

12-6-1968

The Daily Egyptian, December 06, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 50, Issue 50

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, December 06, 1968." (Dec 1968).

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Friday, December 6, 1968

Number 50

SIU State Grant applications due on December 15

Students wishing to renew Illinois State Grants must submit applications by Dec. 15.

The grant program, administered by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, provides aid on a non-competitive basis. That is, applicants are not required to take tests nor have a minimum class rank.

The grant program gives amounts to students up to \$346.50 annually.

Last year, SIU awarded 1,268 students the grant, an increase of 84 per cent over the 1967-68 year.

According to Charles E. Gray, assistant coordinator of financial assistance, SIU now ranks second among colleges and universities receiving grants in the state.

The key to this increase is two-fold, Gray said. Freshmen are now eligible for the grant and last year was the first time the program was promoted.

"People just fogged in," said Gray, and the majority of those who were eligible received the grant.

The problem with these grants is that not enough people apply for them, he said. When the award was called the Upperclassmen Award, the quota was 2500 students at SIU. Of course this was never filled.

Eligibility requirements for the grant are: U.S. citizen, resident of Illinois, in good standing with the University by fall quarter, 1969, submit the necessary application forms to the Commission by Feb. 1, 1969 (this date is for new applicants), and show financial need as determined by the Commission.

The grants apply to tuition and mandatory fees at SIU and other approved colleges and universities in Illinois. They are given only to full-time undergraduate students and are renewable annually.

Applications may be obtained at the Student Work and Financial Office in Building B at Washington Square.

Northern combat zone new Vietnam hot spot

SAIGON (AP) — The ground war's quickening pace, which last week brought the heaviest U.S. battle deaths in two months, spread in the northern combat zone Thursday. U.S. Marines reported killing 88 enemy in three clashes while losing one dead, three wounded.

And the U.S. Command reported destruction of enemy bunkers and machine-gun nests in the demilitarized zone. It was the 33rd "significant" incident in the zone reported since America stopped bombing North Vietnam on Nov. 1.

Steadily increasing fighting across the South last week resulted in U.S. casualties of 228. The command's report Thursday also listed U.S. combat deaths for November—first month under the bomb halt—as 681. That was 27 per cent higher than the October toll of 536.

Gus Bode

Gus says he wonders if all the bargainers during the Thanksgiving break were the result of a foraging trip by one of Santa's elves.



Marching to and fro in the cold

SIU's Marching Salukis practiced in the cold Thursday for their appearance at the Green Bay Packers vs. Baltimore Colts football game. The salukis will perform during the halftime show which will be televised nationally on CBS (Channel 12) at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Nixon-Harriman conference yields no Paris observer

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Richard M. Nixon conferred with U.S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman Thursday, but said afterward he will not send an interim observer to the Paris peace talks to insure continuity in the quest for a settlement in Vietnam.

Harriman emerged from the meeting to tell newsmen: "I got the impression that he will send an observer, but I don't know who he will be or when he will come."

However, Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's spokesman, said Harriman apparently got the wrong impression. Ziegler issued this statement:

"There will be no observer sent to Paris by President-elect Nixon between now and Jan. 20. Ambassador Robert

D. Murphy is, and will continue to be, Mr. Nixon's foreign policy observer and he will continue to carry out this responsibility in Washington, D.C.

"Following the inauguration, Mr. Nixon will, of course, send a representative to Paris."

Ziegler's statement came aboard a Nixon flight to Los Angeles, after he had talked to the president-elect. The statement was issued from Nixon headquarters in New York.

Harriman said he and his deputy, Cyrus R. Vance, will be replaced by new negotiators in Paris after Nixon takes office Jan. 20.

Harriman, 77, added that he will be leaving the assignment around that date. Vance, he said, may remain a little longer "but not for an extended period of time."

Nixon had disclosed earlier that there had been discussions on assigning Henry Cabot Lodge to serve as Paris negotiator in the new administration. Lodge, Nixon's vice presidential running mate in 1960, now is U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

Harriman said that he saw no evidence that Nixon will alter the emphasis of U.S. policy. He said he did not believe "there will be any noticeable change from Jan. 20 to Jan. 21."

SIU students to pick 'prettiest legs' in campus 'stocking stuffer' vote

Have you ever wondered who has the prettiest legs on campus? For the first time, students at SIU will be able to vote for the nicest looking legs on campus.

