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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Cycle Ban Draws Split Decision

The University's decision to classify motorcycles in the same category as cars has led to everything from dis-sentiment to mass speculation on second-hand prices of the now-restricted cycles.

The general feeling of a groups of students interviewed by the Daily Egyptian seems to be split about 50-50 over whether the decision was justified.

Here is some of their reactions:

Jack Buchanan, a sophomore from Chicago who is majoring in marketing, said that he can easily see the purpose behind the restriction of the cycles.

"However," Buchanan said, "I think the University took its move at the wrong time. Officials should have at least proposed these restrictions during the regular school year, or delayed action until this fall when the bulk of the students are on campus."

"I think the decision was fair," said Gary Amberg, a junior from Maroa who is majoring in psychology, "because the conduct of those who have cycles warranted it. A number of them drove them without responsibility."

Lans Verduin, Cobden a sophomore, majoring physics, said, "I don't see how the University could ban cycles because they are the students' private property. I do see how the University could ban them from the campus, such as from the University housing areas, but not off-campus housing."

Swede Sociologist To Teach at SIU

One of Europe's most prominent social scientists will serve as visiting professor of sociology at SIU during the winter quarter.

He is Gunnar Boalt, dean of the social science faculty at the University of Stockholm, Sweden, and author of about 30 books in various areas of sociological study.

Boalt is former dean of the Stockholm School of Social Work and Administration and currently is chairman of Sweden's Central Union for Social Work.

He also is a member of the Scandinavian Board for Alcohol Research, adviser in sociology in the Swedish Royal Medical Board and editor of the Stockholm Studies of Sociology.

Study Finds 65% of Freshmen Finish Four Years of College

If you are a freshman, what do you think your chances are of graduating from SIU by 1970?

A survey of the 1961 freshman class at colleges and universities across the country shows that 65 per cent of the students completed four or more academic years of higher education by August, 1965.

The survey, conducted by the American Council on Education, found that 41 per cent of the class did not receive degrees and 54 per cent received bachelor's degrees.

The report did not account for the remainder of the class not included in the percentage figures.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Wednesday, August 10, 1966

Number 199

State Preparing Legislation To Counter Cycle Accidents



A TEDIIOUS AFFAIR—A hose was hooked up to a fire hydrant last weekend at Southern Hills to sprinkle youngsters during the Festival on the Green. The man attempting the hook-up not only

got his little blonde friend wet, but succeeded in drenching himself, his cigarette and his watch, which he had so carefully pushed high on his arm. (Photo by John Baran)

Parade of Protest Sought

Senate Pledges to Fight Cycle Switch, Condemns Administration for New Ban

The Campus Senate adopted a resolution at its meeting Monday night promising to work for the removal of restrictions on motor vehicles.

The resolution, taken from

an Action Party bulletin, says in part: "The Campus Senate condemns the administration for its action (in banning the cycles) and will work responsibly both in and outside channels to lift any unnecessary restrictions on motor vehicles."

In other action at the Senate meeting, \$500 was appropriated to prepare a legal brief to find out whether it is feasible to bring legal action against the University about the limitation on cycles.

In other student reaction to the cycle ban, the Action Party, campus political group, has announced that its members have requested a parade permit from the Carbondale City Council.

If the permit is granted, a parade called "Ride for Wheels" will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 18. The parade would begin at University Park and end at the University Center.

Route for the parade would be north on Wall Street and University Park to Main Street; west on Main to Illinois Avenue; South on Illinois

Avenue to Grand Avenue; west on Grand to Campus Drive; and south on Campus Drive to the University Center.

The Student Government Office reported Tuesday that questionnaires distributed by the office showed 11 students in favor of the motorcycle restrictions and 237 against.

The questionnaire directed separate, questions to those students owning or operating cycles and those not owning them.

The main reasons cited by the students for owning cycles was saving of time and expenses. They also said ease of parking was a major reason for having a cycle on campus.

The majority of students said they use their cycles to go to and from classes and to go to the downtown Carbondale area to shop.

If cycle privileges were taken away, students said they would operate a car or transfer to another University. One student said he would rent a pogo stick, and another said he would use his skate board.

(Continued on Page 2)

Panel Drafting 8-Point Proposal

By Ed Rapetti

(Related story on Page 2)

Legislation designed to curb increasing traffic accident injuries and fatalities involving motorcycles is now pending in Springfield.

A report to the Governor's Official Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee, submitted by Capt. Dwight Pitman, Illinois State Police, was accepted and approved on July 19.

An eight-point legislative program is being drafted in subcommittee on the basis of the report and the committee's approval of it.

Included in the planned regulations are statewide standards for licensing motorcyclists with special mandatory written and performance tests.

Other provisions deal with safety equipment, maximum height of handlebars (15 inches), motorcycle passeng-ers and standard equipment.

A spokesman for the Traffic Safety Division of the Department of Public Safety said no provision in the proposed legislation calls for mandatory use of crash helmets because of a lack of definite standards, but that future legislation may call for this type of provision.

Traffic Safety Division statistics show the number of accidents and fatalities in Illinois involving motorcycles was three times greater in the first three months of 1966 for the same period last year.

As of June 30, 1967, the number of registered motorcycles reached 59,456 compared to 36,626 registered to the same date in 1965. This is an increase of over 60 per cent in the motorcycle population.

Last year, 2,685 accidents involving motorcycles were reported with 66 fatalities in that total.

Figures for January through April of 1966 indicate 513 reported motorcycle accidents involving 16 fatalities.

Gus Bode



Gus says final exams are all right; the trouble is with those who make them up.

UNICEF Cards Received For Distribution in Area

A large shipment of UNICEF greeting cards and note paper has been received by the Southern Illinois chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States.

