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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Protest: SIU style

With police and student marshals lining the parade route, 2,500 protesters marched against SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs Saturday afternoon. Possible violence was averted when Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton (below left) waded into a crowd of hecklers and disarmed a student carrying a two-foot lead pipe. (Photos by John Lopinot)

Weekend results: peaceful march, \$15,000 damage

By P.J. Heller and Bob Carr
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The Illinois National Guard has gone home. The outside protestors have gone home. Many Carbondale store windows are gone. Windows in many University buildings are gone. The SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs is still here.

And thus ended two days of massive protests against the center which SIU President Delyte W. Morris termed a "national target for student dissidents... bent on trying to destroy it."

"This matter may be just the beginning," Morris had said. That it may be just the beginning is the feeling of Rich Wallace, student body vice-president, who said the actions Friday and Saturday were "just the successful beginnings."

"The issue certainly isn't dead," Wallace said. The weekend protests resulted in approximately \$15,000 damage to University buildings and Carbondale stores. There were only two arrests—those following Friday night's disturbances—and no injuries.

Many of those protesting were not SIU students, according to staff writers on The Daily Egyptian. Schools such as the University of Illinois, Bradley University in Peoria, Eastern and Western Illinois University and Washington University in St. Louis were all represented.

Wesley Fischel, an adviser to the center, said "it seems to me that the meager participation, even when one counts the number of outsiders who were brought in for the weekend, indicates what a small minority is involved in the agitation and the drive against the center."

Two students from the University of Illinois were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. They were identified as Mark Pelz of Oak Park and John F. Snyder of St. Charles.

Police reported the two were arrested outside Schneider Hall, Brush Towers, when seen carrying improvised clubs. They were released from Jackson County Jail Saturday on \$100 bail each and are scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court today.

Following Friday night's window smashing spree through downtown Carbondale, many members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) were seen picking up trash cans and garbage which had been spewed into the streets.

The Carbondale City Council held an emergency meeting early Saturday to discuss the actions of Friday night and to consider revoking a parade permit which had been issued. No formal vote was taken however.

In contrast to Friday's disturbances, Saturday's march of 2,500 was orderly. Carbondale and SIU police lined the parade route—which began at Illinois and Grand Avenue, proceeded down South Illinois to Walnut, up Walnut to University and back to campus.

Only minor incidents occurred including heckling and shouting between marchers and onlookers. At one point, Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton was seen going up to an unidentified student and disarming him. The student carried a two foot lead pipe.

Heckling also occurred when the marchers reached a house on the corner of University and College where many members of the Veteran's Corporation live. Several windows were broken in the house later that afternoon.

The Illinois National Guard was placed on alert Saturday afternoon following a meeting between city and University officials. Jackson County Sheriff Raymond Dillinger contacted Gov. Richard Ogilvie, who then alerted the Guard.

Shortly before midnight Saturday, one platoon of guardsmen arrived at Woody Hall, where the center is located.

Board decision is challenged

By Jim Sumner
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The executive council of the three on-campus living areas will override the Board of Trustees' Friday decision on G-17 by implementing the coed study hours beginning at noon today.

Representatives of the 4,700 residents of Brush Towers, Thompson Point and University Park announced in a press conference Monday that they "heretofore officially announce the initiation and the implementation of co-educational study hours (Senate Bill G-17)."

Following the Board of Trustees meeting Friday, Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton issued guidelines for an expanded open house which was consistent with the Board's views.

The guidelines included four days per week of open house from 7 p.m. to one-half hour before women's hours, provided it is agreed by two-thirds of all residents on each floor. Doors must be kept wide open in any room which has a guest.

"Contrary to what some may think," said Moulton, "the Board's decision was not a flat veto. All of us who are members of the administrative staff have no choice but to enforce regulation set up by the Board of Trustees."

Moulton said any infractions would be handled through normal judicial procedures. Vivian Dowell, University Park president, said students will continue in this struggle as long as it is necessary.

"Furthermore," said Miss Dowell, "this move is legal but the action of the Board of Trustees is being regarded as usurping the rights of the students. I don't think we should even attempt to go to Moulton."

"Don't be looking for a bunch of people taking over the buildings," said Miss Dowell, "because what we have here is legal and it will be campus wide. These people will not proceed in fear."

Bob Cardinal, Thompson Point president, called the measure responsible student action.

Halle Ricketts, University Park senator, said, "This process is following peaceful means right now, but if the administration wishes to retaliate... so can we."

Coed study hours is determined by each dorm under the maximum limits set forth by G-17. Presently it has been accepted by the Triads, Wright I, II, III and Boomer I and II. Further voting among dorm residents will be carried out in the near future, according

Gus Bode



Gus says he had a smashing good time downtown the other night.

(Continued on page 9)

(Continued on page 10)

Student government to brief city council

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will hear a report from student government representatives on the Moratorium on Poverty and James Brown benefit concert, both scheduled for March, at its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today.

Ellis May, east side dorm senator, and Tom Bevirt, student government administrative assistant, will brief the councilmen on the two events.

The Moratorium on Poverty is scheduled for March 7, and the James Brown benefit concert March 14.

May said he will inform the council how the Moratorium on Poverty program will involve the city and city agencies.

"The purpose of the Moratorium on Poverty is to bring into focus the critical problem of poverty in Carbondale and to seek total community involvement," May said.

The moratorium will include a workshop and speakers. Keynote speaker will be Jesse Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket.

The James Brown benefit concert, scheduled for March 14, will also be discussed. All profits from the concert

will go to Project Headstart and several other Carbondale service organizations.

The City Council has already endorsed the concert.

Also on the council agenda: A report on the sanitary sewer construction in Northeast Carbondale. Last week residents of the area complained about the lack of sewers in the area and were promised an engineering report at tonight's meeting.

A review of requests by the United Front for Community Action, which has called on SIU, Carbondale and several organizations and agencies to take immediate action on its demands.

Those demands concerning

the city include: completion of necessary repairs on Attucks School so it can be used as a community center by March 1; an end to secret meetings by the Board of Governors for Attucks School, involving implementation of regularly scheduled meetings open to the public.

Classification of the status of the Carbondale Employ-

ment and Resources Center; issuance of a weekly bulletin explaining the functioning and progress of the Community Conservation Board, the City Demonstration Agency, and the Jackson-William Community Action Agency; and community control of police, with people in Northeast Carbondale determining which police will patrol that neighborhood.

WIDB will serve larger audience

A new SIU all-campus radio station will soon be on the air. WIDB has obtained permission to locate transmitters in Brush Towers, Thompson Point and University Park. Other areas such as Southern Hills and Group Housing will be included later. Students

will be able to listen to WIDB at 600 on the AM dial before the end of winter quarter.

"Many people have contacted us about working at the station and we are pleased with the response," said Charles Muren, public relations director of WIDB.

"Right now we are in need of people who are interested in advertising, marketing, show engineering, secretaries and people to work in the public relations department," he said.

Thomas Scheithe and Howard Harlin from the programming department of the station will hold auditions for air personalities this week from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in room 11 Wright I in University Park.

WIDB will operate from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. during the week and from 9 a.m. to 4 a.m. on weekends. The station's format is based on popular records plus emphasis on albums with underground music being added throughout the day.

SIU student causes 7-hour river search

The Big Muddy River at Murphysboro was searched for seven hours Sunday in an attempt to find the body of an SIU student who apparently jumped into the river shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday.

Witnesses told police Terry Bogart, 21, of Belleville, jumped into the river off the "old route 13 bridge." He had been at a tavern at the east end of the bridge before jumping.

No body was found during the search and Jackson County authorities reported finding a single set of footprints leading out of the river, about 15 feet south of the bridge.

The river search has been halted while authorities continue their investigation.

Kentucky drivers

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—One of every 49 licensed drivers in Kentucky had his driver's license suspended last year, largely for failure to comply with the state's financial responsibility law.

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Music Department: Graduate Recital, Earl Walters, Saxophone, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Government Department: "Problems of International Peace," Dr. Quincy Wright, Authority on International Law and Relations, speaker, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

French Department: Slide Series, "Life and Arts under the Directory, Consulate and Empire," 4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Hillel-Jewish Association: Center open 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Southern Players and Women's Recreation Association: Dance Workshop, 7 p.m., Dance Studio, T-36.

Campus Architect: Meeting, 9 a.m., University Center, Missouri Room.

International Student Services: Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

General Development Corporation: Dinner, 7-10:30 p.m., University Center, Ohio & Illinois Rooms.

Delta Upsilon Fraternity: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A.

European Holidays: Trip to Spain, Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

Training Teacher Trainers: Luncheon, 11:45 a.m., University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

Chemistry Department: "Methylation and Glucosylation of Nucleic Acids,"

Jasper W. Cross dies in Ferguson

A graduate of SIU and former editor of the Daily Egyptian, Jasper W. Cross Sr., died Feb. 4 of a heart attack at his home in Ferguson, Mo.