As part of the Christmas festivities now under way, SIU coeds will participate in the first "Stocking Stuffer" contest at SIU. Each girl entered will be responsible for knitting a pair of Christmas stockings, and later modeling them for the student body. Students wishing to vote for their favorite legs will be asked to deposit a penny for each vote.

The girl with the most amount of money deposited

Richman to speak at Sunday meeting

Richard E. Richman, Jackson County state's attorney, will discuss organized crime in Southern Illinois at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship Service.

Richman, who will speak in the meeting house at University and Elm, will discuss "Concerned Citizens, Cynics and Syndicates."

Muller appointed editor

Jon D. Muller, assistant professor of anthropology, has been appointed associate editor of the Journal of Iconics, the first issue of which will appear in September, 1969.

The journal will feature new approaches to graphic description and new theories of art. Muller will be associate editor for art and archaeology.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

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for her stocking will be declared the winner. The voting will be today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Area H of the University Center. The winner of the contest will be announced Saturday night at a dance in the University Center Ballrooms.

Another event scheduled this week is the annual Ice Sculpture Contest at 2 p.m. Saturday. The event will take place in the bicycle parking lot north of the University Center.

Concluding the week's festivities will be this year's holiday dance. The dance is informal and will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballrooms. The Ashes of Dawn and the

Ford Gibson Jazz Ensemble will provide the music. A kissing booth and a visit from Sam Claus will be special features.

Student's death to be investigated

An inquest is pending to investigate the recent death of an SIU student.

Frederick J. Jones, 18, who was an SIU freshman, died of undisclosed causes Nov. 28 in Chicago. Funeral services were held for him Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Church in Chicago.

Jones is survived by his father, Vincent, of 3542 S. State St., Chicago.

EGYPTIAN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Gate opens at 7:00
Show starts at 7:30

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Overnight...a star!...Over many nights...a legend!



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'The LEGEND of LYLAH CLARE'

KIM NOVAK-PETER FINCH-ERNEST BORGNINE

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TONITE AND SAT
TONITE SHOW STARTS 7:15
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"STUD" TONITE AT 9:00...SAT AT 2:30, 5:55, 9:30



ALSO: "FEVER" TONITE 7:15...SAT AT 4:10 7:35



SUN., MON., TUES. ... CONTINUOUS SUN. FROM 2:30



MID AMERICA THEATRES

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GATES OPEN AT 6:30
SHOW STARTS AT 7:00
IN CAR SEATERS

FRI-SAT-SUN ADULTS ONLY



Can the NEEDS of a teenage bride from the River Bottom be fulfilled by her 65 year old husband?

DAVEY ALLEN & THE ARROWS

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FRI-SAT ONLY
"GRAND SLAM"

RIVIERA

GATES OPEN AT 6:30
SHOW STARTS AT 7:00

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There Are Only Two Kinds Of FREAKS...



These Created By GOD... And These Made By MAN!!

FILMED ON ACTUAL LOCATIONS WHERE IT COULD HAVE HAPPENED!
DAVID F. FRIEDMAN
BYRON MAE
2ND FEATURE
"THE SKULL"
3RD HIT FRI-SAT
"MAROC 7"

Chapel of Saint Paul The Apostle

9:45 a.m.
COFFEE & THEOLOGY
Subject: War & Peace

10:45 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE

FREE BUS SERVICE

The Lutheran Student Center
700 South University

Weekend broadcast schedules

Radio features

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU (FM) this weekend:

TODAY

- 5 p.m. Serenade in the Afternoon
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 8 p.m. Institute on Man and Science
- 8:35 p.m. Chamber Concert
- 10:30 p.m. News Report
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

SATURDAY

- 4:35 p.m. Spectrum
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 7 p.m. Broadway Beat
- 8 p.m. Saluki Basketball

SUNDAY

- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 7 p.m. From the People
- 7:30 p.m. Assignment: The World

TV highlights

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-TV this weekend:

TODAY

- 4:30 p.m. Film Feature
- 5 p.m. What's New?
- 5:30 p.m. Misterogers
- 6 p.m. The French Chef
- 6:30 p.m. News in Perspective
- 7:30 p.m. What's New?
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: Vagabond, Everglades of the West.
- 9 p.m. The World We Live In



OMEGA
for a lifetime of proud possession

This tiny Ladyship watch itself while she wears it in the finest of technique. 14K gold with topaz-set "fleur-de-lis" crystal, matching tapered mesh bracelet.

