

12-9-1969

The Daily Egyptian, December 09, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

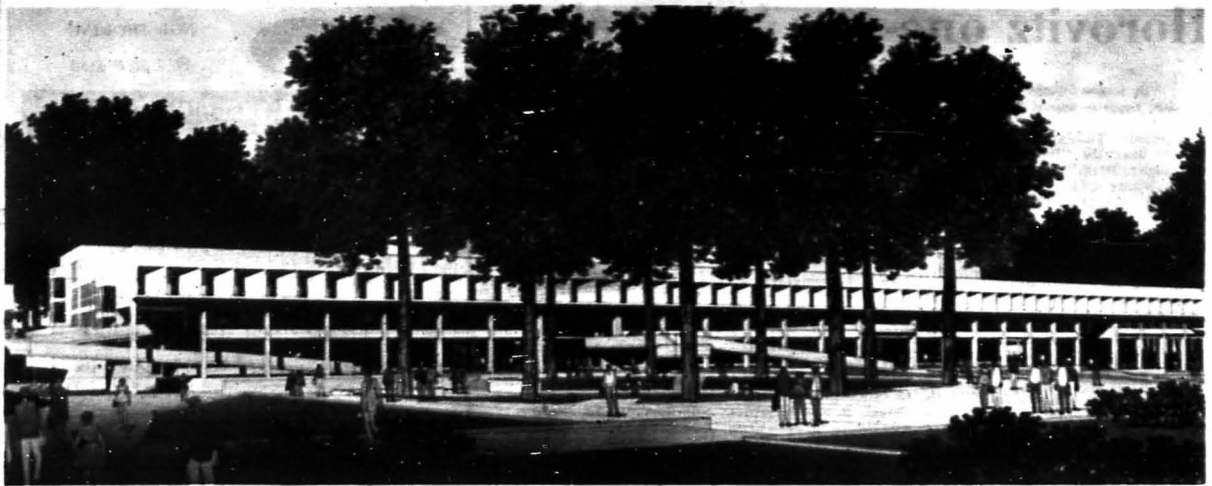
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New SIU humanities building complex

This architect's drawing of the new Humanities-Social Sciences classroom and offices building includes an extension (at right) that will help to replace space lost due to the burning of Old Main. Browne Auditorium can be seen on the far right. Architects for the project are Geddes, Brecher, Qualls and Cunningham of Philadelphia.

Levering investigation progressing well—Hazel

By Dean Rebuffoni
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Investigation into the Lisa Levering murder is "progressing well," Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel said Monday.

Hazel said "we've got a few people to talk to yet," but added that there were no suspects being held. No arrests have been made in the case.

According to Hazel, who is coordinating information gathered by federal, state, county and local law enforcement officials working on the case, no report on the case has yet been received from the Illinois State Crime Laboratory in Springfield.

Hazel said that the crime laboratory is "somewhat backlogged" at this time, but added that he couldn't say when the laboratory's report would be sent to him.

Illinois State Police Capt. Clyde Oliver, head of the

Criminal Investigative District in Springfield, met with Hazel in Carbondale Saturday to discuss the case.

Oliver said Monday in a telephone interview that he believes the investigation into the murder is "progressing well."

"I think Chief Hazel and his officers are doing everything they can possibly do on this case," Oliver said. "There's just not a tremendous amount of information to go on at this time."

Oliver said that the crime laboratory's report may prove "greatly beneficial" to the investigation's efforts.

Miss Levering disappeared Nov. 25 after leaving the Carbondale Teen Center about 7:45 p.m. Her body was found Dec. 1 in a brushy ditch off Lake Chautauque Road, four miles west of Carbondale.

Carbondale Police reported that the 14-year-old girl had been strangled and sexually assaulted.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
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Residents slam May Fest

By Skip Berg
Student Writer

Concerned, curious, and angry residents of the area surrounding the proposed site for the May 8 and 9 May Fest attended a meeting Monday night to view the facts and seek a course of action.

Also attending the public meeting, cited to organize protest against the folk festival, were Peter Kost, Charles Notarius, and Harold Calhoun, the three men who have formed a corporation to host the event.

"We are anxious to put rumors to rest and seek a positive course of action," said Thomas E. Dinis, chairman of the committee to look into the proposed rock festival at Spring Arbor Lake. He said that a lawyer has been put under a retainer to look into the legalities of the situation.

Residents were urged to pass out and circulate petitions, seeking names in opposition to the festival which has been purported to anticipate 125,000 or more to attend.

Residents presented a motion to start a letter-writing campaign to city, county, state and national elected officials indicating their displeasure at the planning of such a festival on land bordering a private lake, and serviced only by an unimproved county road. Citing the incidents of Woodstock, when impatient drivers abandoned cars on the highway and barked wherever they chose on non-festival property, the

assembled citizens voiced alarm at what precautions have been taken, and what actual planning is behind the festival. Kost, Notarius and Calhoun, identifying themselves in response to a request to do so, declined any comment, saying that they hoped to present their entire case next week, and also plan to hold a series of public meetings themselves.

Billed to appear, according to advertising, are Ike and Tina Turner, Credence Clearwater Revival, Santana, Three Dog Night, Janis Joplin, Sly & The Family Stone, Blood Sweat & Tears, Mary Hopkins and others on a bill of the top twenty-six groups in the rock circuit today.

In response to a question of what is the actual legality that the local area residents could mention in letters to elected officials, Chairman Dinis said it is more of a political appeal, as there is no precedent. Ted Lorek, Carbondale attorney, admitted that his office is concerned about the problems this festival might cause and that help for the area residents would not take much time once the signed petitions are delivered. Lorek is also assistant state's attorney in the Illinois Department of Consumer Fraud.

Petitions may be obtained and signed at the next meeting, December 15, at Carbondale Community High School East.

Nixon says no outlook change

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon declared Monday night that if the trends of 1969 continue, "The Vietnam War will come to a conclusion," even if peace talks prove fruitless.

But the President also said there has been no significant change in the outlook since his Nov. 3 policy report to the nation.

At a nationally broadcast and televised White House news conference, Nixon also denounced the alleged U.S. massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, but said administration investigations to date indicate it was an isolated incident.

"What appears was certainly a massacre and under no circumstances was it justified," Nixon said.

Nixon noted other Americans have helped the Vietnamese in ways such as building roads, pagodas and churches.

"This record of generosity and decency ought not be allowed to be smeared," he

said. "Because if this is isolated, it ought not be allowed to smear those who have gone to Vietnam."

The first question Nixon faced was that of Vietnam and the prospects for peace. Did he see any signs the situation is cooling?

"Looking over the long period, yes," Nixon said. "As far as recent weeks are concerned since my speech of Nov. 3, no significant change."

Gus Bode



Gus says that this is the first time they have re-run the Dick Nixon show on prime time.



Late afternoon

SIU students Susan Weidner and Chuck Savage stroll through Thompson Woods as the late, end-of-autumn sun shines on the naked trees with their gaudy fall clothing at their feet. (Photo by Ralph Kylloe, Jr.)

Tomorrow

Japan is preparing for an onslaught from American businessmen. Student Writer Akitsiro Sato, a former reporter for the Associated Press in Tokyo, has the inside story. Read it in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

Horovitz one-acts 'unusual'

By Luaine Swank
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Unusual! That's the only way to describe "It's Called the Sugar Plum" and "The Indian Wants the Bronx," both by Israel Horovitz. These two one-act plays, directed by Eelin Stewart Harrison, were presented Dec. 5 and 6 at the SIU University Theater, and two more performances at 8 p.m., Dec. 12 and 13, are scheduled.

"It's Called the Sugar Plum" is a satirical piece involving two college students, Wally and Joanna, to a fatal accident. Her fiancé was killed when he slipped under the wheels of Wally's car. Joanna, played by Carol Roseen, goes to Wally's

SIU directory is now ready

The 1969-70 edition of the SIU Directory should be distributed on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campus by Friday, according to the Central Publications office.

The faculty-staff-student directory is being bound now at the SIU Printing Service. The first load out of the bindery will go to the SIU Telephone Service for distribution to campus offices at one per telephone, according to Jean Sykes, Central Publications secretary.

The Edwardsville campus edition will be delivered first. Copies for sale at bookstores on the two campuses should be on the shelves by Dec. 17, Miss Sykes said. Prices will be \$1.75 for the Carbondale directory and \$1.50 for the Edwardsville edition.

The press run was 5,000 for the Carbondale edition and 2,600 for Edwardsville.

'Exec of the Day' from John Deere

William Hewitt, chairman and chief executive officer of the John Deere Co., will be the guest speaker at a program sponsored by the School of Business at 11 a.m. today in Ballroom B, University Center.

Hewitt will be honored by the school as the "Executive of the Day." A resident of Rock Island, Hewitt started his career with John Deere in 1948.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Daily Egyptian

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apartment after the accident to accuse him of being a "Killer! Murderer! Assassin!"

After this, their talk meanders through a variety of subjects from making love in hunting cabins to working in a meat packing plant. The mock dramatic acting adds satiric connotation to many of the lines, but the humor is lost when these lines are repeated as if to tell the audience: "Catch this line, it's funny."

Wally, played by Bob Worobec, is not at all convincing as a young man who has just killed another human being—even though it was an accident. His timing for both lines and actions is poor and he lacks stage presence and audience rapport.