Cross was a professor of American History at St. Louis University. He had taught school for 25 years and had been a member of the St. Louis University faculty since 1947. Cross became a full professor at the university in 1961 and was a member of the university council.

Cross graduated from Southern in 1937 and was editor of the Egyptian 1936-37. While a student at Southern Cross was on the tennis team.

Authority on war and peace speaks

Quincy Wright, professor emeritus in political science at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Problem of International Peace," at 8 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Wright will give special attention to the role of universities in helping solve the problem. An authority on international law, war and peace, he has served as consultant to the U.S. Department of State, to the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization and to the U.S. High Commissioner to Germany. He has taught in universities in 12 foreign countries.

Mr. Walter Hoffman, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, room 218.

Intramural Recreation: 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Weight Room.

Perspectives on the Military-Industrial Complex: Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series; noon, Lunch 50¢, 913 S. Illinois Avenue.

Technology Club: Meeting, "Structural Design," Joe Clinton, speaker, 9 p.m., Technology Building A, room 122.

Circle K: Meeting, 8 p.m., Agriculture Building, Seminar Room.

Psychology Department: Staff Meeting, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Building, Seminar Room.

Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsal, 7-10 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

School of Home Economics: Meeting, 6-10 p.m., Home Economics, room 140B and Family Living Laboratory.

Deseret Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, room 154.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Economics, room 122A.

LEAC: Coffee Hour, 9:30-

10:30 a.m., Agriculture Building, Seminar Room.

Phi Mu Alpha: Meeting, 9 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7; Pledge Meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, room 4.

Peace Corps Representative: Tuesday through Friday, 2-5 p.m., International Center Lobby, Woody Hall.

School of Technology: Open House in School of Technology. Guided Tours Available 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Meet in Technology Building Lounge.

Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction: "Perspectives on Treatment in Corrections," W. Clement Stone, Harry Woodward, Jr., and Carl Menninger, speakers, 3-5:15 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

Women's Recreation Association: Aquettes, 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Volleyball, 6-9:30 p.m., Gym 207; Fencing, 7-8:30 p.m., Gym 114.

Student Mobilization Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

S.O.A.P.: May Fest Committee Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson, room 231.



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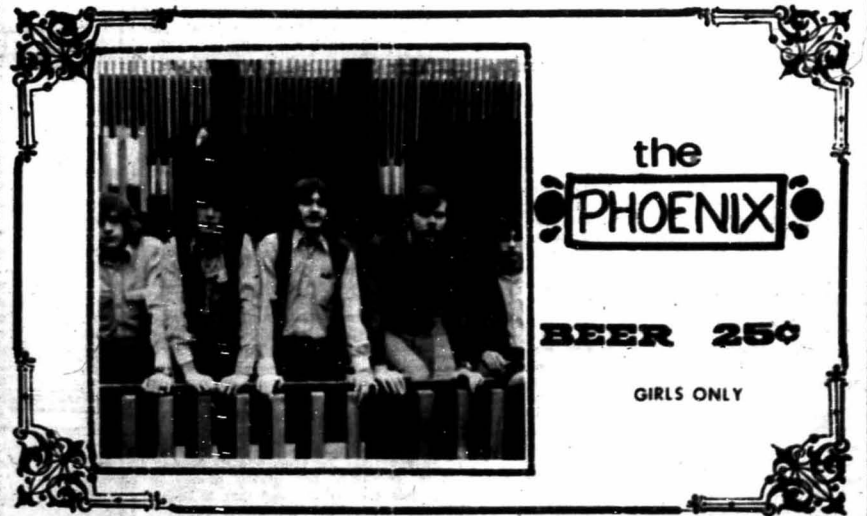
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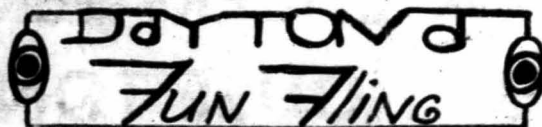
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Author defends Viet Center stories

During the past week, there have been charges by opponents of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs that the Daily Egyptian has been slanting the news against them.

They charge that the Egyptian has been playing up the pro-administration, pro-center side of the issue and that the author of many of the articles has been slanting them.

As the author of many of those stories on the Vietnamese Center, I would like to point out that no article I have ever written has been slanted or biased in any way. If certain people saw bias in them, it may be their own biases, not mine.

In every article I have written, I have sought after the truth. However, the truth is harder to come by than one thinks.

I started out with a very anti-center position. I went out on my own and pushed the issue of the absence of advisory committee notes in the library archives. Within several hours after my inquiry, all advisory and task force minutes were available.

Then, my editor suggested that I write a feature story on the center controversy by interviewing Wesley Fishel and Douglas Allen.

Fishel agreed to be interviewed right away. When I went to interview him, I expected to find an ogre in his office. There was no ogre.

In the meantime, I had been calling up Douglas Allen's office constantly. Several times, his secretary took notes. One time, the person answering the phone became surly and said I should call his home number. Everytime I called Allen's home number, I got a busy signal, no matter when I called.

Now Allen contends that I got threatening on the phone to his secretary—that I said I wanted to expose him. I never threatened anybody, but if Allen is scared that I want to expose him, there can't be too much to what he has to say.

Allen has, however, demanded a reporter on the Egyptian cover him who he suspects will be favorable to him. This reporter was requested by Allen when I asked to cover his debate with Fischel a few weeks ago.

Allen has also had the general opinion that a reporter should check with him everytime somebody criticizes him. Yet, he has never had the courtesy to answer any of my calls to his office, even though he claims to answer all.

So, his supporters now claim that I have slanted the news in the center's favor. They have called the Egyptian and my home phone number. One even came in to the Egyptian and asked for my by name.

It seems that when I quote Fischel or Jacobini, I am slanted the news. Yet, in order for news not to be slanted, their

opinions are necessary, and if their leader wouldn't talk to me except on rare occasions, how could I?

Since Allen was hard for me to get, the Egyptian has assigned another reporter to interview Allen's side of the issue exclusively. Maybe the news will appear more fair to Allen's supporters, but I am wondering if they were biased and not me.

At a recent discussion held at The Newman Center, I saw vast numbers of people who already claim to have all the truth and do not wish to hear both sides of the issue. They claimed that all Allen says is truth and anything else is a lie.

Perhaps Prof. Paul Schilpp was right. The people opposing the center showed absolutely no tendency toward opening their minds to both sides of the issue and that those who were coming for the anti-center protests on Feb. 20-21 "didn't know a damn thing" either.

This seems the case. Center opponents seem to be practicing Charlie McCarthyism, puppeting the dialogue given to them to say and never opening their minds to whether there may be more discussion than just opposing the center for the sake of opposing the center!

James Hodi
Staff Writer

Letter

Viet Center, war opposed on many counts

To the Daily Egyptian:

Some people—among them students and others opposed to the Vietnam war—have had difficulty understanding the current opposition to SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs. Although I cannot speak for others who oppose the center, I can delineate my own reasons.

I originally opposed the Vietnam war for a number of reasons: (1) because the lives of thousands of young Americans (over 40,000 so far) would be lost; (2) because the war required the killing and maiming of thousands of Vietnamese and support for a corrupt dictatorship; (3) because I oppose the imposition of Western cultures and economic systems on other nations; (4) because money being sent to oppress Vietnam could have been better used to end oppression of poor people in this nation and throughout the world. I now oppose the center for those same reasons.

With the Nixon administration's emphasis on recruiting some troops while committing an American force of 300,000 for an unspecified period, it has become increasingly clear that there is no intention to ever relinquish such bases as Cam Ran Bay or to lessen the already massive Americanization of Vietnam's society and economy. In fact, some (notably Noam Chomsky) suggest that the reason for the build-up of 1963-68 was to establish an American presence in Southeast Asia and the maintenance of large bases there.

In this light the role of the center becomes a bit clearer. A center run by people with reputations like Wesley Fishel and Hoa would not be acceptable in a Vietnam run by the National Liberation Front or even neutralists. Only a regime like the current dictatorship would accept such "help." And corrupt cliques like the Thieu-Ky government can only exist with massive military support—support supplied by American troops and dollars. (Despite protestations to the contrary by Col. Robert MacVicar, I am unconvinced that any nation would spend billions of dollars to decimate a country in order to prevent a group from taking over only to make an about-face and give that group massive aid after it takes over.) So one of the center's tasks, according to the contract and public pronouncements, is aid to the corrupt Thieu-Ky regime.