DON'S JEWELRY
102 S. Illinois

City post office sets hours for Christmas

The Carbondale Post Office, located at West Main and South University Avenue has announced extended window service for Christmas.

On Saturdays, the service will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily service, from Dec. 9th through 18th, will be available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Shop With
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Advertisers

Take Christmas Home

Shop at Lloyd's

Murdale Shopping Center

HURRY...ENDS SAT. WEEK DAYS 7:00 & 8:44




CLINT EASTWOOD
"COOGAN'S BLUFF"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SAT. AT: 2:00-3:44- 5:28-7:10-8:55

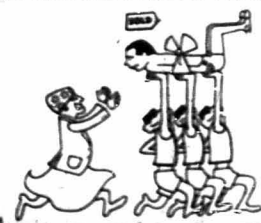
FOX Eastgate
PH. 453-5885

SPECIAL LATE SHOW!
FRI. & SAT. 11:00P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.00

Marcello Mastroianni
Pamela Tiffin



His vice was selling his wife... until the vice went versa!



Kiss The Other Sheik

Produced by Carlo Ponti - Directed by Luciano Salce - **FINANCIAL** METROCOLOR

Idhe to present paper at philosophy meeting

Don Idhe, associate professor of philosophy, will present a paper, "Prelude to the Phenomenology of Language," at a philosophy colloquium today at York University.

LATE SHOW VARSITY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 SHOW STARTS 11:00 PM
ALL SEATS \$7.00

FOUND: AN INTERESTING OLD SUBJECT: SEX.

The camera eye has seen many bedrooms—occupied by an unlimited variety of heterosexuals and homosexuals. Something less common is even more interesting—like impotency. It was a subject to be avoided. It was, until now. Kaneto Shindo's "LOST SEX" drives right to the core of this unusual problem. It demonstrates in highly human terms that sex is the main objective to the man who lost his virility. It carries us with "dignity and understanding" (N.Y. Post) through the torment of a man's incapacity and the poignancy of the woman who nurses him to an exhilarating recovery. The New York Times said "Shindo is a discerning and compassionate artisan in his treatment of the theme." The Daily News said "Shindo tells a story human and realistic." See this mature film today.



Kaneto Shindo

LOST SEX

NOW AT THE VARSITY

Only 6 Days Left.

Now for the first time at popular prices. Direct from its reserved-seat engagement.



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Winner of 3 Academy Awards!

RICHARD HARRIS VANESSA REDGRAVE FRANCO DAVID NERO LONNEL JEFFRIES LAURENCE NAISMITH
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3 SHOWS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
AT 1:00 P.M. - 4:05 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.
ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00

Voters erred

On November 5, Illinois voters unwisely failed to vote in the Natural Resources Development Bond Act. In doing so, they have merely delayed taking action they will be forced by federal edict to take sooner or later.

The federal Water Quality Act of 1965 and the Clean Waters Restoration Act of 1966 were the first major nationwide steps taken toward maintaining the quality of our national environment.

The water quality act gave states the option of setting their own purity standards, or accepting imposed federal standards. Most states set their own.

The restoration act set aside a minimum of \$3.9 billion to begin the great task of constructing more municipal sewage treatment plants. This is needed, because over 600 Illinois communities alone have no treatment plants. Another \$308 million was set aside for research and development. The federal government seems intent on abating pollution within the U.S. Illinois will have to comply eventually.

The bond issue would not only have allowed Illinois to comply with the federal government, it would have provided many other benefits.

Part of the funds would have gone for intercity water supply systems. These would serve cities facing water shortages and provide the water that industry needs to locate in a community.

Part of the funds would have gone toward increasing water recreational areas. Now, Illinois provides the bulk of the tourists for seven neighboring states, with Illinois residents spending an estimated \$160 million in Wisconsin alone. Adequate facilities in this state could help reduce this "balance of payments problem."

To pass the bond issue soon would save money for the state. Land costs go up 12 per cent per year. Construction costs are going up three to five per cent per year. About half of the bond issue was slated for loans to be repaid. Revenue from recreation facilities, the sale of treated water, and sewage treatment was figured to pay off the balance of the bond issue.

