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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49

Tuesday, July 16, 1968

Number 180

Administration Ends Troubled Opinion Paper

Robert MacVicar, the new chancellor for the Carbondale campus, and Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, told members of Student Senate Saturday afternoon that they both have decided not to allow any further publication of the Senate's student opinion publication, KA.

The Senate members, including new student body president and vice-president, Sam Panayotovitch and Pete Rozelle, were present at the unofficial meeting of the Student Senate. No official action could be taken at the meeting because not enough members were present to

form a quorum.

MacVicar told the student senators that he had reached his decision to terminate further publication of KA because he felt there had always been a problem with it, especially regarding the guidelines set up by the University.

He also said the existence of KA made the Daily Egyptian less effective than it ought to be in expressing student opinion. He noted that the role played by KA would be better conducted by the Daily Egyptian in the future.

MacVicar did not go into detail about how the Daily Egyptian might fill the vacuum created by the absence of KA. He did say that increased student opinion and contributions in the Daily Egyptian should not necessarily be limited to student letters.

Speaking informally with the student senators, MacVicar said there were a variety of possibilities for making the Egyptian more of a voice for student opinion, including a student senate-appointed editor for the Daily Egyptian editorial page.

Dean Moulton answered several critical questions about the newly-increased activity fees.

Tax Surcharge Now Effective

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government began collecting the 10 per cent income tax surcharge Monday amid speculation the levy might be extended beyond its scheduled expiration date next June 30.

But Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler told a news conference any decision to extend the tax should be held off for at least six months when next year's budget can be assessed in a better light.

Signatures Being Sought On Student Drivers Bill

A special committee created by new Student Body Vice President Pete Rozelle is collecting signatures to support a bill which would allow SIU students to drive cars between their homes and school.

The committee's director, Leo (Butch) Driscoll, said the bill will be voted on by the Illinois House of Representatives Wednesday. He said that so far several hundred signatures have been collected and they will be sent to the House before a vote is taken.

Sponsor of the bill is Gale Williams (R - Murphysboro). He said that if the bill is

defeated, he will resubmit it next January. The bill, which has been brought to the floor as "an emergency measure," requires a two-thirds majority for passage.

If reintroduced next January at the beginning of the regular session, only a simple majority would be needed for passage.

The student committee said it is also urging students to start a letter writing campaign to their state senators in support of the measure. The bill requires approval of both the House and Senate, as well as the signature of Governor Shapiro.

SIU, Railroad Plan Student Survey

The SIU Transportation Institute, in conjunction with the Illinois Central Railroad, is planning a survey of SIU students on the feasibility of a possible decrease in fares and improved service between Chicago and Carbondale.

The survey will come in the very near future, accord-

ing to Jehiel Novick, assistant director of the Institute. A copy of it will appear in the Daily Egyptian and hundreds of others will be distributed to students in residence halls and off-campus housing.

Novick stressed that this survey in no way constitutes a definite plan by the University or the IC.



Just Standing in the Rain

Carbondale's long dry spell gave way Monday to an afternoon deluge which sent water ankle-deep along many streets and caused some traffic tieups. This girl was temporarily stranded at Harwood Ave. and U.S. 51.

Fortas to Face Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas is slated to go before the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday and is expected to face some rough cross examination on his judicial philosophy as the panel considers his appointment as chief justice.

The hearing is likely to underscore the mixed party lineups that have shaped up since President Johnson announced selection of Fortas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren and appointment of U.S. Circuit Judge Homer Thornberry to fill the court vacancy.

The party picture was further confused Monday when a Republican Senate leader endorsed the appointments while a Democratic Senate lieutenant said he will oppose confirmation of Fortas.

"In my opinion, both men are eminently qualified," Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., said. The assistant minority leader thus lined up beside his party's No. 1 Senate official, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who is actively supporting the nominations.

Newsman inquired about Kuchel's position after Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, secretary of the Senate Dem-

ocratic Conference, said he is opposed to Fortas's elevation to chief justice.

Byrd, whose post puts him in the No. 3 spot in the party leadership, declined to elaborate.

Byrd thus joined the Democrats' No. 2 Senate official, Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, the party whip, in opposition to Johnson's plans. And opposition within the Judiciary Committee is being spearheaded by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., a North Carolina Democrat.

The stands of Byrd and Long left only one of the top three Senate Democratic officials, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, supporting the President.

Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota, who holds the GOP leadership post that corresponds with Byrd's on the Democratic side, is among 19 Republican senators who signed a statement declaring they would vote against any Supreme Court nominations submitted by Johnson before he leaves office.