The chapter president, Ronald Beazley, professor of forestry, said early shoppers may buy the cards and paper at the office of the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave., any week day. He also said that UNICEF illustrated calendars are also available.

UNICEF was created to aid the millions of hungry and destitute children of postwar Europe. In 1953 the agency was expanded and now includes programs to help many countries in the fields of education, youth vocational training and community services. Receipts from sale of the cards are used for these programs.

The cards are designed by a group of internationally famous artists including Suzanne L. Thomas and Ezra Jack Keats of the United States.

Former SIU Teacher Dies in Pennsylvania

Richard L. Beyer, former chairman of the SIU Department of History, died Sunday at Erie, Pa. He had been ill for several months.

Beyer came to SIU in 1929 and became chairman in 1933. He moved to Erie in 1945 and served as chairman of the history department at Cannon College.

Beyer is survived by his wife, Pauline; a son Andrew J., who recently graduated from Harvard University; and a brother, Walter Beyer of Erie, Pa.

Beyer was active in Carbondale civic affairs



A CAMPUS POLICEMAN CHECKS A CYCLIST'S LICENSE

Fun, But Deadly

California Is Also Plagued With Cycles; Registrations and Traffic Accidents Boom

If you have an Illinois license to drive a car, you are eligible to operate a motorcycle, motor scooter or motorbike. But if you have only a license to drive a motorcycle, you are not licensed to drive an auto.

A spokesman at the state driver's license testing station in Murphysboro said a number of "motorcycle only" licenses are issued, particularly to teenagers.

After they have taken the standard written test, a license examiner puts the cycle operator through his paces at the station to determine if he is qualified, it was explained. Of course, the examiners are unable to take them on a road test like they do auto drivers.

"The license restricts them to drive a motorcycle only," the spokesman said.

A similar arrangement is used by the state of Cali-

fornia. However, according to a Copley News dispatch, the California Department of Motor Vehicles admits that persons who appear for a license on a motorcycle are not given the close observation that an applicant for a car license gets.

In California, traffic safety officials currently have been giving state laws a closer look as a result of the skyrocketing motorcycle registrations and traffic accidents involving motorbikes. The number of motorcycles in California has risen from 76,000 in 1960 to 265,000 in 1965, mostly due to the new popularity (and price) of the lightweight models, many of them from Japan.

Along with the increase in motorcycles there has been a parallel increase in motorcycle accidents, the California Highway Patrol reported. In 1960, there were 3,269 fatal and injury accidents and by 1965 the figures had jumped to 11,554. The patrol said the rate of involvement of motorcycles in accidents is almost twice that of all motor vehicles registered in California.

This is what Bradford Crittendall, commissioner of the California Highway Patrol, recently said about motorcycles, motorcycle drivers and motorcycle accidents:

"A motorcycle has the greatest appeal to our young people, many of them the least skilled of any of our California drivers. It is not surprising that 30 per cent of the 263 fatal accidents and 44 per cent of the 11,291 injury

accidents last year were in the 15-19 age group.

"Injuries are usually more severe in motorcycle accidents because the operator has less protection than an auto driver and is usually thrown from his motorcycle during an accident.

"Riders must realize that a motorcycle is not a car and cannot be driven like one. Even our officers are not assigned to motorcycle duty until they have demonstrated they possess the required skill."

California departmental officials do not like to predict what the Legislature will do, but it is expected the patrol and division will push for new laws in the 1967 session which will require stiffer tests for persons driving motorcycles.

Senate Opposes Ruling on Cycles

(Continued from Page 1)

Still another student said he would continue to use his cycle, legal or not.

The major objections to cycles, according to questionnaire results, were, noise, danger to pedestrians and traffic nuisance.

Betty Mueller, a student government secretary, said approximately 100 questionnaires have not been tabulated, and more should come in within the next week.

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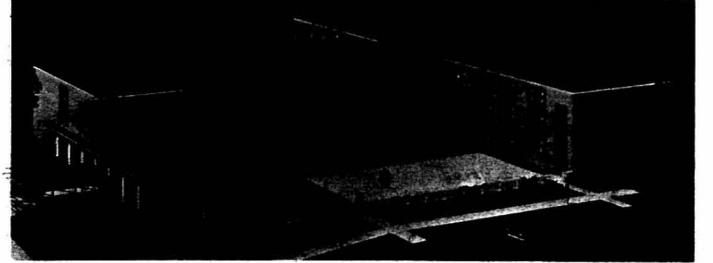
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Today's Weather

Scattered showers and thundershowers late today with the high in the mid to upper 80s. The record for this date is 104 set in 1926, and the record low of 49 was set in 1922, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Activities

'Ivanhoe' Film Set

The School of Agriculture will hold an orientation for foreign agriculture students at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Intramural softball will be played at 4 p.m. on the University School field.

The Wednesday night movie, "Ivanhoe," will be shown at 9 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet in Room C of the University Center at 8 p.m.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Glee Club will rehearse at 9:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

The Educational Research Bureau will conduct a testing program at 7:30 a.m. in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

Thursday

The School of Agriculture will hold an orientation for foreign students in agriculture at 1:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Intramural sports will be played at 4 p.m. on the University School fields.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

The Activities Programming Board will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

U. N. Role in Outer Space To Be Discussed on WSIU

The role of the United Nations and its related agencies in the peaceful uses of outer space will be discussed on "Scope" at 2 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. The recorded voices of astronauts John Glenn and Gherman Titov will be played.

Other programs include:

9:07 a.m. Books in the News: "The Delights of Growing Old" by Maurice Govdekot.

9:55 a.m. Morning Show News.

10 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and semiclassical music.

1 p.m. Reader's Corner: Readings from the works of famous authors.