If no bond issue is passed, the state could take minimum costs out of the general fund on a piecemeal basis and do a patchwork job of easing some pollution problems. But the overtaxed general fund could only provide for small projects over a long period. Illinois would lose full use of her natural resources.

And the environment of her citizens would continue to become fouled.

Don Johnson

Editorial

Penalty on Heidi!

Heidi, the little Swiss girl of storybook fame, and millions of children across the country were recently assessed a major penalty, apparently for roughing the passer.

When NBC interrupted the New York Jets-Oakland Raiders football game with but one minute left to go, and switched to Johanna Spyri's classic tale, the result was swift and frantic. Thousands of fans, although gorged with up to six straight hours of the sport, left their television sets long enough to telephone irate protests to NBC and other news media.

If the callers were angry before, they were furious when they learned that Oakland defeated New York by scoring two touchdowns in the last nine seconds. This, however, was an after the fact incident which could not have influenced their childish act.

Yet, the fans proved their point. Even NBC President Julian Goodman said he missed not getting to see the end of the game.

The irony of the incident is the way in which the battle was won. For when children threw tantrums, they are spanked; when students protest, they are expelled; and when Negroes or hippies or anti-war sentiments demonstrate, they are thrown in jail.

But the football fathers of America are not to be denied.

Should there be a next time, New York Quarterback Joe Namath definitely will get the nod over Heidi. The children, unfortunately, will just have to wait another minute.

Jim Hatten

The Protestor's Dilemma



Letter

Performers are rude

To the Daily Egyptian:

Sunday, Nov. 24, my wife and I attended a faculty recital featuring the Altgeld Wind Quintet, in order to fulfill a course requirement. We also attended the well-publicized concert last week, during which the director liberated the captive portion of his audience. Our interest in music caused us to stay for the concert which we enjoyed. I felt the noisy students were quite inconsiderate to the orchestra and others who attended the performance. I applauded the director's courage.

However, Sunday I felt the performers were at least as inconsiderate to their audience as the students were last week. The quintet started several minutes late which is excusable. They proceeded, but between each of the three pieces they played, they went off-stage for five to ten minutes leaving the audience to sit and twiddle it's thumbs, so to speak. In addition to this,

one individual member of the quintet, the oboist, insisted on changing reeds during each break between the eight movements of the three pieces and at several points during a movement. I have been involved actively with various musical performances for some seven years and have seen and heard many musicians, but I have never seen such inconsiderate behavior demonstrated by a performer to his audience as well as the fellow members of his ensemble. At one point the oboist dismantled his oboe and changed reeds while the rest of the Quintet was playing the last several bars of a movement.

When a department requires students to attend entertainment in which they have absolutely no interest then treats them with this display of inconsideration, how can it expect any consideration from the captive audience it has assembled?

Richard F. Dusek

Our man Hoppe

Assign cell and 123.7 books

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time in the country called Wonderful and there was turmoil on the college campuses.

White students shouted, "Student freedom!" Black students shouted, "Black freedom!" Professors shouted, "Academic freedom!" And everybody threw rocks, smashed furniture and otherwise established meaningful interpersonal relationships—mostly with cops.

The public grew furious. "Freedom, bah!" said the public. "These smart kids just don't appreciate the value of a good college education."

And the public adamantly refused to build any more colleges.

The impasse was resolved by the noted educators, Dr. F. David Skawrewe. "What is obviously needed," he said, "is a radical revision of our entire system of higher education. Let us begin by asking ourselves what is the purpose of going to college?"

After much study, Dr. Skawrewe issued a report: showing that the purpose of going to college was to read an average of 123.7 books

that no one would ever otherwise read.

"Who," said Dr. Skawrewe triumphantly, "in a lifetime of heavy reading would ever curl up with Beowulf? Or with Introductory Aerodynamics? Or The Life Cycle of the Axolotl? Or The Collected Works of Wordsworth?"

"No, if it were not for acquiring a good college education, these works that no one wants to read would go unread!"

Once Dr. Skawrewe had put his finger on the essence of a good college education, the necessary radical change in the system became all too apparent.

The public universally approved his concept for a new college and at last Skawrewe University opened its gates.

It consisted of two ivy-clad halls—the West Cell Block for Men and the East Cell Block for Women. Each student was provided with an individual, sound-proofed cell containing a cot, a basin, a chair and 123.7 books no one wanted to read.