Miss Roseen is little better as she over-dramatizes her love for her dead fiancé. By over-emphasizing her reactions, Joanna appears to have no feeling whatsoever for the man she claims to love. If done properly, the situation could be humorous, but in this production, any good qualities the play may have are lost in the poor acting.

"The Indian Wants the Bronx" employs many of the same techniques as "Sugar Plum," including a single setting, a minimum of characters and stream of conscious dialogue. All the action takes place on a street corner as the action takes place on a street corner as the three characters—Gupta, Joey and Murph—wait for the bus. Characterizations in "Indian" are all superb. Unfortunately, the play is essentially plotless and undeserving of the talent.

Art Burns gives an excellent performance as Murph, the tough young man whose inner turmoil make him take out his vengeance on anyone from Joey, his best friend, to a perfect stranger, the Indian. Burns has incorporated the personality and feelings of Murph so well that the emotion-filled part comes across without a hint of falseness.

The part of Joey, played by Robert Marinaccio, is also well done and compliments Burn's performance. These two characters interact with dialogue and actions as though they really are on a New York

street corner rather than on a stage.

Hugh Smith, as Gupta, remains aloof from the world of the two boys. This helps to point up how different the Indian is from them and gives Murph a chance to torment Gupta because the man has no way of understanding what is happening or why.

If better acting was applied to "It's Called the Sugar Plum," and more plot was provided in "The Indian Wants the Bronx," the two plays would make an interesting theater production. As the works stand now, the first is amateurish; the second is jointless.

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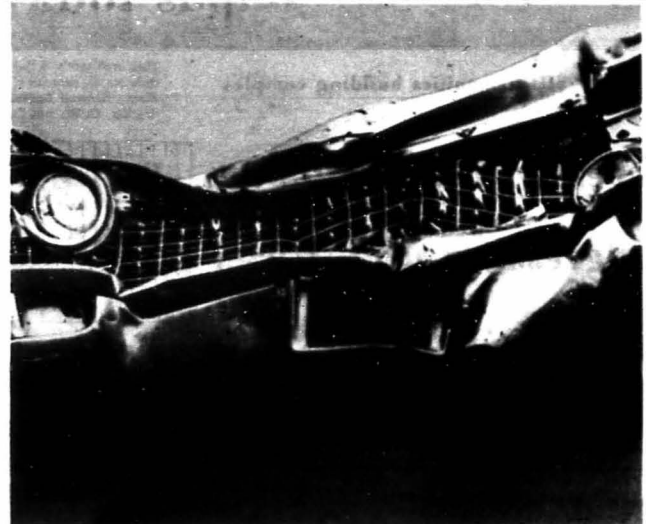
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IT'S THE PENDULUM

Computer Center houses dumb machines

By Judy Diekmann
Student Writer

Contrary to popular opinion, computers are the dumbest things in the world. Computers do not think, are not electronic brains and will perform only as well as the operator tells them to, said Eugene Lange, research associate in the data processing and computing center. Lange is director of research and instruction in the center.

The center occupies the entire basement of Wham Education building, and houses two types of machines; unit record machines and computing equipment. Unit record

machines include card punch machines, reproducers, interpreters and sorters. The actual computing equipment consists of one machine that may be used by anyone and three computers that are operated on a closed shop basis. The three machines are operated by employees of the center.

The center's facilities are used for two distinct purposes; administrative work and research and instruction. All phases of administrative work are done in the center, including registration, payroll, accounting and personnel work. Administrative work takes up approximately 70 per

cent of the available computer time, Lange said. The remaining 30 percent is used for educational and research purposes.

Lange said that the largest class users of the computing center are engineering classes.

The mystique about computers always producing correct results just because they are computers is a misconception, Lange said. He emphasized that to obtain correct results, adequate and correct data must be gathered before an experiment is run on a computer. Use of the computer as an educational tool is not as great

as it could be at SIU, Lange said. Part of the problem is purely educational and research work must compete with the administration for computer time. The research and educational section of the center is understaffed. Another problem is that computer research and education is not a separate academic area. At least one proposed grant was denied because there is no separate computer science department.

A third problem is there are no defined goals or aims that tell what the center should be like in five or ten years, Lange said he would like to have a responder system started in which a computer asks a student a question and the student responds. If he responds incorrectly, the computer tells him, then asks the question in a different way.

Another possible use for the computer as an educational tool would be in the gaming theory. The gaming theory works on the basis that a person in a given field or system should be given the opportunity to work within the system, apply what he knows and see what happens after he applies his knowledge.

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Activities on campus today

Southern Illinois University Players: "Winnie the Pooh" December 9 and 10, 3 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Admission 75¢ at door.

Orientation Leaders: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

Sportman Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Trueblood Hall, Westmore Room.

Home Economics Association: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Winged Wheels: Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., University Center, Room C.

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

Young Socialist Alliance: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Saluki Flying Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., SIU Airport Lounge.

Student Government: "Problems of Migrant Laborers, Tom Dempsey, United Farm Workers Organization, speaker. Movie: "Decision at Delano," 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Chemistry Department: Biochemistry Seminar, Mrs. Susan Matthews, "Structure and Mechanism of Action of Lysozyme," 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room 218.

History Department: Contemporary Japan Lecture Series, "Politics and Policies," C. Harvey Gardiner, speaker, 8 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 221.

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs: Registration, 8:50 a.m., Gallery Lounge; luncheon, noon, Ballroom C; meeting, 9 a.m.-noon, University Center Ballroom A.

P.E.O.: Reception, 6 p.m., University Center Ballroom A; dinner, 7 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.

School of Business: Executive-of-the-Day Program, William Hewitt, Board Chairman, Deere and Company, 11 a.m., University Center Ballroom B. Open to Business Faculty and Students only.

Center for Management Development: Breakfast, 8 a.m., luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room; meeting, 11 a.m.-noon, University Center, Ballroom B.

Black American Studies: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

Chemistry Department: Lunch, noon, University Center, Illinois Room.

Carbondale Sub-Council: Meeting, 1-4 p.m., University Center, Renaissance Room.

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

Forestry Wives Club: Meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

Psychology Department: Staff

meetings, 1-3 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 43A.

Delta Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 118.

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

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

Phi Beta Lambda: Meeting, 9 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 121.

Students for a Democratic Society: Meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 131.

Dean of Students: Resident Fellows Recruitment Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

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Middle East discussed

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in response to the article published in the Nov. 12 issue of The Daily Egyptian by Hassan Rafi-Zadeh, "Two students give views on Middle East war crisis."

First of all, I should point out that I am Egyptian and since that article concerns my country and me, I should say my opinion. With respect to that interesting discussion, didn't you think a Palestinian student was needed? Even your selection of an Egyptian student was not fair. He was born in Egypt, but he does not hold Egyptian citizenship.

I have to clarify some points to the reader.

1. Israel has been established against Arab will, blindly supported by western imperialistic policy.

2. Indeed Israelis hate Arabs and not the opposite. There is an evidence about that—look at their constitution. I quote, "We need a country with exclusively Jewish." In other words, they made a correlation between religion and country.

3. The problem here in the United States is the people closed their ears and eyes and they don't like either to see or to hear the Arabs' point. Because of what? The answer is so simple, 90 per cent of the journalists, writers and editors are Jewish. I have been here in the United States for about two years and I never read anything good about my country, just stupid and funny things.

4. Israel always speaks about peace. May I ask Mr. Tarzi of Israel what is the definition of peace in your mind? Because it may be different than that I know.

There are two words pronounced the same: "Peace" and "Piece." I think, Mr. Tarzi, your imperialistic leaders cooperating with Zionism want "Piece." However, our people want the first one. That is why you didn't want the Palestinian people to live with you, and I quote from you "The refugees should be given the right to immigrate to any country they want...to immigrate to Israel...It makes solution impossible... They should be divided among the countries involved in the war."

Now to discuss your statement. Palestinians opened their arms and welcomed your family during the second World War and now the guest has become the owner and the owner becomes the refugee. Now you call for them to immigrate. No, no, Mr. Tarzi, you are wrong; and you have no right to say this.

5. Mr. Tarzi, our problems are not only with you—with Israel. Our problems are with ourselves first, secondly with our relation with Western countries, especially the United States. Then comes our problems with Israel.

6. Mr. Tarzi, you said, and I quote, "France and Britain have no right to tell us what we should do...but the United States and the U.S.S.R. have the right." Something funny really, you forget soon and so fast that Britain offered and presented you a land belonging to another. You forget Britain and now say that the United States has the right. And I think if the United States will turn poor some day, you will be looking for another one and say he has the right.

Mr. Tarzi, none of these countries has the right and the problem should be solved by the people in that area, not from outside either by peace or by war.

Again you made fun out of the U.N. resolution—it isn't new; your leader said it a long time ago and you just repeat it—and you consider it as just condemnation. Thank you for this point.

Now I hope that American friends understand well that statement.

It means you don't care anymore by the U.N. resolution. Then why are you sitting in the U.N. and every day speak about peace?

Finally, I would like to say there is something wrong and rotten in this world, and the starter of these defects is here in the U.S.—reasons of every problems. Maybe it will change someday, who knows. The future will see.

Saad Farahat
Graduate Student
Food and Nutrition

Dec. 4-dark day

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear white students:

Dec. 4 will be long remembered as a very dark Thursday for white people in the United States. Fred Hampton, the leader of the Black Panther party in Illinois was slain in an apartment on Chicago's west side by members of the Illinois "peace keeping force."