Other critics have alluded to possible CIA connections and other sinister elements within the center, as well as the political implications of Fishel being hired with money supplied by his old crosby, John Hannah. I too harbor these suspicions, given the past behavior of the U. S. government, the SIU administration, and AID; but one need not have these suspicions to oppose the center. If everything MacVicar, Jacobini, and Fishel say is true, I still oppose it. AID is certainly not giving money to oppose American policy, and that is reason enough to want to see it off this campus. Indeed the center is related to each of the reasons

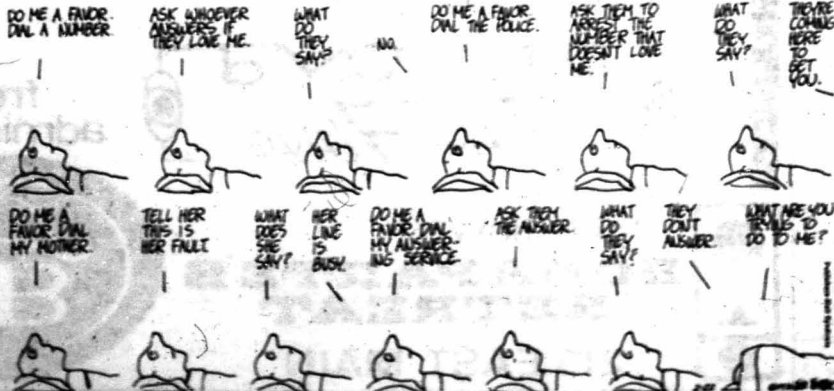
I outlined above for opposition to the war.

(1) If 300,000 troops remain in Vietnam thousands more will die in order to maintain the U. S. presence there. (2) The pacification program has been criticized by most radicals and even such liberals as Ted Kennedy for its cruel treatment and murder of Vietnamese civilians. (3) The pacification program, in which the center is or will be involved, is part of the imposition of a Western system on Asian people. (4) The spending of a million dollars on the center and of billions necessary for the continued commitment constitute calculated theft from the real problems of this nation and the world—poverty, racism, hunger, the environment and distribution of the wealth.

Viewing the center this way—as an enterprise to which objections to the war in general are relevant and also as a symbol of the American commitment—I believe the entire anti-war spectrum—liberals, radicals, revolutionaries, anarchists—can unite to oppose the center and its objectives, with each group or individual deciding for himself which actions are most appropriate. At this time the only goal which needs to be clear is the goal of ending SIU's participation in any way, shape or form in the continuing war in Vietnam.

Jerry Finney
Graduate
Government

Feiffer



Capitalism passing from scene

Hassan Rafi-Zadeh, former by-liner of the Iranian publications, is a Ph.D. student at SIU. He is a journalism major, and his field is international mass communications and international relations.

By Hassan Rafi-Zadeh

The revolution of the developing countries has been underway since 1917 and cannot be stopped according to Paul M. Sweezy, coeditor of the Monthly Review and author of several books on economics. Sweezy was at SIU to present a public lecture on capitalism.

"The advanced capitalist countries, led by the United States, have been trying to control (this revolution) and suppress it—and still are, most notable at the moment in Vietnam," Sweezy said recently. "They have had some successes, as for example in Greece in the late 40s. But on the whole, the failures have far outweighed the successes."

"Everything indicates that this will continue to be the case in the future as well, only more so." But, "modern Canutes are not likely to have more success commanding the tide to halt than their predecessor of nearly 1,000 years ago."

"Capitalism advanced by subjugating, plundering and exploiting foreign countries and territories," he said.

The result "was to transfer wealth from the periphery to the metropolis—on the one hand destroying the old society in the periphery and reorganizing it as a dependent satellite, and on the other hand, concentrating the resources necessary for the 'takeoff' in the metropolis. This process has been repeated again and again, and for many centuries always on a larger and larger scale."

To Sweezy, the means by which advanced nations exploit underdeveloped countries and maintain them in their underdeveloped condition, are "trade, investment and aid."

In trade, he said "This is fairly widely recognized."

"The exchange of raw materials for manufactured goods tends to reproduce and perpetuate itself, not to develop into something different," he said. "There is absolutely nothing in the trading relationship making for the development of the underdeveloped country."

According to Sweezy the same thing is true about investment.

"I can cite a few massive statistical facts which would be very hard to explain if foreign investment really helped to develop the receiving countries," he said. For the period 1950-1963, the net flow of capital (direct foreign investment) from the U.S. was \$17.4 billion; flow of income to the U.S. was \$29.4 billion. The inflow of income thus exceeded the outflow of capital by almost exactly 70 per cent. Who is really aiding whom?

"The more aid, the less development. The reasons are numerous. A large part of the aid is used to buy military equipment and to support military operations against Communist aggression, though everyone knows that these subsidized military machines count for nothing in the international power balance and are useful only for maintaining unpopular governments in power," Sweezy said. "And very little of the economic aid has anything to do with the economic development. Much of it is normally drained off corruptly into the pockets of officials, both foreign and American."

Sweezy referred to D. A. Fitzgerald's interview with U.S. News and World Report Feb. 25, 1963.

"A lot of the criticism of foreign aid is because the critic thought the objective was to get economic growth, and this wasn't the objective at all," Fitzgerald said. "The objective may have been to buy a base, or to get a favorable vote in the U.N., or to keep a nation from falling apart, or to keep some country from giving the Russians airbase rights—or any one of many other reasons."

"Historically speaking," Sweezy said, "the development of the developed part is the result and counterpart of the underdevelopment of the underdeveloped part. Capitalist development inevitably produces development at one pole and underdevelopment at the other. The advanced capitalist countries and the underdeveloped countries are thus not, repeat not, two separate worlds; they are the top and bottom sides of one and the same world."

Oliver Cox, in his book "Capitalism as a System," argues that the first capitalist state was Venice, Sweezy said.

"And to this day a traveler in the Mediterranean area can see both the evidence of its power to control and exploit what was in its day a vast hinterland and also the evidence of the great wealth amassed in the metropolis," Sweezy said.

Several Italian cities—Amalfi, Genoa, Florence—achieved similar capitalist success in the later Middle Ages, as did the Hanseatic League and the Flemish cities, Sweezy said.

Sweezy said the scale (of capitalism) did not begin to expand toward present-day dimensions until the great discoveries of the 15th and 16th centuries.

"The center of capitalist expansion shifted first to Portugal and Spain then to Holland and then to Britain and France which between them finally expended capitalism into the four corners of the globe," Sweezy said.

He sees the second half of the 19th century as a particularly active period of capitalist expansion, with "the United States and Germany and finally Japan getting into the act, and with all of Africa being subjugated and turned into an appendage of the European metropolises."

By the end of the 19th century, "the whole world had been polarized into a handful of wealthy capitalist countries and a host of colonies and semicolonies." What happened to the subjugated countries and regions?

"In every case where the existing social order was incompatible with or stood in the way of the exploitative activities of the conquerors—and it almost always was incompatible or did stand in the way—the existing order was forcibly transformed or destroyed, with dire consequences for the local inhabitants," he said.

"In their frantic hunt for gold, the Portuguese and Spanish not only seized all they could lay their hands on but forced the natives into the mines where they perished in droves," Sweezy said.

"The native population of the Caribbean area was quite literally wiped out in two or three generations, and in much of Central and South America the Indians could survive only by retreating into forests or the mountains."

In order to meet the labor needs of mines and plantations, the African slave trade was developed, Sweezy said.

"Needless to say, the societies of both slave exporting and slave importing areas were totally transformed," he said.

In the Caribbean, Central and South America, and Africa, "we can see in what may be its purest form the process of capitalist underdevelopment at work," he added.

"And we can also see the other side of the coin in the amassing of huge fortunes by the slave traders of Liverpool and other English port cities—and by those of France and New England as well."

The generation of underdevelopment took a somewhat different course in the Far East.

"The Dutch plundered the Indies and then organized one of the most efficient programs of continuing exploitation in the colonial world," he said.

The most famous case of all is the British in India, Sweezy said.

"What had been not long before the British appearing in the world as the most advanced civilizations in the world was mercilessly robbed and turned into one of the poorest and most backward countries in the world," he said.

"And the other side of the coin, as always, was the amassing of vast riches in the metropolis."

Sweezy noted that Eric Williams' book, "Capitalism and Slavery," tells how the Industrial Revolution in England was financed from the profits, direct and indirect, of Negro slavery in the West Indies.

Sweezy also agreed with Brooks Adams, who in "The Law of Civilization and Decay," gave credit to the loot from India for the Industrial Revolution in England.

"After the conquerors and the looters came the investors, the traders, the bankers and the administrators and advisors—all those who made it their business to turn the colonies and semicolonies into lasting sources of profit for the metropolises," Sweezy said. "A characteristic pattern of economic relations developed between

the center and the periphery."

Ownership of most of the businesses in the periphery fell into the hands of the capitalists of the center. "Most of the profits flowed into their pockets," Sweezy said.

The underdevelopment of the periphery was thus frozen, while the center continued to develop with the aid of the wealth drained out of its satellites," Sweezy said.