"With no outside distractions," explained Dr. Skawrewe proudly, "we feel the student will not only

To the Daily Egyptian:

By accident my reading today switched from an article in Look magazine entitled "Who Killed the 18-Year-Old Voter?" to the front page of today's Egyptian and the article headed "Senators criticize 'pathway' decision." Some coincidence!

Miss Faulkner's "Right to Trespass" bill is one more nail in the lid that seals up respect for senate action and opinion of college and university students in general. The Look article suggests that demonstrations at Columbia and Chicago may have killed voting age change in North Dakota this September. The article also presents the idea that "older citizens" fear the irresponsibility of an 18-year-old voter. This writer does not know the ages of Senate members. However, those under 21 and college students are lumped together anyway, and their actions reflect mutually.

A "Right of Access" bill fails to reveal the core of the issue. The problem is the irresponsibility of those students who do trespass, vandalize, and harass University Trailer Court residents. Those residents, as property renters, should have some say in the use and management of their property. Miss Faulkner, in sponsoring this bill, is denying a rather fundamental right to the residents of the trailer court in her attempt to grant a right of trespass to those who are too lazy to walk a minute or so longer on authorized pathways.

Irresponsibility has been established by student action in trespassing, etc. Rules are then necessary to control those irresponsible elements in the community, and, consequently, all of us are affected. Yes, Miss Faulkner, "It is the principle of the thing." But you have the wrong principle. It is the principle of freedom to live a "quiet, peaceful life" in your own home. Don't blame the administration, Miss Faulkner. Blame your fellow students who do not know that their freedom ends when their fists reach another's nose.

Dale Midland

read these books willingly but speedily—thus acquiring a good college education in as little as 13.2 months."

At first all went well. Incoming freshmen moped around for a few days in their cells. But soon each picked a book from his stack and began to read it. Soon his eyes would glaze. Soon he would cast it aside and try another. Soon the campus was in a turmoil.

White students shouted, "Student freedom!" Black students shouted, "Black freedom!" The guards shouted, "Academic freedom!" And everybody smashed their cots, threw their chairs and otherwise established meaningful interpersonal relationships—mostly with the National Guard, which was called out to quell the riot.

"I can't understand it," said a defeated Dr. Skawrewe. "Though we've radically changed the whole system of higher education, the students behave exactly as they did before."

Moral: The public's right. These smart kids just don't appreciate the value of a good college education.

The Middle East:

Israelis, Arabs on a collision course

By Astero Pietila

It looks like a collision course again in the Middle East.

The past few days have seen some of the worst fighting since the June war of 1967. Faithful to the "teeth for teeth" principle of the Scriptures, the Israelis have responded every Arab attack or terrorist deed with massive retaliation. Previously these retaliatory measures may have achieved hoped-for results but today they are only glorifying the name of one man and one organization throughout the Arab world.

The man is Abu Amar (pseudonym for Yasir Arafat), the organization is known as El Fatah. It is the largest and most efficient of Arab guerrilla organizations. Headquartered in Syria and striking from Jordan it is changing the whole nature of the Arab-Israeli warfare.

El Fatah's most celebrated deed thus far was the bomb explosion last month that killed 11 Israelis at a marketplace in Jerusalem. Its active force estimated at 5,000, El Fatah is the fastest growing of the four rivaling major guerrilla groups, and it is the first one that has combined fanatic anti-Zionism with military excellence.

Arab guerrillas improve

The Arabs have had guerrillas before, but seldom if ever this professional. For instance, the performance of Ahmed Shukairy's Palestine Liberation Army in the June war of 1967 was much worse than had been expected. Their qualities or lack of them were explained to this writer by an Israeli major during the June war on a visit to the city of Gaza, which had been the training center of Shukairy's troops.

We had left Tel Aviv at the dawn, driven hours and hours along roads that were edged with destroyed tanks and badly burned KIAs, whose nationality was impossible to determine from what was left of their uniforms. We were met by few Israeli patrols; during the night one jeep had been blown up. It had stopped when the road was blocked with stones and the driver went to clear the road. It was the old story of exploding stones and it was clearly a sign that Arab commandos were active. But the Major attributed the whole incident to the care-

lessness and stupidity of those in the jeep. "They should have known that it was mined," he murmured.