2:15 p.m. Men and Molecules: A



MEL OBERMEIER HELPS A YOUNGSTER GET SET FOR A TRAIL RIDE

10 Years Without an Accident

Former Cowboy Teaches Crippled Youths To Ride Horseback at Little Grassy Camp

Ten years without a single accident is a record to be proud of, especially if most of that time has been spent teaching crippled children to ride horses.

Mel Obermeier, a former Wyoming cowboy, is the master of a 25-horse stable, one of the prime recreation resources at Southern Illinois University's Little Grassy Lake camp. He's taught children with every conceivable infirmity to ride horseback.

"Some of these kids, they say you can't teach 'em to ride," Obermeier says in a drawl that is straight from the plains. "So we just put 'em on anyway."

"A lot of times, when you make them ride, they wind up enjoying it more than the

ones who are always begging to go out."

Obermeier's life was centered around horses since he headed west from hometown Okawville—before his 21st birthday. He learned the art of the cowboy at the C Bar-J and Bar-X ranches in Wyoming, and became a driver of the four-horse celebrity coach that is a feature of Cheyenne's annual Frontier Days celebrations.

For two years before joining SIU's Little Grassy Lake facilities staff in 1957, Obermeier worked as a horse-trader. He got the camp job after selling SIU its first two riding horses for Little Grassy.

He has handpicked every horse in the stable. "For our job out here," he says, "I want a middle-aged horse, 8 to 16 years old, and he's got to be gentle. He's got to be half stout, too. We get a lot of doubles." Doubles are two people, a counselor and camper, on the same mount.

Obermeier is just as choosy about the high school and college youths he hires each summer to work for him.

"They should be quiet and attentive and they should like kids. They should have some 'raisin' at home, too."

Obermeier and his family—three children, two of whom work for him—live year-round at the Little Grassy site. He doesn't own a tractor and mows the 80 acres of pastureland with a team of horses.

In wintertime, Obermeier keeps busy repairing stables and saddles, and taking care of his beloved horses. During the fall term he has SIU physical education classes in horseback riding.

The campers flood the Obermeier home with cards at Christmas and the former cowboy has been known to make a few trips off the ranch to visit some of the senders during the holiday season.

Welch Will Give Talk

A talk by Walter B. Welch, professor of botany, will be given at the botany seminar at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall, Room 231.

The subject is, "The Preparation of a TV Course," describing the setting up of a televised course in Economic Botany (GSA 345).

Comedy by Shaw Will Be Telecast

George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Heartbreak House," starring Maurice Evans, Margaret Leighton, Edward Mulhare and Eileen Herlie, will be shown on "Wednesday Showcase" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: Fuels for space travel, Viet Nam folk music, and wildlife and reptiles.

5 p.m. Chimney Corner: Stories for children.

5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.

6 p.m. Local Issue.

6:30 p.m. International Magazine.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Kingdom of the Sea: Whale hunt.

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Daily Egyptian Book Page

Four Commentaries On Modern Writers

W. B. Yeats, by William York Tindall; Joyce Cary, by William Van O'Connor; Graham Greene, by David Lodge; and Virginia Woolf, by Carl Woodring; pamphlets in Columbia Essays on Modern Writers series. New York: Columbia University Press, 1966, 48 pp. each, \$.65 each.

The Columbia Essays on Modern Writers series was evidently intended to serve as a balance to the University of Minnesota pamphlets on American writers, a series with some 50 titles thus far. Although the four titles under review all concern British writers, the Columbia series also includes continental authors, with Camus, Ionesco, and others already discussed. And, also as with the Minne-

from this criticism, however, there is the question of priority: with only 18 pamphlets in the series thus far, one is somewhat surprised that a title is devoted to such a second-rater as Cary.

David Lodge's discussion of Graham Greene is somewhere between the merits of the first two titles discussed above. Unlike the other authors of these four pamphlets, Lodge is British, which while not indispensable is certainly an asset in describing the world known as Greeneland. Lodge is astute and well-informed, and generally handles the monumental quantity of fiction by Greene well, not attempting to discuss it all but rather emphasizing the more important and representative titles.

Finally, Carl Woodring's discussion of Virginia Woolf is of average value so far as biography and criticism are concerned. While not as superficial as, say, O'Connor, he is equally not as probing as Tindall, nor as useful in insights and commentary as any of several previous short accounts of Woolf's fiction, such as those by Joan Bennett and David Daiches.

Each title contains a thorough bibliography of primary works and a selected list of secondary criticism of the respective author treated. On the whole, the series is worthwhile, and certainly a bargain; one could do far worse than to invest in this series, and the Minnesota one, to have a compact, literate, and generally sound and up-to-date set of inexpensive commentaries on many of the Western world's major writers.

Reviewed by Paul Schlueter Department of English

sota series, these Columbia pamphlets are of quite uneven quality.

The Yeats pamphlet, for instance, is uniformly good; concise, informed, perceptive, it is undoubtedly the best brief study of the career and writings of the modern English-speaking world's greatest poet. It is, moreover, well-written, a faculty not shared by the Joyce Cary pamphlet. O'Connor, author of two books published by SIU's press, as well as others, has an unrhymic, wooden style; and, also in common with O'Connor's books, this pamphlet is chiefly limited to plot summaries and superficial commentary. Even aside

Shipwreck Furnishes A Psychological Novel

The Wreck of the Cassandra, by Frederic Prokusch. Chicago: Farrar, Straus and Giroux, Inc., 1966. 250 pp. \$4.95.

If man is to have his Utopia, he can do so only by not sharing it with others. The obsessions, fears, dreams and desires that make each human being unique will eventually destroy the most idyllic form of society that two or more men could conceive.

Although the mode of living in which the nine survivors of the shipwrecked Cassandra of the novel's title find themselves is far from Utopian, it is nevertheless a comfortable, although primitive, life. Food water and shelter are available through enterprise. The island on which they are stranded seems to be a fine place to await rescue.