Black men like Hampton, Bobby Seale and Huey P. Newton contain the whites' last chance for a reasonable solution to the race problem in American society. But it seems that the white power leaders are going to strangle white middle-class America's only hope for a peaceful solution.

They are killing, running off or imprisoning members of the Panther party to eliminate any threat to white supremacy.

Adverse propaganda has been disseminated about the Black Panther party poisoning the minds of a large proportion of SIU students and faculty. I fervently urge these people to find out the other side, the black side, by buying a Panther paper or talking to a party member before creating an attitude critical to the future of peace in the United States.

A plea for "insanity" in this "sane" society is nothing unusual. Many "deviant" people have done the same in times past.

Let me quote from the tenth point of the Black Panther party's ten point platform and program: "...whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends (life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness), it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government..." Sound familiar?

Charles Silverstein
Sophomore
Better Living



'After hearing 'oink, oink' for so long, 'Paleface speaks with forked tongue' sounds kind of nice.'

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current news 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, classification and major or faculty rank, 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.

Letter

Noisy minority

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Nov. 13 there appeared in the Daily Egyptian an article by one Paul D. Povse concerning the silent majority of Americans who favor Nixon's Vietnam policy. Since he has so aptly described the silent majority, I think it is in order that someone else describe the "noisy minority."

Not everyone can become a member of the noisy minority. This realization has no doubt thrilled millions of carpenters, electricians, farmers, bankers, engineers and other people who work for a living. There are several qualifications necessary to be with this "in" group.

The primary ones are to accept without question that the establishment is out to get you and that Uncle Ho is the greatest guy who ever lived. There are of course rational reasons for believing this: One—cops beat demonstrators when they get too vociferous, and two—Uncle Ho grows a beard like everyone else in the noisy minority does.

To be in the noisy minority one must never be silent about anything especially Vietnam because everyone knows that dissent makes the Paris peace talks move forward. Maybe the communists will even agree on what color the ashtrays should be if we protest loud enough.

The noisy minority member believes that Nixon's "infallible" plan for peace is wrong because Senator McCarthy in his infallible knowledge has said it is not right.

The noisy American believes that Vietnamization of the war is not a good idea. He is in favor of dumping the South Vietnamese on Hanof's doorstep because after all our policy of self-determination is only good for those people back here at home who wish to "do their own thing." He looks at the astronomical South Vietnamese desertion figures for 1965, applies them to the present and completely ignores the desertion rate of "drafted" Vietcong as an indication of that group's willingness to "liberate" Vietnam. He also ignores the rocket and mortar attacks on cities and their terrorist raids and has even been known to say that the South Vietnamese populace trusts the Vietcong more than Saigon.

The noisy minority member favors a coalition government for South Vietnam but is

not familiar with the communist definition of the word "coalition" as described in "Quotations from Mao." He believes that Ho Chi Minh's true desire for peace was shown by his "soft words" in the letter to Nixon but ignores renewed communist offensives completely.

The noisy American, while denouncing Nixon's place in history and America's reputation abroad as reasons for not pulling out, thinks that the lives of American fighting men are not worth the freedom of South Vietnam. But he forgets that their lives were also given for the freedom of many Europeans and South Koreans, as well as for his own. For years Americans have fought and died for the cause of world freedom.

But the noisy American evidently feels that these other people were better than the South Vietnamese. He also forgets that a great many servicemen support the Vietnam war and that a great many of them would like to scalp the dissenters back home. Ask the marines if you don't believe it.

The noisy American doesn't believe Nixon is talking to him because the latter does not prance around in street rallies, wear bell bottom pants or speak the hip language. He does many things that no self-respecting noisy demonstrator would do.

Things like getting a haircut, respecting the flag and changing socks daily.

The noisy American who was expecting Nixon to announce the total withdrawal of troops must not realize the consequences of such a move. He never comes right out and says "Let the South Vietnamese get slaughtered by the communist invaders." He does not believe this will happen in South Vietnam even though it did in North Vietnam when the communists took over. But he does not say who will be there to stop it.

So you can see that it is indeed easy to be a noisy American. All that is necessary is to lack common sense. Fortunately 80 per cent of the people don't fit this category.

There is however one justified noisy American. He is the one who loudly moans his son's loss of a leg—victim of a mortar shell fired into Saigon by members of the "People's Liberation Army."

David H. Pais
Junior
Forestry

Serious need to study objectives, practices in special education

By Lisa Lanfant
Student Writer

"What I am afraid I may be doing, is educating at a fairly superficial level."

Wyatt E. Stephens, SIU associate professor in special education, who recently served in an administrative capacity at the Child Study Center in Ft. Worth, Tex., is not speaking about general education. He is speaking instead of the education of at least six million persons in the United States—persons who are mentally retarded.

Stephens believes there is a serious need for questioning objectives and for re-evaluating practices of special education programs.

At one time, education of the mentally retarded was virtually ignored. Most provisions for mentally retarded did not come until the turn of the century. These provisions came in the form of large institutions whose importance has been declining in the last 15-20 years, because of emphasis on helping rather than institutionalizing the retarded.

Mental retardation programs gained wide recognition when the late President Kennedy focused attention on them. Recognition still occurs. Witness Illinois House Bill #1407, formulated in 1962 (and passed in 1965) required all children of exceptional nature be given a good, common education in public schools.

Stephens agrees with a large number of special educators who believe that a re-awakening on the part of special educators—an education revolution—has seemed to take hold. This is not to imply research and re-evaluation have never occurred. It means there seems to be a greater need for studying present objectives of special education programs for the retarded.

Among areas of concern are causes of and classifications of retardation.

Causes of retardation have been grouped into five categories by the National Association for Retarded Children. According to the Association, most people believe genetic irregularities are the basic causes of mental retardation.

Retardation may also occur during pregnancy, at birth when any circumstances reduce the supply of oxygen to the brain, and from childhood diseases after birth.

According to the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, environmental factors stemming from education, socialization and economics is the category to which most mental retardates belong.

The National Association for Retarded Children has grouped measurements or classifications of the retarded into four levels. Most retardates are generally classified on the basis of IQ measurements. Profoundly retarded, with IQ's of less than 20, need constant care and supervision and often are institutionalized.

Severely retarded persons, with IQ's ranging from 20-35, are handicapped with impairment to motor development, speech and language.

Moderately retarded, are persons having IQ's ranging from 36-51 and are trainable persons who can work in sheltered, supervised environments.

The mildly retarded person, with an IQ range from 52-67 but sometimes as high as 80 or 85, is generally termed "slow learner" but is capable of being educated and living in competitive situations. Many mildly retarded come from environmental retardation causes.

Some special educators are placing heavy emphasis on the education of the mildly and moderately retarded, more than on those retarded from genetic irregularities. They reason that the severely and profoundly retarded cannot be helped as much.

Lloyd M. Dunn, one-time director of the Institute on Mental Retardation and Intellectual Development at George Peabody College in Nashville, and past president of the Council for Exceptional Children, has been active in examining old concepts and proposing new ideas.

In an article titled, "Special Education for the Mildly Retarded—Is Much of It Justifiable?" he writes, "We are not arguing that we do away with our special education programs for moderately and severely retarded. . . . The emphasis is on doing something better for slow learning children. . . ."

Said Stephens of the questions he himself poses: "I am simply asking these things to see if they need to be assessed in some way." Stephens maintains it certainly doesn't hurt to investigate and find out.

"The real fact of the matter," according to Stephens, "is that the kinds of things we are doing, in some part, are based on inadequate assumptions."

The very system of classification and placement may be based on thoughts and traditions of years ago. To illustrate further, the use of IQ's has been severely criticized. Could there be better groupings to improve a child's educational chances?

Stephens wonders about the objectives of early childhood education. Most special education programs grew as a result of parental pressure, he said, but some basic ideas of objectivity in the professional sense have been at low operational levels.

He questioned whether programs should stimulate curiosity rather than focus upon socialization as past programs have tended to do.

"Are we really getting down to the nitty-gritty in terms of doing things?"

Another question Stephens sees as important to be investigated, is finding out if there are education programs which cause the retarded to develop at a slower rate merely because of the procedure the program follows. In other words, does the program stifle rather than arouse?

Along these lines, are programs designed to have persons behave according to expectations, rather than allowing for chances for higher or better learning?

"This really remains to be demonstrated, I think," Stephens said.

What about the notion of the unchangeable IQ? he wonders. Is it possible that once a predicted mentality is reached that it can go higher?

Still another question to be investigated is the consideration of how well learned things can be tied to practical use.

"There should be some thread running through from the lowest level to the highest," Stephens said.

In short, "Do we know what we're doing, and if we do, are we doing it well?"

Stephens does not say there are no answers. He personally believes there should be a wider knowledge of what is happening at all age levels. There is a need for a program which includes such things as physical facilities and changes in attitude for the retarded.

He believes an expanded base of knowledge for the teacher in all areas of study about the education of retardates, such as normal and deviant child behavior, for example, is necessary.

"One flaw in many teacher-education programs, is that of dealing with the mythical blue-eyed, blond-head, average child who is good at all times."

In all practicality, a teacher must be equipped to deal with variable situations, Stephens said.

Just what has caused this "education revolution," as the National Association for Retarded Children calls it? Most questions that have been posed are based on the findings of studies.

Some studies have shown that mentally retarded placed in special classes perform more poorly academically than those in regular classes. The same study indicated that socially, children in special classes are better off—that they relate to each other more favorably.