There were no civilians to be seen anywhere, only returning Israelis with flags of their way to the Syrian front. And then at last we were in Gaza. We paid a visit to the U.N. military observers who were bathing at the seaside. The Palestine Liberation Army training center had been abandoned without any visible signs of fighting. We drove to the market-place in the heart of the city as the curfew was about to end for a couple of midday hours.

The plaza was heavily guarded with tanks and Israeli soldiers on roof-tops. Jokes were made about the governor of Gaza, an Egyptian general who had surrendered. He had a switch in his palace, so the story went, and whenever he left for duties downtown all traffic lights were switched to show green.

The curfew ended and openly hostile Arabs filled the market place. And soon the zipping sounds of sniping too. The market place was cleared and the Major said, "They talk too much and never hit. They should learn to kill."

It was a professional soldier's evaluation of the enemy. The Major had started his career with the Maquis in France, then applied his skills with Irgun in Palestine. He talked about the Arabs as one talks about badly-behaving children and he would have been most surprised had he known that the previous night seven Arab guerrillas were captured only seven miles from Tel Aviv. Neither of us knew it then; the Israelis cleared the story only a week later.

Strength set at 5,000

El Fatah grew from the catastrophe of the June war. Dana Adams Schmidt of the New York Times who recently interviewed its leader, estimates its strength at 5,000 men, "plus as many in training in Jordan, Syria, and Egypt, and a reserve of perhaps 15,000 men in all Arab countries."

It is most selective in recruiting and very efficient in its fund raising. Its newsletters circulate many countries and are received by many Arab students at SIU, too. Among

militant Arabs it is clearly gaining a reputation that can only be matched by that of Irgun, Stern and Haganah, the famous

Sonic Boom

Jewish terrorist organizations during Israel's fight for independence.

El Fatah is becoming a challenge for the Arab Establishments if not in strength yet, at least in spirit. This can be said after what has happened in Egypt and Jordan recently. Although many of the issues in the bloody student riots in Egypt last month concerned with domestic policy, the students against "the present society of prefabricated slogans" charged Nasser of timidity toward Israel. "Gamal (Abdel Nasser) use your force against Dayan across the canal, not on us," read a typical sign.

The coming weeks will tell how Nasser's reorganization of the Egyptian state fares. This far at least he has not been challenged in duel of the type the guerrillas and the Jordanian government forces fought in Amman last month. Whoever claims to have won it, the fact is that El Fatah and its rivals have now been recognized by a new coordination council that meets in Amman.

But it is not only in Arab countries that the militancy is on increase. Also Israel is once again badly divided into "hawks" and "doves." Again there is talk about the Arabs needing a new lesson.

Masters of own faith

In June 1967 Nasser believed that Israel was so much under American control that the United States would keep it inactive. But the Israelis then as now knew that they were on their own and masters of their own fate. They were ready for what was called "a preventive attack" then and there can be no doubt about their readiness also today.

"... A time to love, and a time to hate, a time for war, and a time for peace," we read in Ecclesiastes. Somehow today does not seem to be a time for peace in the Middle East.

Captured Arab arms

Israeli officer displays Palestine Liberation Army military equipment seized in recent raid on Arab guerrilla dump. (Copley News Photo)



A look at what's cooking

Student's eating habits viewed

By Mirrel Kephart

TV dinners, chicken pot pies, canned spaghetti and condensed soups are popular items in the diets of off-campus students, according to a recent spot check of local grocery stores.

"Mrs. Delores Peters, a cashier at a Carbondale food mart said, 'Most students purchase the easy-to-prepare dinners and a lot of junk.'

"Girls usually buy more meat than the males do with the men purchasing more magazines.

"Saturday and Sunday evenings are the busiest times for student shoppers. The purchases range between \$5 and \$10 and are usually paid by personal checks."

A 1967 survey conducted by the Daily Egyptian disclosed that SIU students spent \$200,000 each month in restaurants and cafeterias and \$530,000 monthly for groceries.

While many off-campus students use the \$540,000 to stock up the larger with easy to prepare meals, others buy

Chess buffs to gather

The Chess Club will meet from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday in Room 120 of the Home Economics Building.

Players should bring their own chess sets. The public is invited.

wholesale meat and store it in cold storage lockers.