He said this fundamental pattern of an exploiting center and an exploited periphery is by no means "only an international phenomenon. It also occurs nationally, both within the advanced capitalist countries and within the satellite countries."

According to Sweezy, the world already has been divided into three parts: the advanced capitalist countries, the Communist bloc and the underdeveloped countries. These underdeveloped nations are often thought of as mixtures of capitalist and socialist institutions in varying degree and are sometimes called the third world, he said.

In very rough terms, he said, the demographic and economic dimensions of these three parts are as follows:

Percentages of world population and output		
	Population	Output
Advanced capitalist	20	60
Communist	30	30
Third world	50	10
	100	100

Sweezy emphasized that the underdevelopment of the third world is "the product of the very same historical process which resulted in the development of the advanced capitalist world. The two, development here and underdevelopment there, are the opposite sides of the very same coin."

The future of capitalism is perfectly clear, he says. The answer involves "the revolution of the third world."

In 40 years or less the population of the globe will have doubled.

"Given the present economic organization of the third world—which contains half the present population and will be the scene of the greatest percentage growth—there is not the slightest chance that the increase can be kept alive, let alone decently fed," he said. "The revolutionary pressure is as certain to build up to the point of explosion throughout the third world as anything in this uncertain universe can be."

"It will be the revolution of the third world, involving half the earth's people and supported by the socialist third of the earth's people, which will seal the doom of capitalism."

"Modern Canutes are equipped with atomic weapons. They may blow up the world rather than let the tide flow. But if so, they will blow up themselves and the capitalist system along with them. In historical terms, capitalism has had its day and is now passing into the garbage."

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through articles and letters. Contributors are invited to mention the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent members of the staff. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number, preferably in Arabic, and be no less than 200 words. Letters which do not mention the general student interests of good faith and do not relate to the news of the campus will be returned without comment. Responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to its readers is limited to the printing of letters. Letters are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Letters and articles, and comments or replies are not published.



"Martha... which one do we give up?"

Volunteer group helps Marion families

Each Saturday morning about 15 SIU students travel to Marion. They are volunteers working through the Newman Center for families in Marion's poor neighborhoods.

The initial goal of the project, according to the Rev. William Longust, director of the Newman Center, is to become friends with the families and to gain their confidence. To accomplish this, the same two or three students go to the same family week after week. The students are now working with only five families, but they hope to expand as soon as they get more volunteers.

In most cases, students are

working with the children of the family. This frees the mother for time to do other chores.

"It takes a little while for the parents to completely accept us as friends and helpers," one student said. "But we know they must want us there, because in order to get this aid they must request it."

The group's next plan is to get one central area, such as a playground or recreation hall, to gather all the children together at once. The project is only four weeks old, and because it is so new it is difficult to tell the success of the project.

"We are very hopeful of the future of our project," another student said. "The whole group really enjoys going out there, and the number of volunteers is slowly growing."

Anyone may volunteer for the project, and all are welcome. The group meets at 9 p.m. every Wednesday at the Newman Center to plan activities for the coming Saturday.

Will hold correction seminar

A seminar on crime and correction will open in the University Center Ballrooms at 3 p.m. today.

The seminar, entitled "Perspective on Treatment and in Correction," is sponsored by the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction at SIU.

On the seminar panel will be Dr. Karl Menninger, chairman of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., W. Clement Stone of the Stone-Brandel Center in Chicago and Harry Woodward Jr., correction program director for the Stone-Brandel Center.

A question-answer session is scheduled.



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Photo lab instituted

By Nathan Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

How to use photography as a research tool is the task of a new service on the SIU campus.

The service, called the Scientific Photography and Research Lab, will provide consultation and technical assistance to all researchers who use photography as part of their investigation.

John Richardson, designer of photo-research systems, will staff the one-man operation.

Richardson, who received a 90-hour master's degree in photography from Ohio University, is a specialist in scientific photography, including ultraviolet and infrared photography, macrophotography and photo-micrography.

Macrophotography magnifies an object 60 times life size, photo-micrography 1000 times, ultraviolet photography can be used by geologists to differentiate materials in rocks and infrared photography can be used by agriculturalists and foresters to find crop damage, Richardson explained.

Richardson said he enjoys his work because he is involved in a variety of challenging research projects.

Before Richardson can design the photo system best suited for

a researcher's needs, he must become familiar with project requirements.

Each researcher has his own unique needs, Richardson said. "My job entails designing the photo system best suited for them."

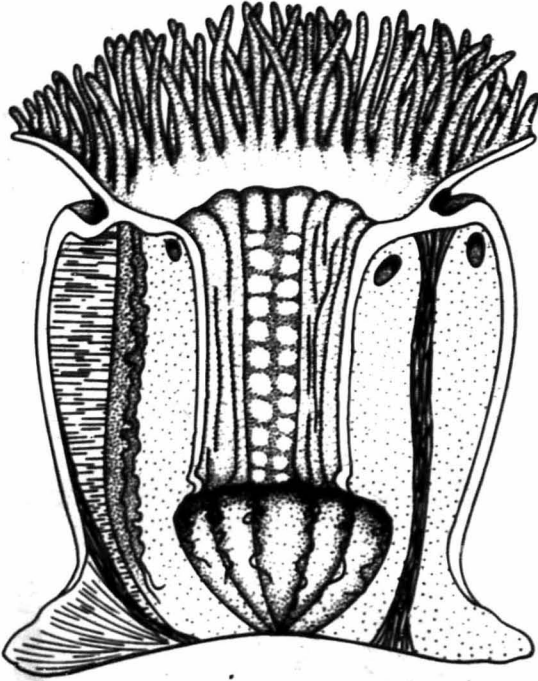
This could be as simple as using time lapse photography to record a plant blooming by taking a picture every six hours or as complicated as exposing film with radioactive viruses to study and record the movements, Richardson continued.

The shop does not duplicate any service on campus. Laboratory services provided will include photography on biological materials, zoological specimens, infrared recording, dark ground illumination, electronic and printed circuits, time and motion studies and scientific illustrations.

Richardson's office, which he calls the "shack", is one of the smallest houses at SIU located at 911 S. Elizabeth.

The three-room complex has a photo processing lab, Richardson's office and a working area for projects.

Richardson is currently helping James Wilson from Ohio University complete textbook called "Animal Physiology." Over 700 illustrations, mostly taken by Richardson, will be used in the book.

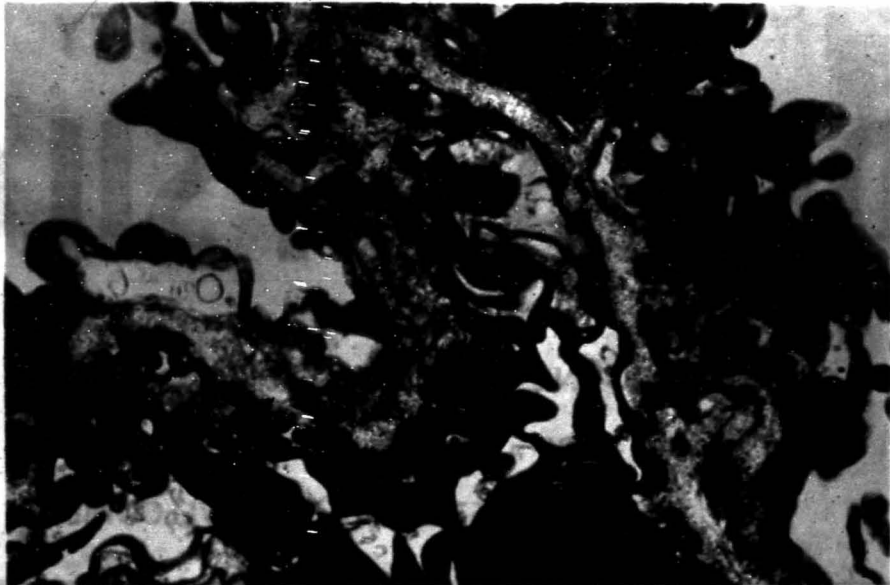


Pen and ink drawings are photographed and duplicated in a new service for research.



John Richardson designs photo systems for researchers on campus.

Photos by
John
Richardson
and
Nathan
Jones



An image of a woman's heart is recorded through an electron microscope

Rathole license quest aided

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board decided Monday afternoon to help the Rathskeller, a cocktail lounge, obtain a state liquor license.

The bar, which is also called the Rathole, has a local liquor license which allows it to sell alcoholic beverages in the city. The state license would grant liquor distributors the right to sell alcohol to the Rathole.

The board recommended to Mayor David Keene, local liquor commissioner, that the word "revocation" of license be changed to "suspension" in a ruling against the bar which was given last December.

The license was revoked for violations of the Carbondale Code Enforcement Department and the Jackson County Health Department. These violations included the presence of rodents, and rodent burrows, uncleanness and failure to comply with electrical codes.