The validity of keeping retarded children in self-contained special schools, rather than integrating them into regular schools and on what basis is challenged by such findings.

Discoveries that a child's development of intelligence occurs when there is no formal education are noteworthy. It tends to coincide with the fact that intelligence can be greatly affected by childhood experiences, and that early education and surroundings—or lack of them—can make a difference between normal and subnormal intelligence.

Other findings that intelligence can be stretched and strengthened by stimulating contacts, contributes to the education revolution.

Lloyd Dunn, in his studies, has found three significant factors that necessitate change.

First, homogeneous groupings tend to hamper slow learners. Findings show slow pupils tend to learn much faster when placed in regular classes.

Further, studies on efficacy of special education classes show retarded pupils making as much or better progress in the regular grades.

Labeling is a disadvantage too. It results in disability levels and places children in homogeneous groupings. Further, it has been shown that teacher expectations of children labeled "handicapped" are reduced.

Finally, Dunn says regular school programs are better able to deal with individual differences in pupils today than yesterday.

Perhaps the most important underlying concept prompting a new look at the educational process, is that retarded persons, like everyone else, have the same needs for love, understanding, acceptance, growth and development to capacity.

The mentally retarded can be helped with proper and adequate training. In receiving this help, they learn to help themselves.

What Kind of World?

Prefers agency over Agnew

By Robert M. Hutchins

If Spiro T. Agnew were anything more than a paranoid propagandist, what would he propose to do about the media of mass communication?

Certainly he would not suggest that his side, and only his side, could be presented on television. He would not question the patriotism or integrity of those who have conscientiously challenged the administration's policy in Vietnam.

He would not have the effrontery to demand that the President and his bullheaded cohorts be permitted to monopolize television in an effort, which would in any event be vain, to sell the official story on Vietnam to the American people.

He would not be a party to allowing the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, which licenses the broadcasters to terrify them by intimating that they had better stay in line—or else.

A responsible statesman would start with the proposition that our form of government assumes and requires full and frank debate. The First Amendment, which forbids governmental interference with freedom of speech, is not merely the cornerstone of our liberties. It is indispensable to democracy.

The first question a responsible statesman would ask would be, how can government encourage, rather than prevent, the kind of debate that a life-and-death issue like Vietnam demands?

Agnew cannot expect to be taken seriously when he suggests that the administration's position is not receiving adequate attention. Any day the President can and does pre-empt prime time on

all networks and the front pages of all newspapers. Agnew is not asking that the administration be heard. He is asking that the other side be silenced.

A responsible statesman would not be blind to the problems of communication in a society in which one-newspaper towns are becoming the rule and in which oligopolistic television networks operated to sell goods limit their public service to the minimum the law requires.

The failure of the print media and the electronic media to provide the American people with a forum for discussion of their public affairs was so clear even 25 years ago that two publishing tycoons, Henry Luce of Time, Inc., and William Benton of Encyclopaedia Britannica, financed a Commission on the Freedom of the Press to find out what could be done about it.

One recommendation the commission made was that a continuing agency be created, privately financed, to review the performance of the media and report on it periodically to the people.

The proposed agency would have no power. Its influence would depend entirely on the standing of its members and their performance as a group.

The press was almost unanimously hostile to the proposal. The press did not want criticism. In the face of the opposition of the media the proposal died.

The media might feel differently today. If I were running a newspaper or television station I would rather have my work assessed by a thoughtful group of distinguished citizens without political power than by Spiro T. Agnew.

St. Louis club invites SIU students to job opportunities discussion

SIU juniors, seniors and graduate students have been invited to discuss career opportunities in St. Louis on Dec. 30 at the fifth annual "Gateway to Careers" program.

The program is sponsored by the Industrial Relations Club of Greater St. Louis (IRC) and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch newspaper and will be held at the St. Louis Arena, 5700 Oakland Avenue.

"About 70 St. Louis-based companies will be represented at this year's event to discuss employment prospects with students interested

in careers in the St. Louis area," an IRC spokesman said.

Last year nearly 2,000 students attended the program and a greater number is expected this year, the spokesman said. The program is

geared to give students and companies an opportunity to make contacts in one place at one time.

There is no cost to students attending the event. Registration forms are available at the SIU Placement Office.

Saddlers seek

Senate consent

Plans for establishing the Salski Saddle Club as a permanent club on campus are in full swing, said Jack Price, graduate advisor for the club.

Price said a constitution was drawn up Dec. 1 and will be submitted to the Student Senate for its approval sometime in January. Officers were elected Dec. 2. They are Beth Ford, president; Tom Cave, vice president; Dave Spencer, secretary-treasurer; and Julie Labus, public information officer.

"The purpose of the club will be to promote an interest in horsemanship and to expand the knowledge of those individuals interested in horses. Right now we have approximately 35 individuals who definitely want to join the club and several others have expressed their interest in joining," Price said.

Anyone will be able to join. Dues will be \$2 a quarter or \$6 a year. This money will be used to finance horse shows, hay rides, trail rides and parties, Price said.

The next Saddle Club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 7. The place where the meeting will be held is not known as yet. However, Price said posters will be placed around campus as soon as the place is known.

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'Serve the People' gets Toys for Tots

By Marty Francis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Toys for Tots program, sponsored by the SIU Student Government, is being initiated as part of the "Serve the People" campaign.

According to Tom Bevitt, campaign coordinator, the idea for the program came from an interested individual in the community who wishes to remain anonymous.

The Toys for Tots program involves making simple toys for children to be distributed at various times. Bevitt said it was hoped that some could be made by Christmas, but time was running out.

The toys will be made from patterns that were given by the person in the Carbondale community and are simple to make, such as animal pull toys and wheel barrows.

According to Bevitt, the project will involve many people. First, 50 sheets of clear pine are needed, Bevitt said

the cost would be about \$110-\$120 but he hoped that there would be some donations.

Individuals at VTI will cut out the patterns and several persons have volunteered to put the toys together. Persons from a senior citizens home in Carbondale have promised to paint the toys, Bevitt said.

"The toys will be distributed to needy children in Carbondale, but later we hope to expand the program to other areas," he explained.

Individuals interested in helping with the project or wishing to donate, should contact Tom Bevitt at the Student Government Office, Room C of the University Center, 453-2002.

Unity spokesman revises fund sum

Money collected for the Fred Hampton fund on the SIU campus Friday was approximately \$200 and not \$2,000 as reported.

"Due to misinformation, the funds raised was not \$2,000 but \$200," said Jon Taylor, chairman of the Unity Party. Hampton, Illinois Black Panther chairman was killed in a pre-dawn gunbattle with police in Chicago Thursday. Also killed was Mark Clark, 22, downstate leader at the Panther party.

Taylor also said statements attributed to him were "out of context."

"I'm not trying to incite any type of activity," Taylor said. Anything we (the Unity Party) do is to help all groups move

Applications will be available now

Applications for the Spring Festival Steering Committee are available at the Student Activities Office or the information box outside.

Deadline for filing them is Dec. 19.



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**Broadway hit
coming to SIU
winter quarter**

Mail orders are now being filled at Central Ticket Office for the prize-winning Broadway musical "Cabaret," coming to SIU Jan. 8. As part of SIU's Celebrity Series, "Cabaret" will present two performances, at 4:30 and 8:45 p.m., in University Theater of the Communications Building.

"Cabaret" is directed and produced by Harold Prince, whose other hits include "Fiddler on the Roof," "Zorba," "West Side Story," "Damn Yankees" and "The Pajama Game." Tandy Cronyn, daughter of Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, will star as Sally Bowles, also her role in the Broadway company. She plays a fancy-free night club singer lost in the night world of 1930 Berlin, when "life was a cabaret."

On Broadway "Cabaret" has won eight Tony Awards, the New York Drama Critics' Award and Outer Circle Award, passing its 1100th performance mark.

Jay Fox, Woody Romoff, Franklin Kiser and Alexandra Damien join Miss Cronyn in a cast including an all-girl orchestra and a cabaret chorus line. Fifteen musical numbers and six prize-winning settings grace the full-scale national production coming to SIU.

Ticket prices are: SIU students \$4 and others \$5 for the matinee, and students \$5 and others \$6 for the evening show. The Central Ticket Office is in University Center.

**New Student Week
leaders must meet**

A meeting will be held tonight for all students interested in being New Student Week leaders, Jan Deswik of the student activities reported.

The meeting will be held at 9 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

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Applications will be available

R.F. applicants meet tonight

By Norris Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students eyeing resident fellow jobs next year are invited to an information meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in

Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

The meeting is scheduled for those not able to attend the area meeting Monday night. Resident Fellow applications and job descriptions will be available.

Resident Fellows are expected to have 90 quarter hours and junior status by date of appointment except those living at Southern Acres Residence Halls where 42 quarter hours are required.

Applicants must have a 3.5 overall average for the initial appointment and carry a 3.3 quarterly average. They are not allowed to hold other remunerative positions or hold a student elected post. For the job, students receive tuition plus room and board.

Instead of the interview method, perspective R.F.'s will be screened via small group discussions with a staff member observing the dialogue, Emil R. Spees, assistant dean of students, said. "Through this selection process, we hopefully can find how they relate to their peers," he said.

Spees set March 6 as the deadline when resident fellows would be picked. Through an earlier selection schedule, the students can take Higher Education 402 during spring quarter.

Spees said individual exceptions can be made for students not complying with R.F. qualifications. By petitioning our office, these exceptions will be considered, he added.