But eventually the most secret designs of the individuals begin to turn the potential paradise into an actual chaos. Mrs. Domingo, "the richest woman in Tennessee," slowly deteriorates from a pompous fool to a somewhat demented shell.

Her companion, the Baron, furthers the split of unity that bound the nine originally.

When not confiding his homosexual thoughts to his diary he practices an inconsistent maliciousness that eventually leads to his own death.

Slowly the group harmony becomes discord. An American couple, Tony and Laura, strike out on their own in an attempt to seek help and possible rescue. They are driven to this act by the aloofness shown by the other seven who, being all foreigners, have and show a definite dislike for the "Yankees."

As each person becomes more of a victim of his circumstances as well as his companions, the rift between the people widens. Each begins to go his separate way, only to meet with a shocking fate. At the end only three are restored to the human dignity that each possessed before Fate cast them into the sea.

Stark realism is the term that best describes the style of the author—a realism that attunes itself at first to the harmony of the nine people and manages to maintain that position through the process of physical and psychological decay that affects the group.

John Ochotnický



Design from the Columbia Essay on Graham Greene

Mark the Glove Boy Strikes Out the FBI

Twentyone Twice: A Journal, by Mark Harris. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1966. \$5.95. 288 pages.

When he was 21, Mark Harris was discharged from the army as a psychoneurotic. He was "disgusted... by the contradiction between proclamations of democracy on the one hand, and the treatment of Negroes on the other... I couldn't ride with this contradiction emotionally, and the emotions turned to politics, so that for several years thereafter I flirted with the Communists," although he never actually was one.

Then for some 20 years he wrote novels like "The Southpaw," and finally became a teacher of creative writing in California.

The tamed revolutionary? Not quite (he supported the student protest at Berkeley), but hardly a dangerous subversive.

At least that was Sargent Shriver's opinion, presumably, when he phoned Harris one day and asked him to go to Africa and report on how the Peace Corps was doing. Specifically (and ironically) he was to check out some "risks" among the volunteers.

Here the plot begins to sicken, though it's not Harris' fault. Can Mark Harris get past the FBI? The Hooverites had reservations. Two of them, to be precise: Harris' loyalty, and Harris' sanity. Just that, no more.

So they went to see Harris' neighbors to ask, among other things, was he a good family man? "FBI logic," Harris writes.

He had to go to Washington for interrogation in a little room where invisible tape machines recorded the six-hour inquisition.

Harris' journal tells it with a naive sort of wonder. It is in two parts, the first covering the five month period during which he was under investigation; the second covering his trip to Africa. Yes, he got past the FBI, but not without difficulties.

He had been young. He had been involved, committed, before that was fashionable, but like most youths he had lacked discrimination. No, he had never felt like a Communist; but yes, he had signed things. And what about those books

of yours, Harris? One was praised in the Daily Worker, you know. Yes, says Harris, but did you read the book? I mean did you read the book: the reviews are not the book, fellows. No. The reviews are enough, we do not need the book.

Berkeley students were "rioting." Writing nasty words on placards, burning IBM cards. Gad! Harris was still under investigation, but he signed a petition supporting the students. J. Edgar Hoover's response to this is not known.

Why sign the petition? Because a cop had leaped upon Mario Savio, "not to restrain him, not to deter him, but to strangle him, to kill him, because it wasn't order the policeman was after, it was Mario Savio's neck and breath..." That is not a bad reason, when one thinks about it, but the investigation went on.

There were forms to fill out. Did you have difficulty with school studies or teachers? "Of course I did, and now that I'm the teacher I'm having trouble with the teacher still. Didn't you? Or did you just sit there and swallow it all with your mouth open and your

arms folded? So I tap in N-o, if you never had trouble you're OK. FBI logic."

About this time Harris wrote: "I want my Government to stop investigating me and accept me with all my faults, and I will do the same for it."

Sometime later they did. At last, he and the United States (for which all Harris wanted was that it live up to the ideas it lip-serves) had "achieved a sort of consensus. For once, we are in agreement."

It had taken five months, and was rather hard on a lot of people, Harris not least among them. That is why this is a book worth reading in spite of a bit of sloppy writing and a disturbing dearth of unity of theme—both shortcomings of the form and not the writer.

It raises some important questions about the functions of our government and how they are carried out.

It was probably W.C. Fields who said: "Why the hell don't people let people the hell alone?" But J. Edgar Hoover, who lets his men tap citizens' telephones in defiance of the law, the Constitution and good taste, likely doesn't understand concepts like that. FBI logic.

Jack McClintock

Poppy

Sun-showered poppy with your blackest heart, Blood-splashed and shameless in your latest pose, Drink dreams of opium and counter-part The while your deadly subtleties compose. So did Deilah with her beauty dine On schemes of self while Samson swooned to her, Concealed the knife in beauty and in wine; Deception schemed with laudanum and myrrh. Vain velvet-veined ecstatic painted flower, Strange visions stir your charms to captivate, Even when you have kept the har-lor's hour And all your promises evaporate. They loved your kisses who have lain with dust, But knew too frequently your saccharine rust.

Max Golithly

The Specialists Take Over

Moral Breakdown Is 'Big Business'

By E. Claude Coleman
Second of Three Articles

In my last article I told you that colleges had been invented, but this was only one of the complications in the moral breakdown business. People were going along, having a moral collapse one year and making more rules and getting straightened out the next year, and just getting by by the skin of their teeth as they always had.

But there got to be so many people that the whole thing became confused. There would be a crisis in one place and maybe everything serene and pretty in another.