Many SIU students buy sides of beef at a Carbondale locker and take advantage of the quantity discounts.

"We sell quarter sides of beef at 56 cents a pound for front cuts and 66 cents a pound for hind-cuts," said Mrs. Effie Brimmer.

Many students buy meat at locker plants because the meat is cut, wrapped, and stored for them.

"The demand is so great we have 15 names on a waiting list to purchase meat," said Mrs. Brimmer.

Some non-culinary SIU students hire coeds to do their cooking for them.

Resident manager Donald A. Meyer of 608 Park explained this arrangement.

"We usually buy the food and let the cook eat with us in exchange for preparing the meal.

"The only trouble is finding a girl who can last more than a month without serving leftovers. We've gone through three cooks this fall."

For the student who doesn't relish home cooked meals, local restaurants and pizza parlors provide an answer.

There are more than 50 restaurants in the Carbondale area along with eight pizza

parlors, pancake houses, smorgasbords and a fried chicken establishment.

"I take advantage of all those 'dollar-all-you-can-eat-nights,'" said Dave Asbury, a junior majoring in landscaping.

"But after consecutive nights of all the fish, spaghetti and chilimac with garlic bread you can eat," Asbury said, "it's nice to have a plain old hamburger."

Wednesday is last day to pay student fees

Wednesday is the last day for Winter Quarter fee payments by undergraduates. Graduate students and students who have had their fees deferred must pay by Jan. 15, according to Registrar's office.

Today is the last day of advanced registration. Monday is the first day of program changes for Winter Quarter. Students will not be allowed to make a program change unless fees have been paid.

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Moulton files 'hours' memorandum

In reply to a recent Letter to the Editor in the Daily Egyptian, Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, has issued the following memorandum:

"For more years than I have been dean of students, there has been a policy that permits women students to stay to the end of major public

events on campus. No woman resident who returns to her residence hall within thirty minutes after the close of such event should be considered in violation of women's rules.

"I bring this to your attention because of the letter in the Daily Egyptian of December 3 which indicates

that nearly one hundred women interrupted the last act of "Apple Tree" reportedly in order to return to their residence halls by 11:30. Perhaps we have many new students who are unfamiliar with existing policy and we need to inform them of their rights. On the other hand, if the reviews are accurate they may have simply used the hours requirement as a way to escape a very bad production."

SIU Forestry Club changes way of selling holiday trees

Customer acceptance and preference of the different kinds of pines used as Christmas trees will be considered by members of the SIU Forestry Club as they select their trees for forthcoming Christmas tree sales.

In the past, the Club has offered primarily Scotch pine trees for sale because they are grown in this area and they keep the longest of the Christmas tree pines. However, according to a member of the club, people often do not take home the kind of tree they would like to have. To some people the needle length and color of the tree

make a difference. In the future it will make a difference to the club also, he said.

The club has already held a preliminary sale. The trees for this sale were specially selected and delivered by individual orders. About 130-140 trees were sold.

Residents and students will have an opportunity to buy their trees from the club during their lot sale beginning at noon today continuing through Sunday, at Harwood St. and Route 51.

'Lion in Winter' auditions planned

Southern Players will hold auditions for "The Lion in Winter" at 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the Communications-Building Lounge.

"The Lion in Winter" was written by James Goldman, and under the direction of Lois Stewart, will be presented in the Experimental Theatre in the Communications Building on February 27, 28 and March 1.

The auditions are open to all students and faculty.

Luncheon guests to hear MacVicar

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar will address a Faculty Christian Fellowship luncheon on "Reflections On The Chancellorship" at the Student Christian Foundation at noon Monday.

Lunch will cost \$1.25. Reservations should be made with the foundation today.

Sorority open house

Sigma Kappa Sorority will hold its annual open house from 7:30-11:30 Sunday.

The sorority house is located at 102 Small Group Housing.

Christ, radicals linked

Frank Thompson, chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Greenville College, will discuss "Jesus Christ and Revolution" at 7 p.m. today in Room D, Student Activities Center, in the University Center.

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P.S. If you cannot attend Open House, visit our Booth at the College Youth Conference, Sheraton-Chicago, Dec. 27 and 28.

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Men entering Army under lower standards are first-rate soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 90 per cent of the first group of men who entered the Army under lowered mental and physical standards have turned out to be first-class soldiers.