Trustees to discuss festival

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Ballroom C of the University Center.

The agenda includes revision of plans for a recreational facilities building group on the Carbondale campus and plans for location of a physical education building and temporary athletic facilities at the Edwardsville Campus.

Discussion of a proposed 1970 Mississippi River Festival Program, bringing the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and other musical events to the Edwardsville Campus, is also scheduled.

Originally being scheduled in the President's Office, the meeting was changed when it was learned that a delegation of Carbondale residents plan-

ned to attend. Mayor David Keene and City Manager William Norman will present a request for additional annexation of University land to Carbondale.

Adams fined \$200

QUINCY, Ill. (AP)—Don G. Adams, chairman of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission who had been charged with drunken driving, pleaded guilty Monday to reckless driving and was fined \$200 and costs.

The penalty was assessed by Circuit Judge A.G. Webber III of Decatur who presided. A judge and prosecutor from other judicial circuits were designated.

Dames Club Christmas party features Santa Claus, chorus

The SIU Dames Club will sponsor a Christmas party for all members at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics lounge. Members' families, guests and visitors are welcome.

Santa Claus will arrive and bring gifts and surprises for children attending. Also included in the program will be a choral presentation by Mrs. Nabers' Girls Ensemble from Lincoln Jr. High School, holiday refreshments and door prize drawings.

Admission is 50 cents for husbands, guests, and non-members. All children and paid members will be admitted free.

The club asks those parents who wish to participate in the Santa gift distribution to bring a dollar wrapped gift for their child with his name on it. Santa will distribute these to the children.

For information phone Tammy Storm, 549-4802, or Marsha Gustafson, 549-2049.

Con-Con chooses president

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Constitutional Convention began Monday its attempt to replace its 99-year-old charter by electing a president, and sidestepping controversies over geography and politics.

The 116 delegates, acting under their own power for the first time after being convened by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and taking the oath administered by Justice Robert Underwood of the Illinois Supreme Court, elected Samuel W. Witwer of Kenilworth as permanent president.

Witwer was no sooner chosen than a downstate delegate expressed alarm about possible domination of the convention by Cook County delegates.

Delegate Dwight Freidrich of Centralia, a former state senator, said, "we have 60 votes from Cook County. I bet you not to abuse that power."

The first formally written resolution to come before the convention — offered by

Richard M. Daley — criticized Ogilvie for an alleged attempt "to pre-judge such critical constitutional issues as revenue and home rule."

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WHAT IS BONAPARTES RETREAT QUARTERBACK CLUB?

At the beginning of this quarter, a new organization was founded at SIU called Bonaparte's Retreat Quarterback Club. The organization was founded because of the need for the creation of school spirit in all sports, now lacking to a degree at SIU.

School spirit is the type of thing that unites a student body through the interaction and expression of feelings and attitudes among themselves. Through school spirit, the Quarterback Club can unite a good portion of the student body into one strong unit.

Membership is open to anyone who is truly dedicated to the projection of school spirit. Members are issued a card entitling them to the following benefits:

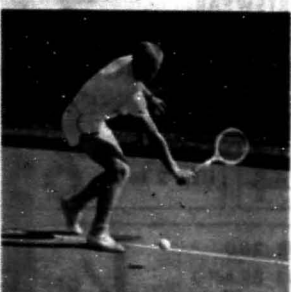
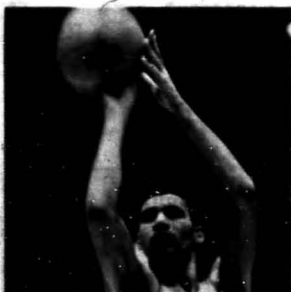
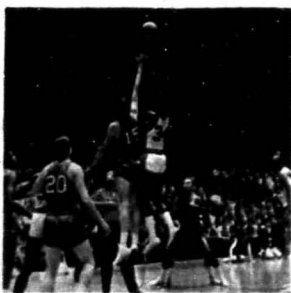
(following are effective for entire school year)

1. Special prices for cover charge on selected nights.
2. Beer for 25¢ every afternoon except Friday. (if you are 21)
3. Mixed drinks for 50¢ every afternoon except Friday. (if you are 21)
4. A sweatshirt with Bonaparte's Retreat Quarterback Club insignia.
5. 50¢ mixed drinks and 25¢ beers up until game time on nights of home basketball games.

The Quarterback Club, which supports all sports, will hold its first annual Christmas party, December 13 from 2-6 p.m. at Bonaparte's. The party will feature a FREE BAND and FREE BEER for Quarterback Club members only (and dates) - so join now.

Anyone interested in becoming a member may come to Bonaparte's Monday thru Thursday night to sign up and will be admitted free of cover charge and given a free beer. Cost of membership is \$5 for males and \$3 for females.

Don't forget our December 13 Christmas party to be held on a Saturday afternoon before the SIU - Wisconsin basketball game. Join now and become involved with YOUR school thru the Quarterback Club.



Student dumps trucking to pick up VTI degree

By University News Service

The chance reading of a trade magazine has carried 26-year-old David Buatte of Chester from the cab of a dump truck to the June, 1970 commencement at SIU.

That's when he will receive the associate in technology degree as the first man to be graduated from the highway and civil technology program at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

Buatte was the first student registered in the two-year program when it officially opened in 1968. He was working in St. Louis for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the summer of 1967 when he picked up a copy of Construction Digest that someone had left in a truck.

"There was a story about the new course that was going to start at VTI, and it seemed to be just what I needed," he recalls. Buatte registered even before the program opened.

Since then he has continued to work part time while attending classes and has served a four-month stint on cooperative work experience as an inspector at the Shelbyville dam and reservoir project under construction on the Kankakee River by the Corps of Engineers. Currently in his fourth term of classroom study, he will complete the program next spring quarter.

Buatte and the 16 other men who have joined him in highway and civil technology studies at VTI are pioneers of a sort, says Franklin A.

Bassett, faculty chairman of the program.

The construction technician with the associate degree and working with engineers is a relative newcomer, Bassett says, but within ten years, two-thirds of the people in supervisory and technical positions in heavy construction will be two-year college men.

Only two other schools in Illinois offer such courses and both were started at about the same time as the VTI

program. Most of the 50 similar schools are located on the East and West coasts where the concept of the civil technician was developed, Bassett said.

Buatte enrolled in the course because it provides concentrated instruction in a broad area of heavy construction and engineering. "I am better equipped for a variety of duties, because the course has made me familiar with things you wouldn't ordinarily get on the

job," he said.

Classroom and field instruction in the VTI course includes drafting, surveying, hydrology, estimating, construction methods and equipment, planning and scheduling, properties of the basic materials of heavy construction such as concrete and steel, and mathematics and science. Students also take courses in the humanities and social sciences in the University's General Studies program.

Japanese politics to be discussed

C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history at SIU, will give the last of a three-part series of lectures on "Contemporary Japan" at 8 p.m. today in Room 221, Lawson Hall.

Gardiner will discuss politics and policies of contemporary Japan.

Gardiner said heavy emphasis will be placed on relationships between Japan and the United States under the security pact. He also will discuss Japan's relations with Korea, the Philippines, Taiwan, Communist China, Australia, Latin American countries and European countries.

Gardiner was a Fulbright

lecturer in Japan last academic year. His new book on "Hickling Precott, His Life and His Writings" will be published by the University of Texas Press by the end of the year.

His public lecture will be sponsored by the Department of History, The Department of Government, and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The Egyptian has what you want!

Stutterers needed to help in diagnosis and treatment

Wanted: people who stutter! A call has gone out from a team of Southern Illinois University scientists for volunteers to aid them in a research project on stuttering which is expected to take three years.

Only about one hour of each volunteer's time will be required, however, explained Gene J. Bruten, speech pathologist, and his research partner, Donald J. Shoemaker, psychologist.

Bruten said that as many stutterers as possible are needed and they may be of any age, from tots to the elderly. They may live anywhere in Southern Illinois. For those within about 50 miles of Carbondale who do not have transportation, a car will be sent to pick them up and return them home again.

The session with each volunteer will involve photographing him by means of a videotape camera as he speaks or

reads. The tapes then may be studied repeatedly, either at the regular rate of speed or in slow motion, for clues which could lead to more effective diagnosis and treatment of stuttering.

Bruten explained that many factors are involved in stuttering which have meaning only to the expert. Some of these may be eye blinks, slight arm and head movements, the prolongation of certain syllables, and brief, apparently unimportant pauses. Even complete silent sometimes can provide a valuable clue, Bruten said.

Contrary to the average person's ideas on the subject, Bruten declared, "A definition of stuttering has never been made. We are trying to analyze the things which people call stuttering."

Volunteers are urged to write the SIU Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

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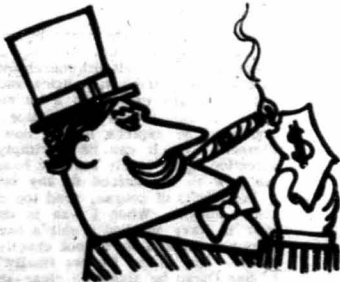
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Photos by
Ralph Kylloe, Jr.



Man portrays personality by fuzz on chin

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times Syndicate
LOS ANGELES—A beard tries to tell you something. And I am wondering if, in this computer age, we couldn't come up with at least a semiscience that would help us understand what it is saying.

I have been out to the 20th Century-Fox lot observing Raquel Welch do a scene for "Myra Breckinridge," and I got this far—only thought sitting in the commissary, watching the beards go by.