The statement, initiated by Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, said that the filling of court vacancies should be left to the next president.

Gus Bode



Gus says it's so far between the Arena and Wham that only a cross-country runner can make it in the 10 minutes between classes.

4-Year School Aid Plan Gets Unanimous Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$14-billion authorization to extend and expand federal aid to higher education over the next four years was approved by the Senate Monday, 83 to 0.

The House plans to act later this week on a much narrower version of the same program—\$3.4 billion over the next two years. Extensive discussions will be needed to

draft a bill acceptable to both chambers.

The federal aid goes to students, colleges and universities.

Under the measure approved by the Senate, existing programs would be extended and in some cases expanded at a total cost of \$13.8 billion in the 1969 and three succeeding fiscal years.

A Question of Conscience

Vietnam Poses Morality Conflict for Draftees

By Brian Treusch
(Last of a Series)

Vietnam has posed a serious personal conflict for many young men, because while they oppose our military involvement there, they still foresee a time when armed struggle might be justified.

Historically, only the United States and Great Britain, out of all the Western nations, have ever provided for conscientious objection to the military. Since there is no conscription law in Great Britain at present, the U.S. is the only country which will allow men "conscientious objection" to the military.

According to the new draft law, the present basis for obtaining a conscientious objection deferment (CO), either non-combatant military or alternative-service non-military, is for the registrant to prove to his board that he has had "religious training and belief" which make it impossible for him to support war in any form.

A factor which is frequently overlooked about the CO classification is that it places the registrant in a very high-priority position with his draft board. Such a registrant openly admits he is ready and willing to go "immediately" into alternative service or non-combatant duty. Thus CO is hardly "beating the draft."

According to a report prepared for the Quakers by their

Peace Education Division, the new draft law gives a very high probability that a man will no longer receive a CO classification unless 1. "he is an absolute pacifist" 2. "he has always been and continues to be a churchgoer" and 3. "he has been 'trained' to think in traditional religious terms from church school onward."

One man who does not seem to think in the "traditional religious terms," especially towards the military, is Father John Meyer, the director of the Episcopal Foundation and Chapel at SIU.

Father Meyer is a native of Minneapolis and a graduate of the University of Minnesota. A graduate of the Episcopal General Theological Seminary and Union Theological Seminary in New York, Father Meyer has since worked several years in Harlem, Cleveland and Alton.

At age 32 and slightly balding, Father Meyer is perhaps one of the new breed of "radical" Christian priests. He believes strongly that the present narrow guidelines for conscientious objection are too narrow. He says "the present trend in anti-war thinking, especially among the young, leads away from an absolute opposition of war in any form to a more open minded 'I won't fight in this war.'"

Father Meyer said that the present CO provisions were

"originally formed to accommodate members of peace churches," such as the Mennonites or the Quakers in order to keep them out of the way of the government. He noted that even these churches now insist that the CO restrictions are too unrealistic.

In light of the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal, Father Meyer said a CO deferment should be granted "to persons who can not participate conscientiously in a particular war."

"I am considering here not simply a tactic of those resisting the war in Vietnam, but a wholly new style of standing up to war in general by opposing some wars."

Father Meyer's proposal is not a new one. Last month, the Lutheran Church in America, at its highest policy-making level, declared support for the selective CO position.

Father Meyer pointed out that "pacifism is hardly more than a minority opinion in the Christian community. This is not to defend the Christian tradition on this point, but it is to say that the only way from within the Christian mainstream to resist war is to oppose particular wars," he said.

Father Meyer also suggested that perhaps within our present historical limitations, "conflict and violence are in some form inevitable." Christians tend to recognize this, but "they must insist on their freedom to use violence responsibly. The highest moral response given to man is to choose his violence and to be responsible for it."

State Bill Stalled

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A bill to require automobile license seekers to prove payment of personal property taxes was stalled in the Illinois Senate Revenue Committee Monday on a tie vote.

The vote was 6 to 6.

Recalling the German pastor Dietrich Bonhoeffer, who led an assassination attempt on Adolf Hitler, Father Meyer said that "such actions are within the repertoire of Christian tactics."

"On the other hand," he continued, "according to this point of view, a person would also be free to refuse to lend his body and his capacity for violence to support a military action that he deemed patently immoral. This would also assume that the burden of proof rested with the military authorities, instead of with the individual."

Father Meyer admitted that selective conscientious objection would make the task of our military administration "somewhat more difficult."

But he emphasized that this very inconvenience to the military was also a strong argument for the selective CO position. "Such a position," he said, "is a way of voting

against what someone has called the total administration of our lives, of which military conscription, taxes, police power, economic regulation, and control of the mass media are all part.