Then the newspapers took over. Up to this time the priests and the rabbis and the preachers had this moral collapse business pretty much to themselves. They would tell the people about the scandalous goings-on in some faraway place and the old ladies would say "Tsk! Tsk! Tsk! What is this world a-comin' to? Now when I was a girl..." There was no stopping them; everyone could see they were having a good time and would just let them tell lies about what good little girls they were. Some of the old men would remember certain things, but they wouldn't say a word because they were afraid to.

Well, when the newspapers got going it was different because it was their business to report what was going on in these faraway places, especially in the big cities, and the worse they made it sound the more papers they would sell.

They would tell how bad it was in Hollywood or New York or Detroit and they would come right out and tell how some married couple but not married to each other was caught in flagrante delicti—that's the Latin for "Now I've seen everything"—and they never said that all was quiet last night in Northfield, Minn., Roswell, N. Mex., and maybe in Sedalia, Mo. If you paid attention to the newspapers, you would get the idea that there was corruption everywhere but right on your own block and the farther away you went, the more there was.

It was a natural for most of the people to get the idea there was a lot of sin but it was mostly somewhere else. When a poet said, "God made the country and man made the town," they agreed with him, especially if they lived in the country. People forgot to look inside themselves and see what made them tick because they were so busy looking at all the sin in the newspapers.

It was so bad that you could be bloated up with pride and you could carry on until it was scandalous: sucking eggs

and crap shootin' and tom-cattin' around and you never connected it with any moral breakdown because, whatever else took place, you knew you had good intentions and what the hell.

Well, there got to be more and more people, and of course, more and more moral breakdown and the rules became so complicated that after a while the specialists took

host of other specialists added to the general confusion. In the old days no one ever heard of policemen. There was not a policeman in all of the Old and New Testaments; but now skulduggery, misdemeanors, fraudulent practices, disorderly conduct, felony, burglary, robbery, rape and murder became so common that the people had to have policemen in every town, county and

gan to write term papers about it. The people that say this sort of thing are hard to please. You just can't satisfy all the people all of the time.

However it was, moral breakdown grew into Big Business. So many people worked at it that most of the respectable people had no time for anything but making more rules—that is, passing more laws—and keeping the bad people—the bad guys and us good guys who never could find any time to raise Cain ourselves. Some managed to commit a little skulduggery without getting into trouble with the law.

Some of the lawyers got together and divided moral collapse into major and minor collapse. You could play poker for small stakes with your neighbors, or you could play the slot machines at the Elks Club or you could do a little smooching with your girl if you had "proper regard for the sensitivities of others." There are so many people now that where you do things is just as important as what things you do. Everyone, they said, was entitled to a little moral breakdown, if he managed it quietly.

Things rocked along like

this for quite a spell until a lot of other specialists got in on the act and stirred up the whole mess again. Some of the oldest rules needed to be changed, they said. That rule about honoring your father and mother, they said, is old hat. Father is hardly home long enough to be honored. He is either working at an office or attending a convention or playing golf at the country club or off to a poker game somewhere. There is not much point in trying to honor a guy that you just see once or twice a week.

Mother neither sews nor spins. She comes home long enough to open a couple of cans and off she goes again to take care of underprivileged children or to talk to the mayor about what the women in the Better Voters League think he should be doing instead of what he is doing. So the children stay home long enough to clean out the icebox and get to the telephone and organize a party where they talk about sex and pills and the latest records.

And that brings me to my third and final discourse on moral collapse where I am going to talk about sex and college students and the New Freedom.



over. This was a sort of moral breakdown itself.

The rule business was taken over by the lawyers, and since lawyers were human beings, they wrote up the laws to suit themselves, and of course, what suited the lawyers was making as much money out of the moral collapse business as they possibly could.

They invented a language that was so hard to read that only another lawyer could read it, and they disagreed among themselves about what they meant by what they had said.

To this day, lawyers have a big thing going about the meaning of what they have said. If they can find somebody with enough money to back them, they will take it to court and maybe all the way up to the Supreme Court of the United States.

While the lawyers made most of the money out of the moral collapse business, a

state. After while the federal government said, "Why don't we get in on some of these rackets for ourselves?" They created the FBI.

If you think some of this is told backwards, you may be right. Maybe the crime waves increased and multiplied because there were so many policemen. Some people say that if you want a crime wave because things are dull and you need some excitement, you can double the police force and right away there will be twice as much crime. These people explain everything bass-ackwards.

Psychiatry increases mental illness. Marriage counselors promote divorces. They point out that we hardly had any runaway teen-age marriages until we began to teach "Marriage and Family Living" in the schools. There was hardly any juvenile delinquency until the sociologists and other specialists be-

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GIs Used as Live Bait To Lure Out Communists

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. military strategists are attempting to lure Communist troops into battle in the central highlands by using small American infantry units as live bait.

This strategy was decided upon by Maj. Gen. John Norton, commander of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division, who said last week: "It is deadly important that we find the enemy before he cocks his punch."

Norton's strategy bore fruit Monday afternoon when a North Vietnamese battalion, concealed in the Ia Drang Valley, pounced on a U.S. company.

The Vietnamese were probably emboldened by the sight of only one company. Within minutes, artillery began pounding the enemy with a total of 2,000 shells. Fighter planes roared in, and a relief force sent the attackers scurrying. The cavalrymen were in

hot pursuit during the night.

This action was the first real sign of the enemy's presence in the Ia Drang Valley for nearly a week, and came after constant search of the area by cavalrymen and 25th Division troops.

The bait strategy has major disadvantages. The U.S. company lost heavily. It's possible as many as 50 men were killed or wounded.

The knowledge that you are bait is nerve-racking for the soldiers.

But American commanders in Viet Nam feel compelled to use this strategy if the hidden enemy is to be smoked out.

"These days are a test of our intelligence, mobility and firepower. Our spoiling actions have been successful in hitting the enemy before he has cocked his punch. We must continue to do this," Norton said. "It is dangerous, but necessary."