I don't mean actors' beards because even where they are genuine they are phoney. That is, an actor making a picture doesn't control his beard. It is the product of his role or at least the director's conception of it. It tells nothing about the man.

But what struck me, as I looked at all these characters who are in the movie business but not on camera, was the high incidence of facial foliage. It was running at about seven-to-one over what you would find at the Rotary Club in Cedar Rapids. And this is significant.

Because most people in show business are egocentric. And the egocentric man is inward-looking and concerned about his image. So when he grows a beard he generally does so for one of two reasons—to portray himself to the world as he sees himself or to make the world see him as he would like to be seen.

The big thing about a beard is that it is manageable. It is the most manageable thing about a man except his clothes. He can tinker with his nose or his ears only by expensive plastic surgery, and there is absolutely nothing he can do about the height of his forehead or the distance between his

eyes. A beard is to a man what a hair-do and a wig are to a woman—an easy way to infinite variety.

That's why, as beards gradually struggle back into a degree of acceptability, we should learn to read them.

My idea is to get a group of graduate students in psychology at some big university launched on a beard-reading project. First, they should break beards and sideburns down into—let's say—25 classifications: full, spade, Van Dyke, square, Franz Josef, Fu Manchu, Mephistopheles, Col. Sanders, Dunderbary, mutton chop, and so on.

Then they should go forth and interview in depth about 5,000 beard-wearers. Not only would it be important to learn their politics, philosophical bent, economic status and ambition, but also their self-image. Then the character profile together with the appropriate beard classification could be fed into the computer and a sort of this-beard-equals-this-kind-of-man pattern ought to take shape.

I favor this, not because I think that analyzing graybeards or even mature beards is necessary of itself. After all, these characters are well-known to their acquaintances. But they might give a clue to the young beards that crowd the campuses and hang around the psychedelic discotheques.

When Junior shows up at Christmas vacation with a beard, the family consternation is usually excruciating, and the question is not merely whether they dare take him to church, but whether they shouldn't hide him altogether.

But Junior has the beard because he is trying to communicate. He may be saying fundamentally, to hell with church and country club and your friends, politics and values. But the beard can mean a lot more than that. It can reveal who Junior admires and what he aspires to and how he sees himself. Or it can be a simply cry for attention by a lonely kid who hasn't found out how to be noticed in any other way.

You can't, of course, read too much into these things. When I was in the World War II Navy we had a ship's barber who trimmed himself up to look exactly like the devil. But on the day we finally got back to San Diego he appeared clean-shaven, in sparkling whites and rushed down the gangway into the arms of a dumpy little wife who, I learned later, had been supporting herself as an evangelist.

Nevertheless, you can make a shrewd guess at the politics of the kid who tries to look like Ho Chi Minh or Che Guevara. The sloppy, uncombed and unwashed beards in the student union basement tell as much as the dirty clothes about the search for primitive values.

A youthful counterfeiter of Michelangelo's Moses or Brigham Young could indicate a yen to be a patriarch and law-giver. And the dashing goatee and mustache may point to the self-image of the predatory and irresistible rooster.

In this day of deadly standardization beards may be no bad thing. After all, a man has a right to put a face of his choice toward the world. But we who still love our razors ought to be able to read the fuzz. Think what it would mean to frantic parents?

Birthday festivities for noted educator

Everybody's invited to the birthday party for George S. Counts, SIU's distinguished educator described as possibly the country's greatest living professor of education.

The party will be a reception, sponsored by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, in honor of Count's 80th birthday anniversary **Tuesday**. The reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m. that day in Ballroom C of SIU's University Center.



George S. Counts

"He's a professor's professor."

Counts, friend of the late noted educator, John Dewey, faculty colleague at Columbia University's Teachers College, still teaches in the department of educational administration and foundations. It was his department chairman at SIU, John E. King, who said the author of 29 books and recipient of numerous honors might be considered the country's greatest living professor.

"There is no living professor in any institution of higher education in the country who is better known, quoted more often, or whose lectures provide more relevancy to students in the 20th century than George Counts," said King, a former college president and former president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Counts, this month featured on the front cover of the prestigious education periodical, Kappan, came to SIU in 1962 as a distinguished professor. His 29 books on education and social affairs include "The Challenge of Soviet Education," which won the American Library Association's Liberty and Justice Award as "the most distinguished book of 1957 in contemporary problems and affairs." He won Columbia University's Distinguished Service Medal in 1954, and the 1967 Award for Distinguished Lifetime Service in Education in the Spirit of John Dewey.

New sites of Indian villages found

ELDRED, ILL. (AP)—Archaeological diggings along the Illinois River near the confluence of the Mississippi River has revealed three ancient Indian villages.

Stuart Struever, a Northwestern University anthropologist, said the well-preserved villages date to 3,000 B.C. He said they were occupied by various archaic peoples as late as 1,200 A.D.

The primary source of food for the villagers was animal wildlife, as evidenced by an abundance of spearheads and utensils fashioned from animal bones. Fragments of iron ore also were found, from which the red hematite had been scraped away.

"The hematite was the source for red pigment and generally was used to decorate the bodies of the dead," Struever said.

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Frosh cagers win 90-77

By Roy Pearson
Student Writer

SIU's freshman basketball team romped to a season-opening 90-77 victory over Belleville Junior College Saturday.

The Salukis dominated the backboards 52-32 and shot at a .527 clip, compared with .408 for the opposition, and led 42-27 at the half.

The prevarity contest was earmarked by great individual efforts. Don Portugal's 24 points, along with seven assists and nineteen markers by Nate Hawthorne and a 12 rebound performance by 6'3" Larry Lingle kept the frosh in front the entire game.

The freshman starting five Hawthorne, Portugal, Lingle, Mark Seip and John Marker,

made it a cakewalk with first half leads of 11-3, 21-7 and 29-16. Hawthorne's early marksmanship and Lingle's board work kept Belleville from getting within overhauling distance.

Three first half assists by substitute guard Armando DeGuzman, a newcomer who didn't play varsity ball in high school, and four rebounds by the 6'1" playmaker, shot the frosh to their biggest lead of the game 35-16 before taking a 42-27 advantage to the dressing room.

Undoubtedly Coach Jim Smelser will have his team working on turnovers this week. The fast improving hoopsters committed 21 in their regular season inauguration.

Smelser, happy with the 90-

77 win, said, "What we're trying to do with our freshmen is instill them with our basketball philosophy at Southern; man-to-man defense and ball control. We're putting our emphasis on how well they play defensively—that's what most of these guys have to work on."

Portugal's team high 24 points didn't escape Smelser who remarked, "He did a fine job. He's making the adjustment from inside-working with his back to the basket—to his new forward position. His outside shooting attests to that."

The next contest on Smelser's roster will be Jan. 3. The young cagers will meet John A. Logan Junior College in a 5:45 preliminary contest in the Arena.

Splashers top weekend foes

Coach Ray Essick has good reason to be pleased with the Saluki swimming team following the team's overwhelming 88-16 dual meet victory over Evansville Friday and SIU's victory over eleven schools at the sixth annual Illinois State Relays, Saturday.

Against Evansville, Essick was most impressed with Rob Dickson's winning 10:30 effort in the 1000 yard free-style which went in the books as a Carson Center Pool record.

Rick Andresan continued to swim well as he won the 50 yard free style in 23.2

Saturday, SIU dominated the field at Normal, winning nine of the eleven relay events, setting eight records in the process. Southern was victorious in the 800 yard freestyle relay but failed to break the record SIU set in the event last year.

SIU's winning point total of

16 games on tap in intramural ball

Sixteen games are on tap tonight in intramural basketball to be played in the SIU Arena and the University School gymnasium.

Games at 8:15 p.m. in the Arena include on Court 1, Freaks; Court 2, Elmahal vs. Wright Wrats; Court 3, Brown vs. Schneider II's and Court 4, Pierce Puds vs. Abbott II.

Contests at 9:15 p.m. in the Arena are on Court 1, Scum of the Earth vs. Hairy Arm-pits; Court 2, Coney's Corkers vs. Blues; Court 3, H.M. Packards vs. Pierce Fubars and on Court 4, Shawnee Hall vs. Juicers.

In action in University School at 6:15 p.m. on Court 1, will be Wilson Hall I vs. Draft Dodgers and on Court 2, U. City Dorchester vs. North Siders.

At 7:15 p.m. on Court 1, God Squad meets the Soul Survivors and on Court 2, the Mob vs. Wilson Hall II.

Games at University School at 8:15 p.m. include on Court 1, University City Cambridge vs. Jax's and on Court 2, Pogo Baskets vs. Saluki Hall Bombers.

Contests at 9:15 p.m. include on Court 1, Stevenson Arms I vs. Russell's Refuge and on Court 2, U. City Brentwood vs. Charlie Company.

150 was enough to beat Indiana State with 127 and The University of Illinois with 111 and other two strong contenders.

Freshman Bill Tingley turned in an excellent 54.7 time on his initial backstroke leg of the 400 yard medley relay good enough to break qualifying standards for the NCAA meet. Tingley smashed the varsity record of 56.2 and broke the Illinois State pool record.