Father Meyer stressed that the sheer efficiency of government in directing and channeling our lives is "frightening."

He said the selective CO is one way of countering the omnipotence of the state by giving the individual the chance to say a real "no!"

SIU Hosts Ag Workshop

SIU will host the 11th annual Farmers' Cooperatives Workshop beginning 9:30 a.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

The workshop theme is "Big Enough?" The program will begin with a session on "Recent Developments in Marketing Cooperatives."

Appearing on a panel discussion entitled "Are We Big Enough for the Job?" are Walter Wills and Lyle Solverson of Agricultural Industries.

Jacobini Suggests Beginning Groups

To Support HHH

H.B. Jacobini, professor in the Department of Government, is interested in forming "Students for Humphrey" and "Professors for Humphrey" organizations.

Both "Students for Humphrey" and "Professors for Humphrey" are essentially affiliates of a national "Citizens for Humphrey" movement.

Those interested may contact Jacobini at 457-8815 or 453-2475, or by placing a note in his office mailbox in the Department of Government.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

R. Buckminster Fuller to Lecture

Session two of the Second Annual Secretarial Seminar, "Human Relations," starts at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

Farmers Cooperative Workshop meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

Young Adventurers will feature a movie "So Dear to My Heart," at dusk on the lawn at Southern Hills.

R. Buckminster Fuller will speak at the National Defense Education Act Reading

Institute. His lecture is "The Needs and Demands of the Future of Which We Must be Aware in the Total Educational Program" which starts at 1 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Agricultural Industries 512 will hold a luncheon at noon in the University Center Ohio Room.

The International Services Division luncheon will be at noon in the University Center Kaskaskia Room.

Pulliam Hall gym and pool

will be open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Weight lifting, for male students, is from 4:30 to 10 p.m. in Room 17. The VTI Programming Board will sponsor coed billiards at 8 p.m. at the VTI Student Center.

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee will meet from 9 to 11 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

The executive board of the SIU Sailing Club will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. in University Center Room C.

A special lecture class meeting for Education Administration 500 will be held from 7:30 to 8:20 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Student Teaching Seminar will meet from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Two Students Schedule Trombone, Tuba Recital

A trombone and tuba recital will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. in Home Economics 140b. The recital will present Brian Barber, on tuba, and Kerry Stiman on trombone, assisted by Sharon Marlow and Andrea Shields, piano.

The program includes works by Rossini, Galliard, Williams, Stojowski, and Hartley. The recital is given by Barber and Stiman in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the Bachelor of Music Education degree.

Strikes by Public Employees Discussed on WSIU(FM)

Strikes by public employees will be discussed on Business Review at 8:37 a.m. today over WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

9:55 a.m.
Morning News.

10 a.m.
Pop Concert.

1 p.m.
On Stage.

2:30 p.m.
This Week at the UN.

3 p.m.
News Report.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall.

4:55 p.m.
News Report.

7 p.m.
BBC Science Magazine: Topics range from the structure of enzymes to training engineers in industry.

7:30 p.m.
Vietnam Perspective.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

WSIU-TV Features Director

Motion picture director John Huston will be featured on NET-Festival starting at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

4:45 p.m.
The Friendly Giant.

Baseball, Musical Set For Sunday

Trips to see a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game and the Muni Opera have been planned for this Sunday by the Student Activities Programming Board.

The bus to the Cardinal double-header with the Mets, will leave at 9:30 a.m. Sunday from the University Center. Another bus to the production "Carousel" will leave at 4:40 p.m. from the University Center.

Cost per trip is \$3.50. This includes ticket and bus fare. All students who wish to go are to contact the Student Activities office, University Center, no later than Friday, July 19.



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Editorial

MUGGER

Reform, Don't Just Punish

The American people are discovering that they have been caging criminals without the proper efforts at rehabilitating them. A Harris poll conducted early this year revealed that an increased number of Americans now believe that prisons should reform criminals, not merely punish them.

What is needed is a program of rehabilitation in our state and federal penal institutions that will help inmates gain self-respect. Studies by leading criminologists have shown that the morale of prisoners was never so high

throughout the U.S. as during World War II when inmates produced almost \$300 million in goods and foods for the war effort. After the war when the prisoners were left idle save for a few state and federal license-making and road building projects, morale was notably lower. Sociologists concluded that men who have lost their self-esteem needed some means to win it back from the society which ostracized them.

To earn self-respect a man must often take pride in his work or in the way he leads his personal life. In Houston, Texas, bankers, auto salesmen, and personnel experts teach felons the intricacies of getting loans, buying cars and applying for jobs. Under this program only 13.9 per cent of the men ever return to crime, a drop of more than 20 per cent over a five year period.