After the license was revoked, the present owner, Bruce Ruzgis, remedied the violations and a local liquor license was granted on Dec. 13.

Ruzgis explained to the board that on January 1 he requested the state commission to grant him a hearing on the issuance of a state license. Ruzgis added that no written response has been received from the state commission.

Under the Illinois State Statutes, if a license is revoked, a second license will not be granted to the same premises for one year.

Melvin Rieff, city attorney, said the state commission told him that the changing of the word "revocation" to "suspension" was the proper procedure. Rieff added that he was still confused as to why the state had not held the required hearing to either grant or refuse the license.



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Lawyers file to free '7'

CHICAGO (AP)—Lawyers for seven men jailed as a result of the riot conspiracy trial kept up hope Monday that a federal appeals court would free the defendants on bond.

All courthouses were closed because of the Washington Birthday holiday but lawyers said they hoped the U.S. 7th Circuit of Appeals would rule Wednesday on the appeal brief.

Attorneys for the government were expected to file their reply to the bond request sometime Tuesday. They have until 1 p.m., Wednesday.

Five of the seven defendants were convicted last week of inciting rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The five, and two co-defendants acquit-

ted of all charges, were held bond on either the inciting in the Cook County Jail on riot convictions or the contempt sentences imposed temp; charges. He said that by Judge Julius J. Hoffman, those convicted, "were damned. The judge refused to grant generous men."

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Associated Press news digest Fischer says Coalition responsible for unrest

JERUSALEM - Arab terrorists attacked a bus carrying 37 Americans on a tour of the Holy Land Monday, killing one American woman and wounding two others and an Israeli guide. The attack came shortly after Switzerland issued an order barring virtually all Arab nationals from entering the country and at about the same time Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir was calling on nations throughout the world to help stop Arab attacks on civilian airlines. Forty-seven persons were killed Saturday when a Swissair jetliner bound for Tel Aviv crashed in Switzerland following an explosion in the baggage compartment.

WASHINGTON - Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the

Senate's top Democrat, said Monday he is prepared to face a second veto if that is President Nixon's reply to a new version of the disputed health, education and labor appropriations bill.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Thousands of teachers abandoned classrooms across the state Monday in a battle with the legislature over money. Their success was not clear immediately because many were out anyway in observance of Washington's Birthday.

SAIGON - American B52 Stratofortresses dropped 1,500 tons of bombs on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos Monday, informed sources said.

It was the seventh straight day of heavy bombing raids up and down the trail, Hanoi's main supply and infiltration corridor into South Vietnam. Allied battle communiques reported Monday that 111 enemy soldiers had been killed and four munitions stockpiles seized in a dozen scattered fights in South Vietnam from the Mekong Delta to the DMZ.

BUTLER, Ala. - Sheriff Leon Clark reported Monday two small daughters of an oil hunter were snatched from a playpen by two men who claimed the girls' father owed them a \$4,000 gambling debt. Several hours after the late-morning kidnaping no trace had been found of the girls, Tina Cain, 3, and Tiffany Cain, 2.

By Nathan Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council, the Chamber of Commerce, the SIU Coalition and student government personnel reviewed this weekend's incidents at a discussion Monday night.

Roger Leisner, student government representative on the Council, led the discussion.

Leisner asked the group "have you investigated if it was someone else other than students who caused the window damage during the first march downtown."

Leisner said he knew there were paid informers from the Security Police and that he would like to know where these informers were Friday night.

The SIU Security Police "used bad judgment the whole night," Leisner said.

The majority of the damage to Carbondale businesses was done on the second march, Leisner continued. If the police had not forced students out of the University Center, this second wave of damage might have been avoided, Leisner added.

"The SIU police made a battleground out of the city of Carbondale," Leisner summarized.

City Councilman Hans Fischer said to Leisner "I think what you're trying to say is that the security police are responsible for all the violence and we're (referring to the Council) just not going to buy that."

"You have expressed concern over what has happened," Fischer continued.

Some study and investigation on how the two police forces can work together more efficiently if situations like this occur is needed, Fischer added.

Fischer said that the responsibility and control of those who were invited to campus rested with the Coalition.

Councils ignore bill G-17 veto

(Continued from page 1)

to representatives of the areas who were present.

A press release stated, "Friday, the Board of Trustees without a thorough examination of the facts before them, any questions, any discussion or debate, unanimously denied the fully supported Senate Bill. In three minutes, five years of painstaking work by various student governments and a special university committee was destroyed without

any explanation."

The release further stated that the students have lost any respect they might have held for the Board through its irresponsible and unjust actions.

The release ended, "We are simply implementing a legal policy whose maximum guidelines will be followed and enforced. . . . Until the Board of Trustees and any other administrators become responsive to student needs, desires and interests, we will continue to function in this manner."

Meany, Shultz unite against rail threat

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - AFL-CIO President George Meany and Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz indicated Monday they will work together to try to prevent any renewed threat of a nationwide rail shutdown.

"We still hope that maybe it can be worked out, although it's a very tough situation," Shultz said of the dispute involving 45,000 members of four AFL-CIO rail shop-craft unions.

Anti-inflation measures eyed

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - President Nixon is ready to "take strong measures" if his anti-inflation policies cool the economy too much and cause a major rise in unemployment, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said Monday.

But Shultz said it was unlikely that AFL-CIO President George Meany's prediction of a jobless rise to 6 per cent of the labor force would materialize. The rate now is 3.9 per cent, or about 3.4 million persons.

Shultz met with AFL-CIO leaders attending a conference here and delivered a message from Nixon that the President will move swiftly if necessary to combat any big increase in unemployment.

Asked afterward what measures Nixon might take, Shultz mentioned the government's 75 per cent cutback in planned federal construction and said that limitation "can be taken off."

"I'm just talking off the top of my head," Shultz told newsmen, emphasizing that Nixon had mentioned no specifics.

"The President felt that if it looked like unemployment was going to rise in any major way—and there is no indication of that happening—but if that emerged, he is ready to look around and take a variety of actions," Shultz said.

"We don't think there is going to be any steep rise, any general rise, in unemployment at all," the Labor secretary said.

"We're glad to hear it. However we continue to be quite concerned," said a spokesman for Meany, who went to bed with a head cold after meeting with Shultz. "We're alarmed about any increase." The jobless rate has risen from 3.3 to 3.9 per cent since Nixon took office. Shultz spoke to newsmen

after a closed exchange of views with the AFL-CIO executive council, whose members accuse Nixon of trying

to curb the nation's sharp rise in living costs in 20 years at the expense of American workers and consumers.

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I Bet You Didn't Know



By Sid Starr

Of all the college football teams in America, which one do you think has played in the MOST post-season bowl games?

Answer is Alabama, which has been in 22. They've played in 6 Rose Bowls, 5 Sugar Bowls, 5 Orange Bowls, 3 Cotton Bowls, 2 Liberty Bowls and one Gator and Bluebonnet Bowl.

Tied for second in playing in the most bowl games in history are Mississippi and Georgia Tech who have each played in 11.

★ ★ ★

Did you know that, oddity enough, Georgia Tech once played in TWO bowl games in the same year against the same team? . . . Georgia Tech played Pitt in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1, 1954, and then played Pitt again in the Gator Bowl on Dec. 25, 1954. . . . Although there was a football season between those two bowl games, it is nonetheless true that because the Gator Bowl is played before New Year's Day, Georgia Tech and Pitt actually played in a bowl game in the same year.

★ ★ ★

Here's an oddity. . . . The man who invented basketball, Dr. James Naismith, never got one penny for his invention even though basketball takes in millions of dollars every year.

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Guard, police protect Woody Hall

(Continued from page 1)

"We've heard some bad rumors about this building," commented Thomas Leffler, chief of the SIU Security Police.

Leffler said there were rumors that the building would be bombed. Guardsmen and SIU Police then surrounded the building and began checking identification of people coming near the building. Demolition experts from the Guard were also present at Woody Hall.

One guardsman who was summoned to duty had been married two days earlier. Several guardsmen inside Woody Hall joked about his predicament.

At 8:45 Saturday night, a fire bomb was thrown at Wheeler Hall, which houses the ROTC offices and foreign language laboratories. A small fire resulted near the corner of the building and was extinguished almost immediately. Little damage resulted.

Several false alarms were pulled in off-campus dormitories. One small fire in a garage near the home of Wesley Fishel, a center adviser,

was also put out quickly and little damage was reported.

Following the disturbances Friday night, Ken Zucker of the Coalition said, "Friday night's action was not related to action over the center. People were trying to express their anger over the Conspiracy Trial."

Friday night's program at University Center was billed as a "Conspiracy Trial Celebration."

"It is hard to correlate

anything the Coalition is doing with what happened here Friday night," Zucker said.