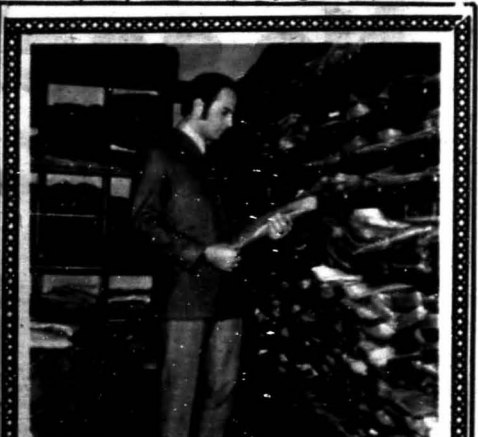
Essick said that Pete Serier's 1:01.7 leg in the 300 yard breast stroke relay would move the Dutch sophomore into the medley relay in the breast

stroke leg, which faces NCAA Carbondale.

Bob Schoos had a productive day Saturday anchoring the 400 yard medley relay and 400 yard freestyle relay to victory, while swimming the second leg of the winning 800 yard freestyle relay.

Little Leaguers go big

Twenty-one players involved in the 1969 World Series started in Little League baseball. Thirteen New York Mets were Little Leaguers while eight members of the Baltimore Orioles took part in the game.



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8x47 trailer, \$1400. After 6, 654 Pleasant Hill Tr. Pl. 9997A

8x48 mobile home, a/c, furn., \$950. 549-7117. 9898A

Inventory close-out on mobile homes. \$100 above invoice, several left. Eden Homes of America, 549-6612. BA3061

8x45 Elcar trailer, air cond, washer, carpeted, good cond. Ph. 549-4802. 9818A

1969 12x52 tr., cond. good. Being drafted. Contact at Rosanan Tr. Ct. #32. 9951A

*01 Nashua, 8x32, economy, air cond. Also U-Haul & beds. Call Al, 549-7526. 9952A

8x34 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, very reasonable. 967-2077, ask for Bob-Bev. 9953A

Private party seeks to take over loan payments or buy out equity. Cash settlements. Box 105, Daily Egyptian, SB, C'dale. 9916A

Automotive

*06 VW, good eng./body, new tires. Must sell - draft. 975. 549-5766. 9814A

1964 Corvette conv., 4 speed, 300 H.P. Excellent cond. Must sell. \$1550. 549-2651. 9815A

1957 MG4 Roadster, good looking car, best offer. After 6:30. 549-4829. 9848A

*18 Packard hearse. Immaculate. See to appreciate, reasonable. 457-8864. 31,000 original miles!! 9849A

289 Ford engine with 4 speed trans. complete. Includes 10 1/2" Cobra clutch & plate. Call 549-7530. 9896A

Chery Impala '68, V8, P.S., in exc. cond. Call 549-4966. 9922A

*08 Tracing TR4A-B5. Excellent cond. Br. racing green, Harold, 538-1633. 9923A

1965 red Carmen Ghia, top condition, low mileage, radio. Call Sally Hamer. 549-9481. 9924A

New Riverside Moped 49cc, perfect condition. \$45. Call 684-6735. 9925A

*06 Superhats, 457-4186, 8-5 for at 68 Willowood Ct. Rebuilt eng. & trans. 9822A

*07 Kawasaki 90, mmo, cond., 9826A. Call 453-3792 between 3-5. 9826A

1968 Ford, Tempair convert. 300 H.P., 51900, 549-9902. 9927A

FOR SALE (Cont.) Automotive

1958 Mustang, beautiful, economical, mmo, reasonable. 549-0217. 9948A

*07 Firebird, big eng., new tires, exc. cond, reasonable. Ph. 549-4906 after 5. 9949A

*09 Yamaha 350 Scrambler, was \$817. want \$625, warranty, 307 W. Elm. 9950A

Honda Superhawk 305cc., 2400 mi. Ex. cond., Scrambler pipes, new tires. \$300, must sell. 403 S. University. 9813A

Miscellaneous

Gold chains. Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4354. BA3039

Car tape, speakers, accessories. 457-2727 between 9:30-9:00 pm. 9854A

General Motors factory, 8 track car-tridge player, 4 way 17" x 31" 2" inch reel & cartridge tape recorder. \$195. 549-2060. 9955A

Console stereo, Philco, AM-FM radio. Best offer. Call 3, 549-5543. 9957A

Make your own 8 track car tape cartridge. Roberts 1725-81. 2" inch reel & cartridge tape recorder. \$195. 549-2060. 9958A

New open. Dave a Speed Shop & Craig Stereo Tape Center. Mon-Fri, 2:30-7:30. Sat. 12-6. Next to Luma, 549-1918. BA3039

Used jumper seat, \$5. Infant seat, \$2. Good shape. Call 457-6132. 9928A

Paps, Shepherd collar, \$5, will keep until Xmas. Ph. 684-3865 aft. 4. 9929A

Xmas trees. Scotch and White Pine. 500 per ft. 2 mi. southwest of 20th St. river bridge on backloop, M'boro, Ill. Beginning Nov. 79. 11 to 5 weekdays 9 to 5 Sat. and Sundays. 9772A

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Unclaimed freight—Four new never used Zig-Zag sewing machines with full factory guarantee. Nationally advertised brand to be sold for freight, total \$35 each. Can be paid for on terms. These machines may be inspected in warehouse at 222 W. Monroe St., Herrin, Monday through Saturday, BA3050

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Stereo console, RSR turntable, AM-FM stereo radio. Must sell, \$350 or best offer. Call Dave, 657-7225, 9857A

32-250 Remington WMR, "Varmint Special" cross grain gis. 549-8128 after 6, BA3050

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

\$60 off 2 U-City con., same rm. Pool bus serv., etc. Al, rm. 305, 549-9633, 9916B

Apartment, 3 rooms, furnished, couple, no pets. Inquire 312 W. Oakwood, 549-6086, 9825A

Appt. available for married & singles located in Carnersville & Crab Orchard Estates. Eden Homes of America, 549-4612, BA3060

Rooms for rent, approved for boys, \$90/qr. Ph. 457-7342, BS3064

Sleeping room for men, sr. or grad. student. Ph. 457-5486, BS3060

New renting trailer, married & undergraduate, for winter quarter. Accepted living centers. Chuck's Rentals, 549-3774, 104 S. Marion, BS3066

Rooms for girls, cooking. Phone 549-9112 before 10 am or after 4 pm, BS3067

Men, contracts, win. & apr. off. Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash, Call 549-1369, BS3068

Quads contract win. & apr. Bonus \$25. Call 437-4323, 9905B

Girls, win/spring contract, Quads. Call Shellie, 549-1582. Must sell, 6548B

On campus contract-girl-Mae Smith. Wtr. & apr qr. Make a deal. 530-1284, 9848B

C'dale loc for mobile homes. Couples, no pets. 457-6055 or 549-3478, 9198B

M'doro room with kitchen privileges, lady, student. Phone 687-1272. BS3044

Appt. & mobile homes for men & women. Call Gail Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, Carbondale, 457-4422, BS3045

Must sell one men's Quad contract. Call after 3:00 pm, 457-2081, 9830B

3 room apt. for 3 girls at \$60 a month. Nelia Apr. Call after 4, 549-7261, 9831B

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1 Univ. approved room for girls, cooking priv. \$130/qr. 410 W.C. Lilly Court. See after 5 pm, 98328B

New 1 1/2 hr trailer. Call 549-9800 or 457-9676. Location—Riverside's Room, 9833B

Girl's Quad contract, 2 men apt, wtr. & apr. Call Bobie, 457-2654, 9834B

Trailer—single—undergrad—male—one. Call 549-5419 after 5 pm, \$60/month, 9835B

Contract, Stevenson Arms, wtr. & apr. Feb-Mar. Close to campus. Call Ed, 457-4817, 9836B

Home lodge, room for 2 or 3 girls. Call 549-3429 afternoon, BS3067

Rooms for girls. Phone 549-9112 before 10 am or after 4 pm, BS3051

Men, room and board for winter, \$200 per quarter, 457-4948, BS3052

RR. apt. for rent for winter & spring of 1970. Puley Towers, 304S. Rawlins, Call Pat at 457-6471, BS3053

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Vacancies for Jr. & Sr. girls for wtr. & apr. qr. \$125/qr. W. Kitchen privileges. Blaine Homes, 300 W. Main, Phone 983-3545, BS3055

2 contracts for men. Kitchen, etc. \$120/qr. See us at 605 W. Freeman after 4:30 pm. Very close to campus, 9872B

Reliable girl for 3 room apartment. Utilities paid, \$115/quarter, near campus. Call 457-7606, 9873B

Pyramis contract, wtr./spr. Deduction. Call Dave, rm. 301B, 549-0409, 9874B

Rooms for male students. Air conditioning, kitchen privileges, close to campus. 504 S. University, 457-7953, 9876B

Contract winter/spring, 600 Freeman. Call 549-4018, 9877B

Tr. 89, Pleasant Val., Hse. 120 E. Park. Sec. B. Kytlor, Daily Egyptian, 9878B

2 contracts, winter, spring, 600 Freeman. 457-4360, Donna, 9879B

3 contracts for men, eff. apt. 510 S. Hayva, education. Call, 549-6884, 9880B

Women's contract, wtr/spr. Sands East. Kathy, Apr. 27, 549-9153, 9881B

Men's contract, Shawnee Hall, wtr. & apr. Mus. sell, price negotiable. Com. John Cuneo, 549-9371, 549-9306, 9882B

Women-3 Lewis Hall contracts, wtr./spr. qtr. Must sell. Call Kris, Diane, or Cheryl at 549-9313. Rm. 511 or 49, 9883B