There are many more examples of expert rehabilitation schemes which are successful. The good programs are outnumbered by those that fail or which only penalize inmates without even attempting to help them. The American people must reform their penal institutions before they can properly reform the prisoners.

Nick Harder

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Our Man Hoppe

Purple People Promote Peace and Equality

By Arthur Hoppe

Herewith is another unwritten chapter from that unpublished reference work, "A History of the World, 1950-1999." Its title: "The Coming of the Purple Monsters."

By the late 1960s civilization appeared doomed. Blacks rioted against Whites at home. Whites warred on Yellows in far-away lands.

At the very least, it seemed no city would go unburned. A worldwide race war looked likely.

In a secret castle high in the Catskills far from the madding throng, Dr. Progley Frankenstein worked with grim determination in his lonely laboratory, carrying forward the experiments begun in his family generations before.

With feverish haste and gleaming

eyes, he transplanted hearts, livers, brains, kidneys and assorted chicken parts. At last, on a dark and stormy night as lightning played on the windows, he pulled a switch.

"My monster, my life's work," he cried triumphantly, "it lives!" "Frankly," said Mrs. Frankenstein with a sniff, "it doesn't look like much to me. First of all, it's got oozy purple skin. And that impossible orange hair. And those hideous clothes. And that peculiar smell. And those wily eyes. And that stupid brain. And that shiftless gait. And that acquisitive nose. And that . . ."

"Exactly," said Dr. Frankenstein proudly. And he ushered the creature out the back door.

Thanks to mass production, Dr. Frankenstein produced no fewer than 7,632,597 of the creatures in

record time, all of which he ushered out the back door. He then burned his notes, destroyed his laboratory and vanished.

The Purple People, as they became called, clamorously settled in the Nation's ghettos, driving out the Negroes, Orientals and Latins, who were then on the bottom of the social totem pole. Their impact cannot be overestimated.

Southerners repainted their signs saying, "Colored," to read, "Purple." Northerners voted for "neighborhood schools." And Tourists said all Purple People looked alike, which they did.

Conservatives demanded that the Purple People "stand on their own two feet-- and go back where they came from." Liberals made sure to invite one to every cocktail party, where it behaved abominably. And nobody's sister ever even gave thought to marrying one.

Help wanted signs said, "No Purples Need Apply." Golf clubs and college fraternities restricted their membership to applicants of the "the Caucasian, Negro and Oriental races." And comedians

told Purple jokes, offending no one.

For the first time in history, all men shared the strongest of mutual bonds-- a common hatred. And each walked secure in the invincible knowledge of his own superiority. Nor did the Purple People seem to mind.

And so at last peace and equality between Blacks, Whites and Yellows became a reality.

In his old age, Dr. Frankenstein emerged from seclusion and admitted having made the Purple People.

"Well, it was a great scientific achievement," admitted one young reporter, "even though the results were definitely inferior."

"Exactly," said Dr. Frankenstein with a smile.

And on his death, a grateful mankind, at last realizing the magnitude of his contribution, erected a statue in his honor, suitably inscribed: HE JOINED ALL MEN IN BROTHERHOOD (except, of course, the Purples) Chronicle Features

Letter

Boring But Not Hard

Mr. Garolan, coordinator of General Studies Biology, responding in the July 9th Daily Egyptian as to why grades were poor in Introductory Biology GSA 201b, remarked that science and math were among the most difficult courses for college students across the nation. I find another commonality exists. They can be dull-agonizingly dull- even when presented with the evangelistic zeal of those who have come to consider them essential to the intellectual development of all students. Grandiose amounts of minutiae, poorly presented, may cause even greater apathy and dismay among students.

Some students are simply hopeless, of course. In their foolish irreverence to science, they prefer knowledge of their fellow man to the elevating mental excitation which is derived from the study of plants, animals, and numbers.

To voluntarily forego this pleasure in order to pursue such ignoble subjects as sociology, history, literature, art, music, and philosophy is, I concede, beyond rational comprehension.

Perhaps these hapless deviates can be mentally rehabilitated. Discipline and mind training may provide the key. Then, if we do our work properly, the well-educated student will clearly see the importance of the study of protons over that of poverty, ultrasonic vibrations over ultimate commitments, hormones over hunger, logarithms over logic, citric acidity over civil rights-in short- things over people.

Science and math are not so terribly difficult to learn. To some it is just difficult to acknowledge that they are terribly significant to them.