U.S. intelligence indicated that as many as three regiments of North Vietnamese infiltrated across the Cambodian border into the central Vietnamese plateau.

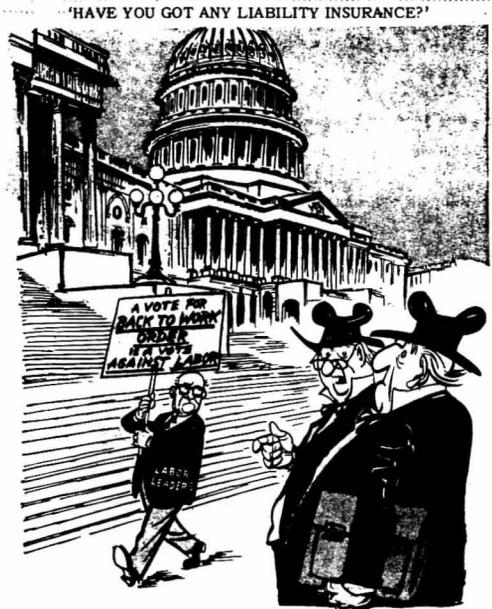
Once the enemy has revealed himself he can be hounded for days and is on the defensive, U.S. officers believe.

"Just as a point man leads the way for his platoon and company, and may well be the first to get killed in an action, then a platoon and company leads the way for a battalion and a brigade," Norton said.

Dirksen Cuts Travel Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) —Because his surgeons have banned travel for him, Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he is canceling scores of campaign speaking engagements.

Dirksen told a news conference that Walter Reed Hospital surgeons who operated on him when he broke his thigh bone several weeks ago have told him they must perform another major operation about Oct. 15 to remove steel pins holding the bone together while it heals. He said these include 11 six-inch long pins and a screw of similar length.



Valtmens, Hartford Times

Airline Strike Talks Resume; Dims Hopes Spur Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Still another bargaining session was set up Tuesday in a last-ditch effort to settle the airline strike and head off legislation. But the principals said in advance they had little hope of success.

The House Commerce Committee went ahead in its consideration of Senate-passed legislation that would order the 35,000 striking mechanics back for as much as 180 days.

Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., summed up the group's attitude in talking with newsmen: "Not a person wants it, but they are going to vote for it and put it up to the people's representatives, the House, to decide."

A long bargaining session Monday, undertaken at committee urging with an assist from Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, left the parties unbudged.

Rep. Samuel H. Friedel, D-Md., made a direct and public appeal during Tuesday's hearing for another try.

Friedel asked L.P. Siemiller, president of the AFL-CIO In-

ternational Association of Machinists, and William J. Curtin, chief negotiator for the five struck airlines, whether they were willing to get together during the committee's recess.

Both said they were, and the meeting got started later in the day.

Sheriff Opposes March in Cicero

CHICAGO (AP)—The sheriff of Cook County said Tuesday he will seek "every possible legal means" to prevent a civil rights march on Cicero, scene of bitter race violence 15 years ago.

A plan to include Cicero in a series of demonstrations against alleged discrimination in housing was announced at a rally Monday night. However, other leaders on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Chicago staff said no firm plans have been made regarding the western suburb.

Sheriff Richard V. Ogilvie, in announcing his opposition to any demonstration in Cicero, said he has information that the reaction of the suburb's residents would "make Gage Park look like a tea party."

He referred to last week's rioting in which Dr. King, chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was stoned by a jeering, cursing mob.

The sheriff said he first would attempt to dissuade the King group from undertaking a Cicero march. If that failed, he said, he would apply to the courts for an injunction to prevent one.

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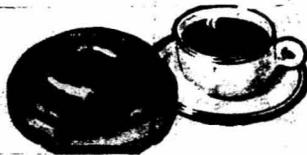
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Americans Clash With Red Unit

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. troops pursued a battered North Vietnamese battalion in the central highlands Tuesday after killing at least 85 of the enemy and capturing large stocks of equipment.

The North Vietnamese inflicted severe casualties on a U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division Monday before being hit by intense fire from artillery, planes and reinforcements about 235 miles north of Saigon. Front line dispatches said another 100 of the enemy may have been killed by the artillery and air blows.

This was one of three sweeps by U.S. infantry and Marines, who were out in force in areas where the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese are believed to be attempting buildups.

In the north, U.S. Marines hunted about 150 North Vietnamese regulars who tried to overwhelm two small Marine units just south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam.

In between the demilitarized zone and the central highlands front, other U.S. Marines were sweeping the jungles southwest of their big base at Da Nang.

Undeterred by the loss of 10 planes in two days over North Viet Nam, Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots maintained the pressure Monday with a record 139 combat missions in the north.

Seven planes were shot down Sunday and three Monday, bringing the total losses over North Viet Nam to 329. The three lost Monday were U.S. Air Force Thunderchiefs. Only one pilot was rescued.

Helicopter losses were also heavy Monday. Two crashed and burned west of Pleiku in support of the cavalry operation. Seven others were hit and damaged just south of the demilitarized zone in support of the Marines.

Lunar Orbit Flight Postponed One Day

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Noisy radio data involving a fuel measuring system Tuesday forced a one-day postponement of an attempt to launch a Lunar Orbiter spacecraft. The spacecraft is designed to orbit the moon and photograph its backside, Surveyor 1 and nine potential astronaut landing areas.

The countdown on the Atlas-Agena booster rocket progressed smoothly down to seven minutes before the planned liftoff. Then the blockhouse received some unintelligible radio signals from a system in the rocket.

THERE IS A BRIGHT SIDE, TOO



Lang, Christian Science Monitor

U. S. Envoy to Japan Asks Better Policy in Viet Nam

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer said Tuesday the United States must find a better way to handle the Vietnamese problem, based on local nationalism and "very much broader international support than we are able to muster today."