Imperial West contract for winter & spring. Luxury living for men, reduced rate. 549-4554, John S. C., 9884B

Contract, Wilson Hall, wtr & apr. Call Tim Sartell, 549-3053, 9885B

Men's contract, Wall St. Quads, wtr/spring quarters. Call 549-4769, 9886B

U-City girls contract with or without meal contract, wtr. & spring, \$185/qr. 703 N. C. Garcia, C'dale, 9887B

Univ-City contract—getting married, must sell. Phone Sandberg, 549-9899, 9888B

2 contracts, Logan Hall, wtr & apr. 70 Jr.-sr. women. Phone 549-7563, 9889B

One space in lge. furnished apt. Immed. occupancy, Males-Jr. sr. & grads. Ph. 457-5772 or 549-2775. Thank you, BS3057

Carver-Hill Motel—vacancy winter quarters, rooms, apr. and trailer, appl. Jr., sr., ara., VTI soph. Low rate, on bus stop, BS3058

Wilson Hall, cheap contract for sell. Contact W. Hall Dorm, room C132, 9902B

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2 U-City contracts, winter & spring. Bigger room, reduced prices. Call Mary, 549-4533, 9904B

Winter & spring, clean, modern apartments for couples and grads. Shamrock Apt., 1/2 mile so. of Arena, next to Motel, Phone, 457-7841, 9905B

1 male contract, Baptist Student Center, winter & spring. Ph. Jim, 549-3102, rm. 329, 9906B

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Women, Quads contract for winter & spring. Call Pat at 549-3970, 9908B

Tired of the dorm? Get it on at the Quads. Girl's contract for win. and sprg. Good roommates. Party, 9910B

\$60.50 tr., single male, apr. Ph. 457-4665 after 3, 993 Madison, \$185/qr, 9911B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

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1 contract, Quads, in 6-man room, wtr/spr. Call Bill, Ph. 549-7082, 9921B

Student leaving—contract at 510 S. Beveridge, 2 blocks from campus. \$120 per quarter—cooking priv. Ask for Allan, 457-6075, men only, 9922B

Wtr. and spring con., eff. apt. 1 block from Pyramis, 510 S. Hayva, apt. 10, 457-8545, 9923B

Efficiency apt. contract, winter/spring. 510 Hayva. Can pick own roommates. Call 549-5790 after 5. Reasonable, 9924B

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Tuesday, December 9, 1969

Salukis beat Iowa 73-67; first win against Big Ten

By Jim Sumner
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU has finally avenged its winless record against Big Ten opponents by upsetting the University of Iowa, 73-67, for their first win in nine starts against the traditionally powerful conference. Iowa is rated 17th in the nation.

Living up to SIU Coach Jack Hartman's expectations, after a meager 5 of 21 field goal performance in SIU's opener, Carbondale product L.C. Brasfield demonstrated his outside shooting abilities by connecting on nine of ten shots in the first half followed by a .500 performance in the second half to take individual scoring honors for both teams with 27 points.

After being down 38-37 at the half, SIU reentered the ball game in a zone defense after playing their traditional man-to-man defense the first half. This evidently payed off for the Salukis as they held Iowa to 29 points in the second half.

"Iowa came to Carbondale expecting to see a man-to-man defense, so consequently we switched to a zone," said Hartman. "I thought we played quite a bit better than last week. Our defense was greatly improved and our rebounding was exceptional, which is quite a feat for our kids."

Much to the surprise of Hartman, the Salukis outrebounded the taller Hawkeyes 49 to 38. This is particularly impressive when considering SIU's front line stands 6-5, 6-4 and 6-3 while Iowa's towered at 6-7, 6-7 and 6-5. SIU's lack of height was supposed to be the No. 1 deficit this year. However, they have outrebounded their opposition at an average of 45.5 to 39.3 after the first two contests. Brasfield led in this department with 11 rebounds.

Hawkeye Coach Ralph Miller had nothing but praise for the victorious Salukis. Miller said, "I thought they utilized their talent very well. Their poise was excellent,

and they showed the mark of a well-disciplined ball club. They're going to have a good future."

Miller admitted surprise at the Saluki's defense in the second half. "Everything we had seen of the Salukis had been man-to-man. I must admit that we were stymied when we faced that zone (in the second half)." Instead of trying to combat the zone, we just kind of stood around, awestruck... and that's what killed us.

"I was extremely disappointed in our defense. Jim Hodge saw more action this game than his whole career, with the absence of Fred Brown. I thought he did a fine job in holding Garrett's shooting game, but still Garrett penetrated well and set up some good plays. He's a hard boy to stop."

Garrett was held to four points in the contest. This came surprisingly after his 24 point performance in the last game. Hartman, however, was still extremely pleased with his performance. "He (Garrett) has got a lot of poise for a sophomore," said Hartman. Hartman went on to say that his ball handling and assists more than offset his personal scoring.

Garrett was relieved with ten minutes remaining in the game after falling and bruising his left knee. After the game, Garrett commented that he was sure serious damage was incurred.

Senior letterman Bruce Butchko saw his first action of the season in Saturday's night's game. Hartman said he was especially pleased with Butchko's performance. "He said that he felt good after the game," said Hartman. Butchko sank two important free throws on a bonus situation to put the Salukis ahead by five points with 6:30 remaining in the game.

The other returning letterman, Rex Barker, boosted his field goal percentage by scoring on five of 10 from the field.

Juarez Rosborough continued to show improvement

as a fine shooter by scoring six field goals on eight attempts, and scoring 16 points. Rosborough is currently leading the team with field goal percentage of .769 for both games.

Hartman complemented Rosborough after the game as being "very quick, having good hands under the basket and a senior."

Bob Eldridge, having recovered considerably from his sore throat and fever of last week's game, again showed his shooting ability while making six of 11 attempts from outside.

In the second half, the lead changed five times in the first 10 minutes before Rosborough finally put the Salukis ahead to stay.

Currently, the starting five of the Salukis are all averaging over ten points per game. Individual averages are: Brasfield 19, Eldridge 18, Rosborough 13, Garrett 14 and Barker 11.

In Illinois Invitational

Wrestlers take three firsts

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN— Three championships, one second place, one third place and a consolation championship made it a worthwhile experience for Saluki wrestlers Saturday at the Illinois Invitational in Champaign.

Northwestern topped SIU's effort grabbing five championships.

Winning championships for SIU were Aaron Holloway at 167 lb., Ben Cooper at 177 lb. and Bob Underwood at 190 lb. Holloway and Cooper were both defending titles they had won last year.

Underwood outclassed all opposition moving his record to 4-0 after one day of competition. Underwood began when he pinned Mike Whitchurch of Joliet Junior College 28 seconds into the second period.

In the quarter-finals, he worked quickly to put Dick Biddle of Western Illinois on his back at 1:53 of the first period. Underwood scored his third pin when he recorded a fall over Paul Remick of Triton Junior College.

Building up a 9-0 lead in the first period, Underwood completely dominated Chuck Arnold of Northwestern to win the final 17-3.

Holloway was automatically seeded quarterfinals on a bye and then pinned Rick Sherriff of Danville Junior College at 1:40 of the first period, and whipped Bob Walleck of Western Illinois 10-3 to



Brasfield scores

L. C. Brasfield receives little opposition as he goes up for two more points. Brasfield, a native of Carbondale, has donned a Saluki uniform and is wearing it well as he led all scorers with 27 points against the University of Iowa Saturday. Brasfield also took rebounding honors for the evening with 11. Looking on are 6-foot-5 Glenn Vidnovic and 6-foot-7 John Johnson. Brasfield is 6-foot-4. (Photo by Ralph Kylloe, Jr.)

Illinois State gymnasts bow as Salukis take top honors

The Saluki gymnasts served notice with a 157.60 to 142.75 win over Illinois State Saturday that they are ready to pursue the fourth national championship during Coach Bill Meade's tenure.

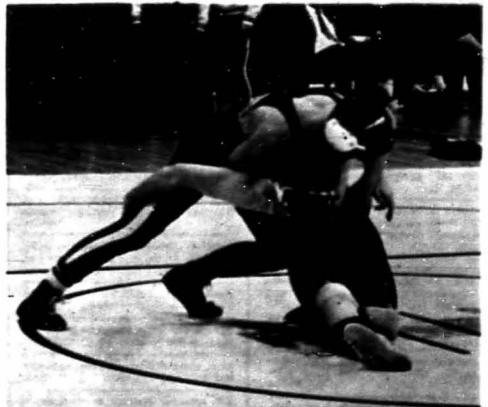
The Salukis won national championships in 1964, '66 and '67 and haven't finished below second in the nation since 1961. Meade has been coaching at SIU for 13 years.

The Salukis won first places in all six events with Frank Honesh leading all perform-

ers on still rings and side horse. Benesh, all-around man with Tom Lindner, scored 8.85 on side horse and 9.15 on rings.

Other first place finishers for SIU were Larry Ciolkosz, 9.0 in vaulting; Don Locke, 9.3 on parallel bars and Mark Davis, 9.2 on horizontal bar.

Lindner, Dave Ohliphant and Jay Kenney took second place honors as only three Illinois State gymnasts placed as high as second.



Riding high

Freshman Steve Jones maneuvers for a takedown during his consolation championship match against Don Burdette of Danville Junior College at the Illinois Invitational in Champaign. Jones won three of his first-four collegiate matches for SIU competing at 142 pounds. (Photo by Bob Richards)