Robert Knewitz
University School



Crockett, Washington Evening Star

Daily Egyptian Book Page

Ascent of the Scholar In Modern Society

The Academic Revolution, by Jencks and Reisman, Doubleday.

Higher education in America has generally had a "high view" of its calling, of its suppositions as the protector of the past, purveyor of the present, and leader for the future. At the same time a rough rule of thumb over the years has been that its role is "teaching the young, fundamental research, and service for the community." Such views suggest that each institution is striving to be better, in one or all elements, than another yet similar institution.

This is part of the sociological development of higher education

Reviewed by

Paul H. Morrill

which *The Academic Revolution* examines. The effort is uneven, often unbalanced, with conclusions resting on weak foundations. The amount of personal opinion without data and sweeping references make the whole admittedly, "speculative and impressionistic." Perhaps we should expect this from Mr. Reisman (Mr. Jencks is fully as able, but perhaps not as well publicized); yet, it is a challenging, and multi-faceted performance.

The book jacket describes the academic revolution as the power-rise of the professional scholar and scientist (separate?) not only in the university but in the larger society. The consequences which the authors see is capuled in the table of contents under such terms as the war between the generations—including "student subcultures" (of which we have all been witness in recent months) and the "adult backlash" and the "safe colleges!"

Without giving a full-scale history of higher education in America,

the authors make sound reviews of the social stratification in higher education—in pricing, testing, motivation, mobility, and equality (to name a few views). Chapter four is especially good in historical review of the movement from localists in the establishment and support of colleges to the rise and take-over of the national professions. The variations leading to our current pluralism in higher education is very interesting.

Other sections deal sociologically and historically and impressionistically with the public-private controversy (not yet at rest); the inevitable feminism-masculine-coeducation syndrome; the denominational views: Protestant, Catholic, . . . and the Negroes in their colleges and others.

As for the community college (Junior College) movement, this is less well handled; and the "reforming" of the graduate schools is not strong. By personal bias, however, this reviewer finds the few pages on the art of teaching—and especially the opening sentences as very crisp and clear. (It reads): "We have already suggested that teaching is not a profession in the way research is. There is no guild within which successful teaching leads to greater prestige and influence than mediocre teaching, nor any professional training program that develops pedagogic skills in a systematic way. Indeed, there is very little knowledge about which teaching strategies work with which students. . . ." That makes the book worthwhile! Since a University Seminar at this University has been looking at this specific factor in higher education, this section, coupled with a number of others, is well worth examination. How to get over the "hump" that these few words convey is well worth all of everyone's thought; for a great many of the "problems" these so-

The Academic Revolution

From the dustjacket.

ciologists suggest hinge on this matter.

But to the authors' main thesis. It is this: That we have all been all wrong in assuming that democracy has shaped our higher learning. No. It has been the growth and triumph of professionalism which has brought us to our present pinnacle—or verge of ruin! Who has led? Who leads? Who is to mark out the goals for higher education? The authors are convinced that a handful of well-established and well-endowed or structured institutions (with "top" graduate schools) dictate what happens in American education. Strong medicine.

Every reader will find something to his liking (or disliking) in this volume despite the authors' sociological gambits, position-taking generalizations, and "unscholarly" scholarship. How do you understand such items as "today's students are more concerned than yesterday's with proving their academic competence?" There are enough loaded and unloaded statements to provoke seminars on end—and that may be the best thing that can happen from wide reading of *The Academic Revolution*.

Finally, the reference section is excellent and the index for this large volume (580 pages) is adequate.

Ready-Mades: Unique in U.S. and World Fashions

Ready-Made Miracle, by Jessica Daves, New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1967, pp. 256, \$6.95.

Jessica Daves, long associated with Vogue Magazine, and co-editor of *The World in Vogue*, brought years of wide experience and interest in the fashion industry to the timely written story of "Ready-

Reviewed by
Rose Padgett

Made Miracle - the Story of American Fashion for the Millions.

Well known for her influence in the fashion industry, Miss Daves was recognized in 1964 when she was elected president of the Fashion Group, a renown international organization of professional women in the industry. She has been awarded the Italian Order of Merit and the French Legion of Honor for her outstanding contribution to international fashion. She has compressed a tremendous amount of knowledge and researching into this latest book of general consumer interest. It might well have been written as a text for the clothing and textiles curriculum wherever

there is a specific interest in American Fashion and the story of ready-to-wear. It is especially suited for the student majoring in Apparel Design. The author presents the story of how a \$3,000 original can be copied with all its unique originality for a woman who can afford to spend up to \$25.00.