Rich Wallace, student body vice-president, claimed Friday night's protest was "the result of student's reactions regarding the terror attacks from the SIU Police."

Wallace cited the incident Jan. 30 at Woody Hall when several students were injured protesting the center. Police brutality has been charged.

Television show offers aid to smokers wanting to quit

Cigarette smokers who have ever tried to stop—and failed—may get the clues they need from a special series of five 30-minute color television programs to be aired on consecutive nights beginning March 2.

"Why You Smoke—A Self Test" will be seen from 9 to 9:30 p.m. each night during the week on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

The programs will be aired nationwide on 167 stations of National Educational Television, which produced the

series in cooperation with the American Cancer Society which put up \$190,000 in production costs.

An important feature of the series will be a four-part test which home viewers may take while the shows are on the air. The tests are designed to give the smoker insight into the psychological and physical reasons he smokes and thus to suggest ways he may win the battle against smoking.

Producers of the series have emphasized that there will be no scare tactics or warnings about disease—just solid information.

The tests were developed by Dr. Daniel Horn, psychologist, director of the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health. Assisting in the administration and interpretation of the tests will be Dr. Donald T. Fredrickson, who is project director of the Inter-Society Commission for Heart Disease Resources.

Viewers may take the tests with a plain sheet of paper and a pencil, but printed copies are available to those who want them from all local offices of the American Cancer Society.

Police to undergo workshop

SIU policeman will undergo a workshop designed to help ease tension between them and students.

The program, expected to begin during Spring Break, will be finalized following collection of data from police, students and other groups.

The effort is being coordinated by James M. Rosser, Black American Studies, and Thomas O. Mitchell, Department of Psychology.

Assisting in the workshop is Thomas Leffler, chief of security at SIU.

Groups and individuals will be contacted for information concerning student-police matters which tend to create tension and misunderstanding.

The academic and student community is requested to assist in providing specific information of incidents which will help the researchers reach meaningful conclusions.

All information will be confidential, and reports will be coded to avoid individual identification which might bias conclusions reached by the researchers.

Information of incidents currently under scrutiny by official organizations or administrators will not be included to avoid any conflict in determination of the matter.

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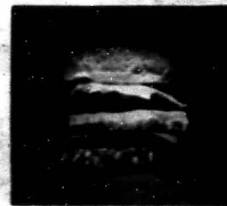
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Sensitivity stimulates different evaluations

By Paula Musto
Student Writer

A tall, thin boy stands tense as a circle of young people dance around him. Suddenly the group crushes against him, knocking him to the floor. Hands out, touching his face and stroking his hair. Afterwards they all agree it is an exhilarating experience.

In another room a group of students sit on the floor and draw elaborate but unrecognizable pictures on a large piece of cardboard. One girl draws a large X. When the others demand to know what it means, she refuses to say. The group begins to gang up on her. The trouble with you is you're hung-up, someone says. Suddenly she starts to cry uncontrollably. Even after she calms down, the whole group is distressed, and later they describe the episode as extremely painful.

These two incidents exemplify the different effects sensitivity training can have on individuals. While many refer to their session as "wonderful" or "meaningful," others recall it as being unpleasant. Some even describe it as a complete nightmare.

Sensitivity training is the broad term applied to a wide range of awareness-expanding activities which center around T (for training)-group sessions.

Ideally a T-group consists of 10 to 15 people who meet in regular sessions. The participants engage in a variety of activities ranging from nonverbal exercises to soul-searching discussions under the guidance of a trainer.

"The purpose of the T-group session is to help individuals get insights into why they behave as they do and in the process come to better understand the behavior of others," said Richard Thomas, assistant professor in higher education, who has worked with National Training Laboratories, an organization which credits T-group trainers.

Thomas describes successful sensitivity training as helping to free people from the wraps of defense mechanisms which prevent them from being sensitive of their feelings and those of others.

"Little children are sensitive and responsive animals. They feel very much. As the socialization process begins, however, people begin

Workshop slated

Robert Nye, professor of music education at the University of Oregon, will be guest lecturer for a workshop on "Music in the Elementary School" March 12-13 in Carbondale.

Under the sponsorship of the SIU Department of Music, Dr. Nye will lecture at 7 p.m. March 12 in Lincoln Junior High School. On March 13 he will speak to elementary music education classes.

to feel pain and hostility. And as we mature into chronological adults, we learn to protect ourselves through defense mechanisms which build sort of a wall around us.

"As the participants of a T-group come to trust the group members, their defense mechanisms are lowered and they can better interact with others," he explained.

Many of those students interviewed who have attended T-group sessions agreed with Thomas.

"It helps me to understand myself and others more," said Joel Kaye, a sophomore from Chicago majoring in pre-law.

"Sensitivity training makes me more aware. It reminds me that I am a human being and there are other human beings around me," said Pat Handlin, a sophomore from Lincoln.

However, not all persons who have attended sensitivity training sessions responded positively towards it. Some felt it did more harm than good. Take the case of Jerry (who asked that his last name not be printed).

"I began going to sensitivity training classes because I felt very alone. I had no real friends and did not know how to interact with people. After a few sessions I started to open up. One time I started to say a lot of things that were important to me. One guy started laughing. A few others cut me down," he said.

Jerry became so upset he ran out of the session and assured the group he wouldn't be back.

Later, he confessed the whole thing upset him for weeks afterward.

What made Jerry's experience so unlike Kaye's and Miss Handlin's?

Although there are many factors which enter into a bad T-group experience,

Thomas blames most sensitivity training mishaps on unqualified trainers who do not properly guide the group.

"There are people leading groups that shouldn't be. Before entering any group it is imperative for a person to check the trainers' credentials," said Thomas.

The job of the trainer is not only to organize the group, but he must also stop any conversation which is judgmental, in which participants attack each other, or in discussion which goes beyond talking about behavior and instead directly talks about persons.

"If you stick to behavior, you can't get hurt. You don't say 'Joe, you make me angry,' but rather 'Joe what you said causes me to feel anger. Let's check it out.' Your are not talking about Joe the human being, but Joe's behavior," Thomas explained.

When a T-group starts attacking people, evaluating actions and probing people's minds, it is not sensitivity training but group therapy


which must be directed by a qualified psychologist, said Thomas.

There is a high risk involved when an unqualified trainer allows a T-group session to turn into group therapy.

"It is easy to abuse sensitivity training when it is used for the wrong purposes," Thomas said.

So before anyone joins a group he strongly advises that they check the trainer's qualifications.

"Sensitivity training should not be given a black eye by people who want to play around with it. Sensitivity training can be very useful, but if people want a legitimate experience they must put themselves in qualified hands," he said.



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Small refrigerators available to students living on campus

By Gary Conrad
Student Writer

Bids are being accepted on rental refrigerator units for use in University Housing, according to Samuel L. Rinella, director of Housing Business Services.

The miniature refrigerators may be rented by students living in on-campus housing and used in the individual rooms. Previously, no refrigerators were allowed in the rooms because no unit had been found which was rated for low electric current consumption.

Most of the small refrigerators that have been investigated recently are rated to draw the same amount of current as a 45-watt light bulb. This is below the amount of electricity used by an ordinary hair dryer, for example, which is allowed in dorm rooms.

The units are often referred to as mini refrigerators in the advertising brochures, but most units are large enough to hold 36 regular 12-ounce cans. Most are capable of making a dozen ice cubes in about 45 minutes.

University purchasing is in charge of taking and evaluating the bids. Through the evaluating, the purchasing office is seeking to obtain the best rental deal for both the student and the University, according to a purchasing spokesman.

Rinella explained that at some universities, the companies collect the rent from the students and pay nothing to the universities. In other cases, the companies collect the rent from the students and pay nothing to the universities.

Depending on the company selected for the service at SIU, the cost per month is expected to range from \$4 to \$8. The service may begin by spring quarter, although no exact date has been set.

SIU Cycling Club to elect officers

The reorganized SIU Cycling Club will elect officers at 2 p.m. Feb. 28 in Wham, room 201.

The club is planning a membership drive April 6-13. An information booth will be set up on April 4 and 5 north of the University Center.

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Interviews can be traumatic

Graduating students job hunt

By Paula Musto
Student Writer

After four, sometimes five and conceivably six years on a college campus, an often traumatic time happens to a student. He graduates.

Along with the shock of being cast into the "outside world"—unless saved by graduate school, military service or sometimes in the case of the female, marriage—the young person is expected to put to use the fruits of his college education. In other words, he must find a job.

For some this is a relatively painless process. An accounting major, for example, often receives more job offers than he can even consider before he goes through senior check. Elementary education, engineering and chemistry majors also do not need to worry how they will spend the years until retirement.

However, some grads are not as fortunate. Not in as much demand, they must put more effort into securing a job.

Often the prospective graduate will enlist the aid of a college placement service. At SIU, for example, University Placement Services handle approximately 3,500 students and alumni each year.

