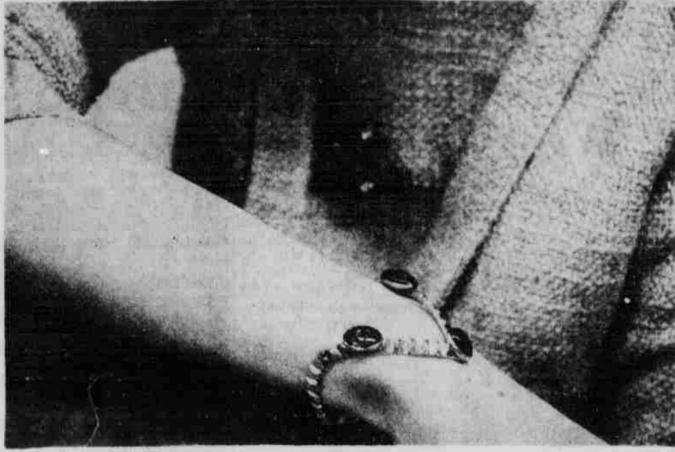
Sophomore Susu Schultz believes that Courreges boots, lace stockings, long straight hair and pierced earrings are all part of the London style on campus. She says she would not wear boots though she does find the rest of the styles intriguing.

Men are just as much a part of the Mod fashion picture as women and men's styles are rapidly changing to keep time with the trend, says Mrs. Faulkner.

The men have been seen in tight pants, shirts with more color and long hair, though the long hair is not as prevalent here as in other parts of the country.

Frank McClanahan, a junior, says, "The Mod look—that's what the Beatles wear—short fur coats, Italian boots. However I think the Mod look is not so much a look as an attitude. It's an escape from the norm."

"The Mod look," states Mrs. Faulkner, "will continue to be popular in Lincoln and Nebraska, but it is impossible to say for how long. Some of the 'farther out' dresses, the ones with bright clashing colors, are not doing so well in the stores. The over-the-knee skirts and knit stockings are still quite big here. With summer coming though, the California and Western styles will probably be dominant."



INDIAN BRACELET . . . and a special security case in which to keep the rare piece of jewelry were given to the University by an anonymous donor.

## Rare Indian Bracelet Is Donated

An ancient Indian bracelet, one of the rarest examples of old jewelry in existence, was recently donated to the University.

A gift of \$500 was presented along with the bracelet to provide a display case for it. The donor of the bracelet and gift wished to remain anonymous.

The bracelet right now is being kept in a safety deposit vault because it is too valuable to be placed on regular display until the special security case is built for it.

According to the history of the bracelet, it was originally stolen by Napoleon Bonaparte from India, who then gave it to Josephine Bonaparte.

The Naples Queen, Caroline Bonaparte, the legend goes, stole it from Josephine, and at her death passed it on to their oldest son, Crown Prince Achille Murat.

He eventually married a great-niece of George Washington, Mrs. Gray Willis, and finally the bracelet was given to the last owner.

New York jewelers have said the bracelet is one of the rarest examples of old jewelry in existence.

Experts in jewelry, anthropology and museum fields have identified the stones in the bracelet as "ancient precious garnets, more valuable than diamonds."

The carved stones in the bracelet, according to authorities, are pyrope garnets from Pegu, India, and date from about 300 B.C. One of the stones was a masterpiece of Pinchler, a jeweler in the Third Century B.C.

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MOD STYLES . . . on campus leave Nate Booth staring in bewilderment at Cheri Moredick in her black-vinyl rain attire, Kathy Place in bell-bottom trousers, and Ginny Smith in her granny gown.

## Movius Services Held Thursday

Clemens Movius, retired professor emeritus of the University School of Music, died Tuesday at the age of 96.

Movius taught three years in the vocal department and was its director for two years before he retired in 1932.

Movius was born in Potsdam, Germany, and began teaching voice at the old Lincoln Conservatory of Music in 1892. He was head of the vocal department at Nebraska Wesleyan University from 1906 to 1913 and from 1914 to 1919.

Funeral services were this morning.

## UCLA Professor To Visit Campus

Theories of mergers and some tests will be discussed by Prof. J. Fred Weston at an economics and business roundtable at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Nebraska Union.

Weston, chairman of the finance department at UCLA, is the author of numerous articles and books. Undergraduates, faculty and graduate students are invited to the roundtable.

## Berkeley Coeds Suspended For Organizing Rally

Two coeds at the University of California at Berkeley, one of them president of the campus AWS, were suspended for holding an illegal rally, according to a newsletter sent out by the campus Students for a Democratic Society.

According to the letter sent to Carl Davidson, local SDS president, the coeds, Bettina Aptheker, Free Speech Movement leader and AWS president, and Sue Stein, an SDS activist, violated the campus ruling of one rally per week per group. The coeds were also charged with conduct unbecoming to a student. Their hearing was to be held Wednesday, the letter said.

The letter also noted that the Berkeley Viet Nam Day Committee and SDS planned a campus strike, which was to begin Monday.

The groups were planning to take over their classes, demanding that the professors discuss Viet Nam rather than the normal subject matter and to hold workshops on the matter.

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