The exciting history of the American fashion industry is related by this noted authority in Ready-made Miracle; from bustles, and the 1954 knitted T-shirt dress which revolutionized the knitted fashion, in inexpensive fashions, to the present day mini skirts; from hoops to glitter silver sheaths and mylar gold, silver and opulent colored knits.

The author first leads one through the era before ready-mades. She shows that American ready-made fashion is a phenomenon unique in the world. In this world's first democracy of fashion three new elements now exist in fashion. First, all people are free to pursue the idea of fashion; second, all over the country, fashion is near at hand for almost anyone to see and buy it; and third, there is such a diverse range of prices that almost anyone can find something of fashion to wear at her own price; the American system of volume production has granted this privilege. Miss Daves takes the reader chapter by chapter through the following

topics: the sewing machine genius, responsible for the tremendous change of style and fashion that has multiplied dynamically each year; ready-mades begin with shirtwaists; Seventh Avenue; fashion in the millions; Stock-exchange houses; catalog houses; shows, export ideas; the West coast kingdom; special talent and the knitted provinces; French influence on American fashion; the fashion press; models and photographers; couture society, and on into the dynamic future of style and fashion.

American women are interested in fashion and after reading the story of ready-mades, as consumers, they will feel more than ever a part of the third largest business in the world. The book provides the reader with valued practical information for women who buy clothes. "Ready-Made Miracle" covers values in varied price ranges; how to choose the best in quality and design; and most pertinent of all, how to be most pertinent of all, how to be in style regardless of the budget.

Our Reviewers

Paul H. Morrill is an associate professor and assistant to President Delyre W. Morris.

Rose Padgett is chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles.



1954—the knitted T-shirt dress which revolutionized knitted fashion.

Gun Control Bill Prompts Varied Reactions in Minds of U.S. Citizen

By Al Manning

"It will hurt the good citizens and won't affect the criminal."

"It won't do any good."

"They are taxing us some more so the state can make more money."

"It will reduce violence in the long run."

These comments are typical of the reaction to gun control laws. Proposed national gun control measures deal mainly with the selling of certain types of firearms through the mail, while the Illinois law registers persons as firearm owners.

The Illinois law went into effect July 1, but law enforcement agencies have been asked to wait until Sept. 1 before enforcing it because of the large number of applicants.

and slow processing in Springfield. The registrant's identification card, which costs \$5 for a five-year period, must be presented to buy a firearm or ammunition.

Elmer Johnson, assistant director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction, believes the law will change public attitude and in the long run will reduce violence.

He says that murder situations arise out of conflict. A person will have more time to quell his anger if a gun is not readily available.

Johnson says registration is an emotional process and that many of the false fears will be eliminated as the public becomes more educated concerning the laws. He compared the problem to that of fluoridation a few years

ago. Jack Hazel, Carbondale chief of police, and Tom Lefler, SIU Security Officer, said the new law will not greatly affect their offices.

"The only possibility is that if a man is picked up with a gun and doesn't have a permit, it will give us something to charge him with," said Hazel.

Lefler cited a similar example of how it will help the police. SIU has a housing regulation that requires all gun owners to register their guns with the resident counselors of the respective living areas. Lefler sees no change in this policy.

Hazel said that two persons have turned in their guns to the police station as a result of Sen. Robert Kennedy's assassination.

"One man brought in a shotgun and asked us to destroy it, which we did, and another man brought in a .22 (rifle). He just wanted to get rid of it; so we will probably use it with our other guns," said Hazel.

One local store owner said his ammunition sales have risen to a point where some ammunition is hard to buy. He thinks many persons who keep a gun around the house for protection but do not plan to register it are stockpiling ammunition.

Another store owner said he has not received any information from the state on new procedures concerning the law.

Both said the law will not solve any problems.

Obviously the law is not popular among firearm owners. As one store owner said, "My customers are against this law by about 100 to one."

Journalistic Society Dinner To Feature Critic of Press

The 13th annual subscription dinner of Sigma Delta Chi journalistic society will feature Ben H. Bagdikian, an eminent and frequent critic of the American press.

The dinner, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, at Three Flags Restaurant in St. Charles, Mo., is sponsored jointly by the St. Louis and Southern Illinois chapters and the SIU undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Amateur Radio Club

To Give Demonstration

An amateur television demonstration will be held by the SIU Amateur Radio Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room D104 of the Technology Building. All interested students and faculty are invited.

A meeting will follow the demonstration.

Club to Discuss Plans

The Social Work Club will discuss plans for summer projects at a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room D of the University Center.



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\$5.00 Values to \$17.00

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210 South Illinois Carbondale.

