

Young Brunet Beauty Keeps Busy As Coed, Bride, Actress And Model

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Off campus, she's a tall brunette beauty with careers going in movies, modeling and television.
On campus, she's pure coed right down to knee socks, skirt, sweater and ribbon in her hair.
On and off campus, she's one of the busiest young talents going, with a work schedule I suspect only youth could take.
Professionally, she is known as Pamela Tiffin, who started her movie career in 1961 with a role in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke." She has been featured in six other films and in January will start a seventh, "The Lively Set." She's also Pamela Tiffin, seen modeling high fashion in "Vogue," seen modeling Miss or Mrs. Average in Sears Roebuck and Co. catalogues.
Prestige vs. Pap
"Vogue," she commented candidly, "is for prestige. Sears is for pay."
When she models, other than for prestige, the pay is from \$60 an hour on up to \$120 in some instances, she said.

In private life, she is 21-year-old Mrs. Clay Felker, bride of one year of an editor at the New York Herald Tribune, Viking Press and Ladies' Home Journal. She's also a student at Columbia University where she currently is taking two evening courses in the history of art. She rated herself "about a sophomore and a half" but said she eventually will get that degree.
"Columbia doesn't know what to make of me," she said. "It just seems that an actress is not supposed to be in that academic world."
The Campus Image
"I try to fit in. I wear coed clothes, knee socks, sweaters, hair ribbons."
As if modeling, movies, matriculation and marriage weren't enough to crowd into one life, Miss Tiffin will make her television debut on Christmas Eve in ABC's "The Fugitive." She has just completed for Twentieth Century, Fox a pilot film for a proposed television series. And she's studying acting three times a week with Stella Adler.
I talked with Miss Tiffin in the living room of the duplex apartment she and her husband recently purchased. She's supervising the decoration, but said her husband thought a bit haphazardly.
"He leaves me lists of things to do," she laughed. "Today, I'm supposed to get some scones wired. Clay describes this room as a decor with 14 holes in the wall" (for fixtures not yet installed).
A Question
Why is she attempting so many careers when most 21-year-olds would settle happily for one?
"I've always regretted the periods in my life when I didn't forge ahead," she said. "I know so many people who regret the things they didn't get done. I

don't want to be like that. I'm plagued that there will not be enough time to do all the things I want to do.
Pamela Tiffin was born in Oklahoma City, Okla., and grew up in Oak Park, Ill., a Chicago suburb. Her father, Stanley Wozzo, is a successful architect. Tiffin is her mother's maiden name and her own middle name adopted as her last for professional use.
Miss Tiffin is five feet seven and three-quarters inches tall barefoot and weighs 116 pounds. Measurements, "Nothing exciting," she decided.
She began modeling in free time during high school in Oak Park and moved on to New York after graduation—in three years with a straight "A" average.
Her grades at Columbia aren't always so high, she said, "because making movies keeps cutting into my class attendance."
She laughed as she recalled an incident during the filming this fall of "For Those Who Think Young." Her co-star asked her where she was going when the movie was finished and she answered, "to Columbia."
"Oh great," he said. "What are they shooting over there?"



NEW OFFICERS — The Linkville Kiwanis Club has elected and installed new officers and directors. Seated, left, is Gordon Jacobs, board of directors, and Don Bowman, new president. Standing, left to right, Tom Oden, second vice president; John Novak, Claude Rodgers, Bruce Niles, Rex Young, Gale Staley, board of directors, Donald Bauer, first vice president, and Lee McFarland, board of directors. Club members, assisted by Cub Scout Packs 75 and 42 and Boy Scout Troop 100, are helping to swell Santa's pack with the collection of toys for the needy.