Others seek the services of an employment agency. Still others, with the classified ad section of a newspaper under their arm, do their own scouting.

However, no matter how the student approaches job hunting he will seldom escape a series of interviews.

For many students the interview can be an unpleasant experience. As one girl said leaving Woody Hall, where University Placement Services is located, "The whole thing was awful. I know I goofed up, but I just don't know what went wrong."

The girl, a government major from Chicago, had just finished her first interview.

E. Steve Richardson, placement consultant for University Placement Services, said he believes if students came to their interview more prepared they could avoid many bad experiences.

"The job interview is a chance for both the student and the company to do some window shopping. Basically it boils down to a personality thing—it's whether you like the person or not," Richardson said.

However, he quickly noted

several things a student can do to increase his chances of making a good impression.

An important thing is for the interviewee to have a definite idea of where his interests lie.

"I simply get 'turned off' when a student claims he is interested in anything," said F. R. Ihrig, college relations manager for National Lead Company.

"I like an applicant to come in and say he is interested in the accounting department, and if he can say cost accounting or some other specific area that is even better," Ihrig said.

Curtis Gallenbeck, personnel manager for Joseph T. Ryerson & Son Inc. agreed students should have specific ideas in mind.

"About the only thing a 25-minute interview can accomplish is to discover a student's particular interest. Our job is to match the applicant's interests with the job opportunities available. When the student knows what his interests are, and I know what job openings the company has, we then have a mutuality of interests to discuss. Without this we are wasting each other's time," Gallenbeck said.

All the recruiters interviewed stressed the importance of appearance.

"I may sound like a college placement handbook, but things like wearing a tie, having a hair cut and generally looking neat are important. Students must realize they are leaving the college campus and entering the business world which expects different things," said Ihrig.

Appearance also includes the applicant's sense of composure. Although most personnel people said they expected some nervousness on the applicant's part, excessive hand-wringing usually leaves a negative impression.

"I would advise the applicant to do a little research and find out what the company is like. For one thing this enables the student to ask relevant questions and have some idea what the company offers," Ihrig said.

Other things recruiters reported they look for in a potential employe are honesty, personal confidence and a sense of responsibility. However, often the most important thing is how well the applicant presents his case. "Interviewing is not much

more than a communication between two people. A big part of how well the interview goes depends on the applicant's ability to express to the company what he wants," said Richard E. Gray, placement consultant for University Placement Services.

Gray said to handle an interview well a person must develop a certain finesse which only comes with experience. For this reason he recommends that instead of isolating one or two choices and limiting their interviews to these companies, students should choose four or five others in the same area as their number one choice.

"Getting a good job is a matter of adequate publicity and going through several interviews is a good way to get it," Gray said.

Richardson, who handles technical majors, while Gray handles nontechnical majors, said often the cause of many of the problems students have in getting a job stems from the fact they do not register with the placement service soon enough.

"It really makes me mad when someone comes in a week before graduation and wants you to work a miracle," Richardson said.

He advised a student to sign up with the placement service during the last quarter of his junior year or the first quarter of his senior year.

"Interviewing is like a game of checkers; anyone can play, but the smart ones start early and learn the moves," he said.

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In 'good neighborhood' policy

C'dale young unite with old

By Linda Stalls
Student Writer

James King, a 23-year old northeast Carbondale resident, has a good neighbor policy. King not only preaches this policy but practices it through a project of voluntary services to the elderly residents of northeast Carbondale.

Though not known about by many outside the neighborhood it serves, King's "good neighbor" project strives to promote unity and maintain rapport between the young and old of the northeast.

"Our main purpose is to bridge the so-called generation gap," said King. "We want to show the older residents that they have not been forgotten by the younger generation and that we can and will relate to them."

Participants in the project include black students at SIU and local youth who have spare time. Each participant goes into a person's home weekly and volunteers his services. One of the first "good neighbor" projects was the construction of a coal bin for an elderly northeast woman.

"Good neighbor" services may range from reading a letter to one who is blind to grocery shopping for one who is sick to doing major household repairs that are impossible for older persons to do.

"Sometimes," King said, "the older folks would just like to have someone to talk to."

Northeast residents who need "good neighbor" services are sought out by Mrs. Grace Jones of the Neighborhood Resource Center at 104 East Jackson.

"She (Mrs. Jones) has been of tremendous help to the project by coordinating efforts of the center with ours," said King who works out of SIU's University Services to Carbondale.

Even though the program is progressing fairly rapidly," said King, "there has been a negative response from one sector of the community which we hoped would lend their support."

This sector—the merchants—were asked for support in the way of donation of tools and equipment, but they said "no." The tools and equipment now used to make repairs were donated by neighborhood residents.

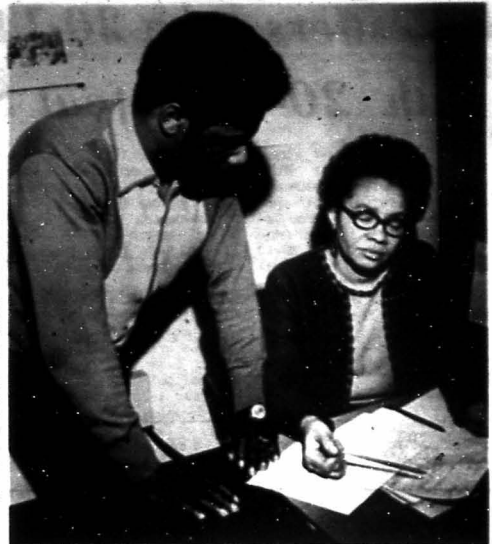
King observed that older people in the northeast neighborhood have much to offer the young in the exchange of ideas and experiences.

However, he said, "Younger people must take time to listen."

King added that he hoped more participation will be shown by SIU students in the future.

Anyone interested in working in the program can contact King at University Services to Carbondale for a "rap" session.

"But," King added with a smile, "we not only want those who are going to 'rap' but those who are sincerely willing to work."



Good Neighbor volunteers

James King, project director, and Mrs. Grace Jones, coordinator and representative of the Neighborhood Resource Center, Carbondale, confer on volunteer services to help residents of northeast Carbondale.

House proposed for alien students

By Suraj Kapoor
Student Writer

Clarence Handershot, director of International Student Services (ISS) is submitting plans for an international home to serve as a permanent home for foreign students' extra activities.

The proposed house, he said, should bring about "continuity" in the social and cultural activities of international students.

Handershot said he would not like the house to include residential apartments for foreign students. "I wish them to mix up with the American students and form lasting friendships."

If they live separately, he explained, they would not come in one another's contact as frequently as they would otherwise.

However, Handershot would like to have a few apartments in the house where visiting professors and foreign dignitaries may stay and meet students informally.

Handershot, who joined the ISS in November, 1965, attempts to render service to

foreign students on a "friendly basis."

He said the task of assisting foreign students to adapt to new environments needs planning, execution and persistent follow-up efforts. Many of these students, particularly from the underdeveloped and developing countries, find the American academic, social and cultural life altogether different from their own back home.

Handershot listed inability to follow American pronunciation and express themselves fluently in English as two of many problems foreign students face after their arrival in this country.

In planning the creation of ISS, Handershot has emphasized specialized advisement. Mrs. Mary Wakeland, Fern Schmitt, Joseph B. C. and Fred Schulze, student consultants, have been assigned specific countries as their areas of advisement.

Handershot said this helps them to concentrate on their respective areas enabling them to guide students from the same countries every quarter.

Explaining the role of the ISS, Handershot said most foreign students find it difficult to keep pace with the world academic program at SIU and other American universities. At the start, they look for cultural and social activities to stimulate their interest and participation, but not those involving much initiative, Handershot said.

Handershot expects to improve the working of ISS through greater coordination and cooperation.

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Swimmers outpoint Florida to retain title

Best times by 32 individual SIU swimmers, 19 NCAA meet qualifying standards, seven Southern Intercollegiate championship records, six SIU varsity records and six SIU freshman records made SIU's successful defense of the Southern Intercollegiate swimming title most gratifying.

"It was the greatest meet I've ever been associated with," said coach Ray Essick. "It was an amazing effort," continued Essick, "it was a great team effort. One of the great things that got us going was that all the boys knew they had to do the job and they did."

The Salukis stayed ahead of rival Florida all three days as each team garnered seven firsts while Florida State won the other four events.

The Salukis topped the field with 506 points while the Gators trailed with 421. Florida State was third with 302 1/2 and Texas finished fourth with 214.

After Tim Hixson won the 1650-yard freestyle Thursday, SIU won six more first places.

Fernando Gonzalez was 2 off the SIU record as he won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:49.2 for a meet record. Hixson at 4:55.9 and Steiner at 4:56.6 were third and fourth for the Salukis.