Johnson Captures 'Konnubial Klassic'

Jerrie Johnson, shooting a 78-75 for a total of 153 for 36 holes, took championship flight honors at the first annual Konnubial Klassic Golf Tournament at Midland Hill Golf Course last weekend.

The Konnubial Klassic, a tournament for male married students, was sponsored by the Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students and was directed by Lee Chenoweth. Roger O'Neil won second

place championship flight honors with a 79-77 for a total of 156.

In the first flight action Mark Sattlerlee won the flight with an 86-85 for a 171 total. Jim Costigan was runner-up with an 88-84 for a 172 total.

Bob Flaherty won the second flight, shooting a 106-99 for a total of 205. Tom Casper was runner-up with a 107-101 for a 208 total.

Prizes were awarded to all of the participants of the tournament. Local merchants donated prizes estimated at \$100. Trophies were given to the first and second place winners of all three flights.

"We hope to make this an annual affair," Chenoweth said. "We made this tournament possible so that married students who like golf could

become acquainted with others with similar interests."

If enough interest is shown,

a tournament for mixed married couples may be scheduled in the future.

Motorcycle Club to Present First Event of Series Here

A new breed of motorcycle racing, Moto Gross, invades Carbondale on Sunday, July 21, when Cyclesport, Inc., a local cycle club, stages the first in a series of three events. The meet is sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association.

Originating in Europe where it has grown to be one of the most followed events of the year, this type of racing entails a ride over a countryside course approximately one half-mile long. Riders run against each other in various classes for points.

Each rider races three

times for five or six laps. The first of these events will take place about eight miles south of Carbondale, off Route 51. Practice runs will begin at 9 a.m. and the first race will begin at 11 a.m.

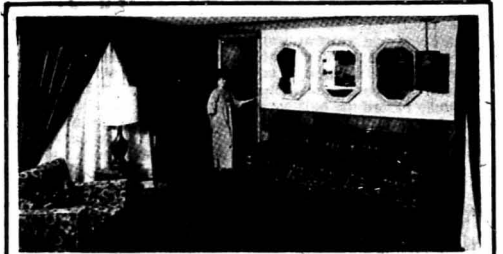
Spectators over 12 years old will be asked for a \$1.50 donation to help defray the costs of the races and trophies to be awarded to the winners.

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Classified Ads. Space in a widely read paper. For good results put your ad in today at the Daily Egyptian, (T-48).

Gold chains. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA 389

Handmade pottery, \$2 up. Hand-painted wall plaques 10¢ off thru mid July at Polly's Antiques & Country Craft 1/2 mile off Emerald Lane on Chautauqua. BA 444

German Shepherd puppies AKC registered. Desoto, phone 867-2180. BA 464

Home for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, huge family room, large electric kitchen, dining area. 1532 sq. ft. Air conditioned. Close to shopping & to Winkler school. Ideal for children. Price for quick sale at \$20,500. Phone 457-4097. BA 475

Carbondale, 3 bedrm. home, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted living room, air cond., fenced yard, trees, carport. Near Interstate, Winkler and the university. Phone 549-1580. BA 476

61 Olds, convertible. Used tires, 14 and 15 inches. 549-1691. BA 484

63 Olds. F85. Air power. Extra clean. \$795. Phone 549-5056. BA 491

Stereo, Gerrard turntable, perfect condition, retails \$150. Must sell. Take best offer, call 549-1574. 5487 A

Car stereo, Borg-Warner, 8 track. Perfect condition. I will throw in 30 tapes. Call 549-1574. 5488 A

Sell albums, your gym suit, or old paperbacks. Get some extra money to buy new supplies. Place a classified ad with The Daily Egyptian, (T-48).

Honda 50 motorbike and helmet. Perfect condition, \$125. Call Nancy 549-3535. 5489 A

1965 GTO, yellow, excellent. \$1500. 457-2268 after 5 p.m. 5490 A

Brittany Spaniel puppies, 6 wks. old. Centralis, Ill. 532-7865 or 532-6916. 5496 A

Mobile home. 8 x 45, excellent cond. Call 549-5755 between 5:30 & mid-night. 5498 A

Trailer, 10 x 50, air cond., patio, roof. Set on tr. crt. close to SHU. Ready for occupants. 457-8823. 5504 A

Drums. Complete set, all access., excellent condition. Call Mike Garza, 536-1226. 5505 A

65 Honda 50, new helmet. Both for \$100. A seal. Phone 549-3484. 5506 A

Radio control; Orbit 7-14 complete, like new. Controlaire 10 channel reed, complete. Call 549-3561. 5507 A

Minox B camera, Besseler enlarger w/lenses. Wollensak mono. recorder. All like new, fair prices. 549-2598. 5509 A