He said in an interview with The Associated Press that though he supports and will continue to support U.S. policy in Viet Nam, the situation there is "not a satisfactory one."

Reischauer has resigned from his post here to return to teaching history at Harvard University.

The root of America's difficulties in Viet Nam go back to what he called "its grave mistake" in helping French colonialism return there in 1945. Although he acknowledged that the clock cannot be turned back, he said: "Let us at least beware of the future."

He said it did not help the French to return to Indochina nor the Dutch to Indonesia.

He said that in his five years as envoy to Tokyo he has "carefully avoided ever saying anything I did not myself believe." He added that besides Viet Nam he was able to support America's Japan policy, which he described as "100 per cent right."

On other subjects, Reischauer said:

He did not foresee a crisis similar to that of 1960 when the U.S.-Japan security treaty becomes an issue again in 1970. "I feel that long before 1970 the Japanese public will have accepted as common

sense the security relationship with the United States, just as other major countries do."

It was a natural desire for Japan and the Okinawans to be rejoined and that the United States has said as soon as the Communist menace in the Pacific is alleviated this will be done.

If Japan went Communist, this would constitute "a menace to world peace." This is Communist China's most important single objective. However, the Japanese themselves recognize that this would be "suicidal" and the prospect "is becoming more and more remote."

\$439 Million Plane Job Given to McDonnell

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy has awarded an additional \$439 million under an existing contract to McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, Mo., for aircraft for the Navy and Air Force.

The work is done in St. Louis.

State Capitol Addition Plan Shelved

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The Illinois Legislative Space Commission has abandoned plans to fill in two corners of the state Capitol with seven-story additions.

The group instead favored construction of a new building for the legislature—a proposal recommended by the Capital City Planning Commission.

The Space Commission directed the state architect to proceed through an associate to develop site recommendations and cost estimates of a new facility.

Three sites were discussed: the parking lot south of the state Office Building, a location west of the state Armory, and a site east of Second Street between Monroe and Capital.

Any final plans for enlarging legislative quarters would require approval of the General Assembly.

Sen. W. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, said the plan previously considered to build additions to the Statehouse "were not adequate" for the legislature's needs.



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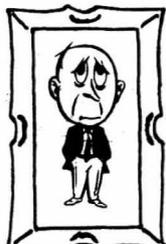
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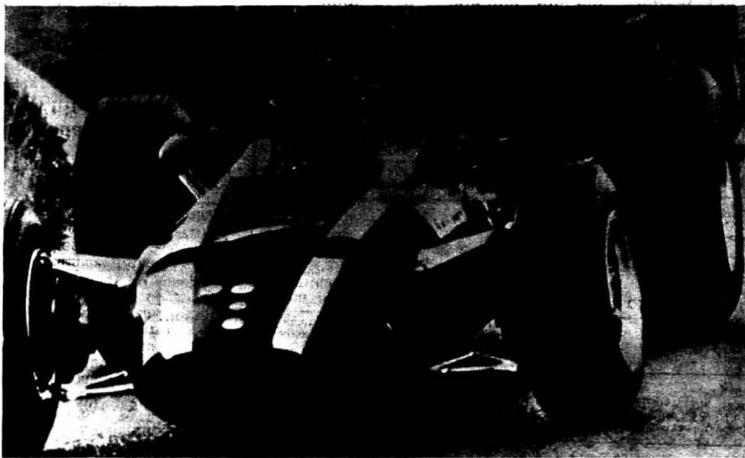
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BRABHAM COMES ON TO WIN—John Surtees of England, in a Cooper Maserati, held a narrow lead over Jack Brabham of Australia in a Repco-powered car of his own design, during the Grand

Prix of Germany at Adenau. But Brabham came on to win the race Sunday and became the world champion driver of 1966. (AP Photo)

Salukis Win 23, Lose 12

Summer Baseball Season Is Success

The summer baseball season may or may not be over for SIU, but in any case it has been successful for the players and coach Joe Lutz. Lutz announced that the Salukis will not participate in a tournament at Parsons College, although there is a chance that some area games may still be played.

The nearly all-freshman squad picked up 23 victories against 12 losses, and had a 12-10 Midwest College Summer League record, good for runner-up spot in the standings.

St. Louis University finished far down in the standings, as the Bills managed to win just two league games during the summer.

Rich Hacker, Dick Bauch and Don Kirkland were the most consistent batsmen for SIU during the summer, with Hacker's .341 batting mark topping the field of regulars. Bauch was next with .326, followed by Kirkland—hitting the magic mark at an even .300.

Bauch shared the lead in the runs-batted-in department with Barry O'Sullivan, each driving in 19. O'Sullivan had a .290 batting average.

Don Kirkland, as potent with his bat as he is with his throwing arm, drove in 17 runs for the season.

Kirkland's seven victories led the fine mound staff, which really came around near the end of the schedule.

The righthander ended at 7-2, displaying an earned-run average of 1.70. Kirkland also led in the strikeout department, fanning 68 batters in 53 1/3 innings of work.

Bob Ash, another righthander, came through with a 4-5 mark, and an ERA of 2.01. He struck out 61 in 66 2/3 frames.

Southpaw Mike Weber had the best winning percentage, running up a 6-1 record and a 2.39 ERA. He struck out

50 batters in 52 2/3 innings.

The real strikeout artist on the staff was Skip Pitlock, who sent back 58 via that route in just 47 innings of work. His record was 2-3, with an ERA of 2.68.

Relievers Tom Kettelkamp and Rick Iverson came in with 1-0 and 1-1 records respectively.

Kettelkamp, in 14 innings, posted a 2.57 ERA and Iverson, working 21 1/3 innings, wound up with an even 3.00 ERA.

Joe Lutz has already worked out a fall program for his players, and has set up a four-team intrasquad competition.