Bill Tingley set an SIU record in the 100-yard backstroke with a 53.8 clocking and then won the 200-yard backstroke in 1:59.0. Both were meet records.

Rob Dickson was a winner in the 200-yard butterfly in meet record time of 1:56.4. Henry Hays and Steve Dougherty set up a Saluki sweep in the event following in 1:57.7 and 1:58.1.

Dougherty set a varsity record placing second in the 100-yard butterfly in 53.2.

John Holben cut .9 of a second off his 1969 winning time but placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:00.4, another SIU record.

In the 200-yard breast stroke, Graham Ed-

wards and Hays were second and third qualifying for the NCAA in times of 2:14.6 and 2:14.9.

SIU won both the 800-yard freestyle relay and the sprint medley relay, setting meet and pool records in the process.

Winning the 800 relay in 7:06.4 were Bob Schoos, Tingley, Gonzalez and Bruce Windaatt. Schoos, Tingley, Dauch and Windaatt were the winning quartet in the sprint medley, going 3:11.4.

SIU started fast, Thursday, accumulating 129 points as the Salukis got six of the top nine places in the 400-yard individual medley, second in the 400-yard medley relay and the top three spots in the 1650-yard freestyle.

Coach Essick said the team goal to outpoint Florida during each day's competition was achieved. Thursday SIU outpointed the Gators 129-70, Friday SIU won by eight and Saturday by five.

Salukis win at South Bend

Alan Robinson crossed the finish line in first place three times again and although Ivory Crockett could not compete because of a pulled leg muscle, SIU still had enough outstanding performances to win the 44th annual Central Collegiate indoor championships in South Bend, Ind.

SIU won the meet with 85 1/2 points. The Air Force Academy was close behind with 83 and the Kansas Jayhawks were third with 77. Future conference foe Northern Illinois was ninth with 25.

Had Crockett competed and had Marvin Cooper and Larry Mobley qualified for the finals in the 60 and 300 yard dashes, SIU's score could have gone considerably higher. Les Turner of Kent State won the 60-yard dash in 6.3. Crockett has gone 5.9 in the event.

Quarter-miler David Raye injured a knee warming up Friday and did not run in the meet.

Robinson took the Saluki baton in the distance medley relay and gave the Salukis a come-from-behind victory, running a 4:03.3 anchor mile, giving SIU some valuable points against Kansas, Air Force and Western Michigan.

Mobley had led off the relay with an unimpressive 50.0 quarter mile and Glenn Ujije followed with a 1:56.3 half-mile. Ken Nalder began bringing SIU into contention with an outstanding 3:02 performance in his 3/4 mile leg before handing off to Robinson.

Spiked on the fifth lap, Robinson ran with one shoe off during the last half of the open mile run to win in 4:09.8. Kansas and Air Force were both blanked in the event.

Robinson completed his second triple win in two weeks, winning the two-mile in 8:44.8, breaking ex-Saluki Oscar Moore's meet record of 8:49.9.

Mike Bernard and Fil Blackiston were responsible for two new SIU records Saturday. Bernard high-jumped 6-9 to break former Saluki Mitch Livingston's meet and school record of 6-8 1/2. Blackiston placed sixth in the 35-pound weight throw but set a new SIU record with a heave of 51-2.

Jumpers Obed Gardiner and Don Miller went into the weekend competition nursing tender ankles but still swept the triple jump. Gardiner leaped 48-0 and Miller went 46-3 1/4. Gardiner was also third in the long jump, sailing 23-1/2.

Two key places were garnered in the middle distances, helping SIU keep pace with the leaders. Glenn Ujije was second in the 880 in 1:54.9 and Ken Nalder placed third in the 1000-yard run in 2:11.7.

Ron Frye gave SIU a fourth place finish in the 60-yard high hurdles, racing to a 7.5 clocking.

The team victory was SIU's second in two weeks. The Salukis having no indoor practice facilities of their own, won the Illinois Indoor Intercollegiate championships Feb. 14 in Champaign prior to Saturday's Central Collegiate victory.

Shoot .736 second half

Panther pace kills cagers

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saturday night the Salukis found out the hard way that a sometimes hot, sometimes cold offense doesn't win ball-games. The Salukis lost to Kentucky Wesleyan 66-63.

Both Kentucky Wesleyan and the Salukis shot cold first halves and appropriately enough, the halftime score was a mere 30-26, Panthers leading.

The Salukis shot only .273 in the first half, converting on nine of 33 field goal attempts. The Panthers were slightly better, hitting a cold 10 of 28 attempts for a .357 average.

But behind 31-pointer Jim Smith, the Panthers hit a torrid .736 second-half pace, connecting on 14 of 19 second half shots. The Salukis improved

to .458 during the second half but a 42-39 Panther edge in rebounds helped cinch the victory.

Although this was the 11th contest between the two schools decided by three points or less, the Panthers showed indications of a rout in making when they fashioned a 40-28 lead early in the second half. Wesleyan outscored the Salukis 10-2 in the first 3:16 of the second half.

Similar agree cost SIU a victory at Kentucky Wesleyan earlier this season. Holding a 52-47 second half lead, SIU was outscored 10-4 over a four minute span. They eventually bowed to the Panthers 68-66.

Although Greg Starrick managed 17 points Saturday night, the hot shooting that he and L. C. Brasfield have be-

come trademarked by was virtually nonexistent.

Starrick connected on six of 17 field goal attempts, far below his .497 season shooting percentage. Brasfield had his second subpar offensive game of the season. The former Carbondale High School star was held to four points.

Marvin Brooks, starting his third consecutive game, collected an outstanding 18 points and 11 rebounds. Sophomore John Garrett continued to regain his scoring punch, hitting 50% from the field and scoring 16 points.

Xavier Ohio loses

CINCINNATI (AP)—Jeff Sewell hit 68 per cent of his field goals and converted two key free throws to stymie a late Xavier Ohio rally and lead eighth-ranked Marquette to an 81-73 nonconference basketball victory Monday night.

Sewell, hitting 13 of 19 floor shots, tallied a game-high 29 points while leading the Warriors to their 19th triumph against their losses. Xavier dropped to 5-18, its worst record in its 50-year history in basketball.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Tuesday, February 24, 1970

Meade optimistic

Gymnasts top 160 against Oklahoma

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was a powerful weekend for the Salukis. The swimmers successfully defended their Southern Intercollegiate Championship crown. Coach Lew Hartzog's track team won the Central Collegiate Championships at Notre Dame.

But—just as important—the Saluki gymnasts finally scored above 160 with a convincing 161.50-151.55 victory over the University of Oklahoma Sooners.

The Salukis have been struggling all season to score above 160 points. Until Saturday they had accomplished the formidable feat only once.

On Jan. 17, Iowa State defeated the Salukis 163.30-160.70 at the Ames, Iowa school.

Coach Bill Meade has built three national championship teams in the last six years and was optimistic about a fourth when the current season began.

But a variety of problems ranging from academic ineligibility to injuries and poor performances have continually kept SIU below the mark.

Meade has continually said that the Salukis will need at least 162 points to win nationals in April. The Salukis primary foes—Iowa State and Michigan—have already scored over 163 points in dual meets.

With a little help, the Salukis could have easily gone over 163 points against Oklahoma.

Charles Ropiequet, a definite national championship contender on still rings, scored only 9.05 when he fouled up his dismount.

The junior from Highland Park gained national prominence last fall when he defeated 97 opponents for the still rings title at the Midwest Open. Ropiequet scored a 9.5 in the final round.

Two weeks ago he recorded a 9.6 in a double dual, with the University of Michigan and Indiana State. The Salukis also lost at least 1.2 points when sophomore Tom Lindner trailed his feet across the high bar, fouling up his routine. Lindner scored a 7.85 but has scored 9.4 on high bar this season.

Mark Davis, final meet competitor, provided the margin of victory with his 9.5 high bar routine. Davis has not scored below 9.05 this season. He and Ropiequet are the Salukis' top national contenders.

Ron Alden's best performance of the season, 9.3, earned him first place on side horse. The slender junior has been hampered by the flu for the better part of the last season.

Homér Sardins, also a recent flu victim, took first in vaulting with a 9.2. Sardins, All-America trampolinist in 1967, tied Mike Caldwell of Oklahoma for first floor exercise.

SIU's John Arnold and Don Locke tied for first on parallel bars with 9.1 scores. Parallel bars have been one of the weaker events for the Salukis. Locke has been the only consistent 9.0 scorer.

Starrick: free throw champ

Greg Starrick, hot shooting Saluki guard, has already started rewriting the Saluki record book after only 13 games in an SIU uniform.

Starrick converted on his first two free throw attempts Saturday, running his con-

secutive converted streak to 25, a new SIU record.

The sophomore guard then missed his next attempt before converting his last three.

The 6-foot record, 24, was jointly held by Charlie Vaughn and Ed Spila. Both set the record during 1961-62.