Lakeview Merchants Study Policies On Check Cashing

LAKEVIEW — Merchants of Lakeview were alerted through their check-cash system Monday of a meeting in the courthouse Monday night, sponsored by the merchants committee of the chamber of commerce, to listen to a discussion of policy and precaution regarding the cashing of checks.
Two previous meetings had been held by the committee and the district attorney, Chick Chaloupka, in order to determine these policies.
Harold Donner, chairman of the committee, presided. The outlining of the policies was turned over to Chaloupka, who cited the reasons for the steps being taken; the increasing number of bad checks being passed in the county and the

added opportunity of the holiday season for such occurrences.
The suggestions outlined for merchants stated: do not cash checks without any purchase being made; be skeptical of small purchases which require a balance in cash; be especially careful on holidays when banks are closed; do not cash checks for non-residents, except after thorough investigation; do not hesitate to call an out-of-town bank and require that the customer pay the toll charge; require positive identification, at least two or three pieces bearing signature and physical description, and then compare with bearer; in two-party checks, know the endorser, as the drawer has no responsibility; have one person

authorized to cash checks, or make each employee responsible; check with the district attorney's check list at the dispatcher's office.
Chaloupka also outlined situations where prosecution is warranted and explained the excessive cost to the state if such is required for each check of a small amount. The cost is usually prohibitive because of the need for extradition of the offender.
He explained the so-called "paper hanger trick" of establishing a small deposit in a local bank and then drawing checks on the account for much larger sums; the risk taken with non-residents or those with a brief residence.
The committee plans to have cards printed which the merchants will show in a prominent place indicating that all checks will be cleared through the police department. The district attorney will keep a list of all bad checks and will clear this each week through the dispatcher's office, so that the merchant can call there in case of any doubt regarding a check.
The district attorney also stated that his office will write a letter, if requested, demanding payment on any bad check received; if prosecution rather than payment is demanded, it is necessary that the merchant irrevocably elect such procedure and follow through.
In a discussion and questions regarding shoplifting, the official stated that in order to escape libel or slander suits, the merchant must let the offender get out of the store and then make charges. All juvenile cases must be checked with the circuit judge who is the judge of the juvenile court.

Air Route May Start In Summer

VIENNA (UPI)—Federal Aviation Administrator Najeeb E. Halaby said today the proposed direct Moscow-New York commercial air service may go into operation next summer.
Halaby arrived here from Moscow on his way back to Washington after talks with Soviet airline and aircraft experts on the planned air link and super-sonic transport questions.
Halaby told UPI his talks with Soviet officials were "friendly, frank and very comprehensive." He said a "step-by-step survey of technical problems" could solve difficulties connected with the proposed New York-Moscow service, and it may well be in operation by next summer.
The FAA chief said the Russians apparently are moving at about the same speed as the United States and along the same lines in the field of super-sonic transport.
He flew to Vienna in a special Lockheed Jetstar plane. He said before he left Moscow he would take advantage of the flight to test Soviet, Polish and Czech air and navigational aids along the way.

New Adult Class Schedule Planned By Lakeview High

LAKEVIEW—Plans are now underway to begin the winter semester of adult education classes during the middle of January, according to Bob Elden, adult director at Lakeview High School.
These courses are set up for approximately 30 hours of non-college credit instruction, meeting in three hour classes from 7 to 10 p.m. one night each week for 10 weeks. Most courses are vocational in nature and anyone out of high school may enter.
A course in conversational Spanish is presently being planned to begin on Wednesday, Jan. 22. The class will be taught by Don Blood, high school Spanish instructor. Featured this year in the course will be the extensive use of the high school's new language teaching laboratory. The course has been designed for those people interested in learning useful Spanish for conversational purposes.
Home economic courses included this winter will be one class of Bishop Sewing II to be taught by Mary Abramson. Plans now have this course beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 21. Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Abramson at WH 7-7300. A scheduled class in millinery has been canceled until sometime in the spring.
Agriculture courses to be offered this winter, if enrollment

is sufficient, include farm book-keeping, designed for beginning students, and a course in range and pasture management. Plans are for these courses to begin during the week of Jan. 20.
Some interest has been shown in offering a course in creative writing. If enrollment is sufficient, this course will also be held. All persons are reminded that a minimum of 100 students must be enrolled in order to hold a class. Those desiring more information should contact the adult director after the first of the year.

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FFA Slates Holiday Dance

MALIN — The Malin FFA Chapter will hold its annual Christmas dance on Dec. 28, with "Starlight Delight" as the theme. Pete Coley's band will provide the music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Malin Grade School gym.
The added attraction at this year's dance will be the chapter sweetheart contest. The sweetheart selected will be a Malin High School student.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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