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1966 MGB Sports car. Wire wheels. Call 453-7552, Warren Hall, rm. 317. 72

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8x28 trailer. Tree shaded lot. #1 Cedar Lane Ct. 2 mi. S. 51. Ph. 9-3896. 92

Mobile home Carbondale 1962, 55x10 air conditioned, excellent condition. Call 549-1427 after 5:30. 89

8x42 trailer. Very good condition. 905 E. Park, No. 34. Call 549-2744. 88

2 Gillette exec prem VW tires orig list \$43.05 ea 760x15 6000 mi. Sell \$20.00 each \$35.00 both. Also Mitchell dehumid. used 1 mo port 45.00 Pb 549-2663 after 1:00 p.m. 87

Mobile home, 2 mt. south on Route 51. 1959 model, 1 bedroom, air cond., also rent \$85 per mo. includes elec. & water. Ph. 549-2592. 90

65 CB 160 low mileage ex. cond. Weber Equip #475 Call after 6:30 457-4304. 100

Ford '63, 500XL, TR-3, 58 with top, Triumph Bonn, '63, 650cc. To see-call Krugness at 9-3426. 6-10 p.m. 93

Pistol. 41 mag ruger blackhawk in the box. All accessories 684-6089. 91

10x40, 1960 Richardson mobile home. Newly furnished. Price \$2000. If interested phone 7-5947. 95

Singer sewing machine less than a year old. Complete set of attachments, buttonholer included. \$75. Call 9-3427 between 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. 96

Trailer, Pontiac 8x42, excellent condition, 19 Frost Tr. Ct. Ph. 549-1379. 97

Goya guitar model TS5 12-string with hard-shell case. List price currently \$378.00 Will sacrifice for as little as \$275.00 complete. Phone 457-8086. 98

Photo enlarger. Solar model 45-C with F1.4 lens. Also miscellaneous photo supplies. Will sacrifice complete outfit for as little as \$95.00 Phone 457-8086. 99

1965 HD Skat 175cc Trailbike. Call De Soto 867-351. 121

Jaguar sedan 1960, 3.8 mark 2. Red, 46,000 miles. 457-5742. 119

1966 VW Squareback Sedan. Just returned from Europe. Can be seen any evening. Phone 7-2494. 118

1962 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Bel Air V8. \$995. Located at 306 E. Hester. Phone 457-5085. 108

1960 VW Camper. All extras included, excellent running condition. \$995. Located at 306 E. Hester. Ph. 457-5085. 107

1963 BSA 500 Twin. New valves and pistons. Call Chas. Lamkin 453-2488, 12-1 or 9-6 p.m. 110

10x48 Vanguard. Good condition. Asking only \$2200. Also Hid-A-Bed divan, \$25. Call 9-1679 after 4 p.m. 109

Matching couch and chair. \$15. Good condition. Couch folds down into bed. Must sell, going home. 549-3657. 111

For sale—1960 Harley Davidson 165 motorcycle. Also complete scuba equipment—both cheap. Ph. 9-1380. 113

I set the International Library of Music books. 15 volumes. Also 1 electric adding machine. Phone 457-4401 after 5:00 p.m. 114

Mobile home, 10x40, air-conditioned, carpeting, carport, shade trees, two miles from campus. 549-4595. 106

Women's Softball Teams Win

The SIU women's softball teams continued on the victory trail last week, winning three home games on the University School diamond.

The undefeated A team, led by pitcher Carol Stearns, took two games, 7-0 and 7-2.

The B team won a 15-3 contest over the Shamrocks, with Joyce Nlostomski getting the win on the mound.

The Happy Helpers of Elkhartville were the first victims of

the A team. They were shut out 7-0.

The Midland Hills Open Class team later was defeated by the A team 7-2.

A game was scheduled Tuesday in Paducah, Ky., against the Kennedy Kids. A Saturday home game is scheduled against Mill Shoals.

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For Sale, 1963 New Moon Trailer 50x10, central air conditioning with outside storage shed. Many other extras. Call 457-2214. 105

Modern-used bedrm, study & living room furniture. Also stereo system. Sale: Sat.—9-3. Sun.—9-3. 200 E. Gray Dr. (behind Murdale Shp. Cent.) Ph 457-8046. 122

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2 bedrm. cottages for rent. Crab Orchard Estates, 3 mi. east of Carbondale on Highway 13 near Crab Orchard Lake ph. 457-2119. 54

Hot? Many unsupervised, air-conditioned apartments, trailers and houses are still available for summer occupancy. Beat the rush and reserve now for fall, also. Call 7-4144 or see Village Rentals, 417 W. Main. 945

Ivy Hall Dorm for men, 708 W. Mill. Next to campus across from College of Educ. Single and double rooms. A/C Phone 549-4589 or 457-6622. 70

College View Dorm for men, 408 W. Mill. Next to campus across from Univ. School. New wing A/C. 200 men per room. Phone 549-3221 or 457-6622. 69

Double rooms for 8 boys, two full kitchens, utilities furnished, 3 blocks from campus. Southwest section. \$10 per week. Phone 457-8766. 77

Carbondale house trailer, air cond. 1 bedroom, \$50 monthly; 2 bedroom, \$75 monthly. Immediate possession. Robinson Rentals. Ph. 549-2533. 94

Carbondale, new dormitory, two men per room, air-cond., private bath \$125 per quarter, 2 blocks from campus. Gale Williams, manager. Call 457-4422 or 687-1257. 42

Luxury accommodation! New air-conditioned units with wall-to-wall carpeting, full kitchens, full maid service now renting for fall. The Quadrangles 1207 S. Wall St. Ph. 7-4123. 924

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Male Ger. Shep. pup. Tan with black tail. 5 months old. Bill, 7-4382. 117

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