15' alum. fishing boat, trailer and 18 hp. Johnson motor. Guitar & case. 687-1585 after 6 p.m. 5501 A

1966 Birdstone 175 with 2 helmets. Good cond., \$400. C'dale Mobile Pk. #97. Call Bruce after 6 p.m. at 457-7478. 5511 A

Tape recordings, 7 in., pop. & class. \$3 ea. Inquire 305 E. Walnut 6 p.m. 5512 A

Parachute with hustler mod. Backpack, reserve. \$85, like new. 549-4431. 5513 A

63 Tempest, 4 cyl., 4 dr. Very good shape. Good price, must sell. 549-5423 aft. 5. 5514 A

Medium ash blond hair. 100% human hair. Practically new. Call 457-5360. 5516 A

Gibson J45 w/case adj. bridge. Has been played shamefully little since new less than year ago. Red top, excellent condition, \$125. 610 W. Mill St. any time. 5517 A

Koflex twin lens reflex read, built in exposure meter through viewfinder. Tessar f/3.5 lens 1/300 to 1 second shutter, self timer, X, M sync. Excellent cond., \$45. 610 W. Mill. 5518 A

Wooden super sailfish. Call 549-1383. 5519 A

New Honda 50, red & white. Must sell, \$200. Will include helmet. Call 457-8062 after 5 p.m. 5520 A

'65 Yamaha, 65. Ex. cond., \$85. Also 1 full size Atlantic golf bag. \$40. 1 Olds trombone, \$25. Call before 3:45-2251, Royce McKittrick. 5521 A

'63 TR4. Must sell this week. Also 14 ft. sailboat with trailer. 549-2904. 5522 A

1966 Ford convertible. Excellent cond. Call Carterville, 985-2903. 5523 A

1966 VW. Good cond. only 15,000 miles. \$1,150 or best offer. Call 457-2944. 5524 A

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University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Have a room, house, or a contract you want to rent? Let the students know where there is space available. The Daily Egyptian, (T-48) is open from 8-5, so place your ad now and watch the results.

Grads. House for 6. Furnished, air cond., patio. Good location in M'boro. \$40/mo. Call 684-2165. BB 449

Three room apt., close to campus, not approved by univ. \$125/mo. 504 S. Hays. Phone 549-4834 after 5. BB 450

Accepted living center for men, singles \$180/qr. 549-4834 after 5. BB 451

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Murphysboro, 3 room furnished apt. Phone 867-2143 Desoto after 2:30. BB 466

Area house, 1 new duplex furnished. Couple or professional man or woman. Available Aug. 15. No pets. \$140/mo. Phone 457-5767. BB 469

1 efficiency apt. furnished for man or woman available Aug. 45, \$65/mo. 2 vacancies with cooking privileges for men grad. students or veterans. \$12/week. 1 private sleeping room for professional man, available now. Phone 457-5767. BB 471

Apt. 3 rooms furnished, couple, no pets. Inquire at 312 W. Oak. BB 472

Men. Rooms for single Jrs., Srs. or grads. Good location—Pleasant Hill Rd. Lounge, garage & adequate pk. space. Call Mrs. Carr after 7 p.m. 457-4455. BB 477

Nella Apts. 509 S. Wall. Jr., Sr., graduate girls, leasing for Fall, \$200/term. Call 457-7263 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. BB 478

Twin Oaks Dorm. Girls, \$120/term. All utilities paid, cooking privileges. Call 457-7263 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. BB 479

Village Rentals. Approved housing for graduates, undergraduate upper-classmen. Excellent locations. Apts., houses and trailers. Some share-apts. opportunities. 417 West Main. Phone 457-4144. BB 480

Murphysboro house for rent. 6 rms. 301 N. 14th St. Ph. 684-3634 or 684-6921. BB 485

HELP WANTED

Experienced news photographer, undergraduate, wanted to work remainder of summer and next year at Daily Egyptian. Bring samples of work, see Mr. Hix, Bldg. T-48, afternoons. Be prepared for trial assignment.

August graduates in Business, Tech., Lib. Arts, etc. Register with Downstate Personnel who is specializing in college graduates. Come as you are and register early for effective service. 103 S. Wash., Carbondale. Ph. 549-3368. BC 429

Personal attendant to assist prospective handicapped student in daily living activities entering fall quarter. Salary to be arranged. Contact Gene Schneider, 209 S. Elm, Nokomis, Ill. 62075. Ph. 536-8832. 5491 C

Need tutor for calculus 150A. Call Jim 536-1424 in the afternoon or evening. 5492 C

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