This is reflected in a Pentagon study of results so far of a special two-year-old program designed to "salvage the poverty-stricken youth of our society," for military service and, later, for productive civilian life.

Under that program, the Pentagon accepts men who formerly were disqualified for draft induction or volunteer service.

The study found that 91 per cent of the first group of such men were rated "excellent in conduct and efficiency" after an average of 16.5 months of service.

About 84 per cent were promoted, some as high as sergeant. Only 3 per cent had been court-martialed.

"Field commanders in Vietnam and in the United States report that these men are well motivated and performing creditably," the study said.

The Pentagon did not indicate how many men were

taken into the Army in this first group who entered service between October and December 1966.

However, the report claimed that "Project 100,000" had exceeded its goal of 140,000 such men accepted for military service in the first two years of the program ended in October this year.

On the basis of performance, the Pentagon said, an effort will be made to bring 100,000 "new standards men" into military service every year from now on.

Eligible men are those who: Fail to score well on standard written tests but can qualify as fully satisfactory servicemen "when exposed to modern instructional techniques used in the military services and on the job training."

Suffer from physical defects which can be corrected in a short period of time.

The report said that about 96 per cent of the "new standards men" had successfully graduated from basic training, with only 13 per cent requiring extra help.

Men who fail basic training are discharged.

Landlord locks out two coeds

A housing dispute between two students and their landlord was temporarily settled Thursday night when a padlock was taken off their dormitory room.

When Lucille Younger, a senior from Carbondale, and Jeanette Saunders, a junior from Lockport, returned to their room in Twin Oaks Dormitory at 7 p.m. they found their door padlocked.

Don Bryant, the landlord, locked the room because the girls had failed to pay their rent. He said he has served several notices to them and they promised to pay before Thanksgiving but didn't do so.

R. F. Xavier, area head, division of housing, wrote a letter to Miss Saunders saying, "... Mr. Bryant shall be privileged to evict you for non-payment..."

Miss Younger said, "He gave me no warning at all—he just did it." She has paid her rent in part, and had promised to pay the rest when she could.



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'Candy' offers ultimate prize

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—One of the Dutch monthly sex magazines, Candy, is offering the ultimate in prizes for a current question and answer contest: 48 hours with photo model Jacqueline Lotte Hermanns.

Above the contest rules is a picture of Lotte titled, "You can have me on April 25th for the whole weekend."

The 22-year-old model says she had never read the magazine until after she signed the contract and posed for a series of photos. Her ambitions are on more of a cultural level.

Pointing to her contracts, she emphasizes that it allows her to refuse to go along with the deal if:

1. The man is over 75.
2. He shows clear evidence

of physical or mental abnormality.

3. He is drunk.
"They can't trifle with me," she said. "I've got control of myself. My boyfriend knows me well enough that he believes I'm not going to do anything crazy."

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Wrestlers open Saturday

The wrestling Salukis are ready to travel to Champaign Saturday to take part in the Illinois Invitational meet, their first match of the season.

There they will meet teams from Western and Northern Illinois, Northwestern, University of Illinois, Illinois State and Indiana State.

The team was finalized Wednesday in a series of ranking matches.

"Provided there are no injuries and all the boys are able to make their weight, these are the boys who will represent SIU," coach Linn Long said.

In the 115-pound class, Mike Zweigoren and Jan Gitcho; 123, Richard Bledsoe and Fred Wenger; 130, Terry Magoon; 137, Jim Cook and Ernie Mills; 145, Dennis Kraft and Steve Timmes.

Loren Vantrose and Vince Testone will compete at 152; 160, Rich Casey and Tom Duke; 167, Aaron Holloway and Bob Underwood; 177, Ben Cooper and Dirk Bender; 191 Paul West and Harold Patriz; and Bob Koop in the heavy-weight division.

The grapplers will open their home season Dec. 16 against Bloomsburg State.

Essick looks forward to first meet

Although the SIU swimming team won't take part in a dual meet until they face Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, on Jan. 3, Coach Ray Essick is looking forward to the Illinois Relays at Normal Saturday. This meet opens the Salukis season.

Essick believes that the competition is a good testing ground for overall team depth.

The University of Illinois graduate is looking forward to sending his swimmers against those from Illinois because he always likes to compete against them, and because they are one of the stronger teams in the meet.

Indiana State and Eastern Kentucky are two other teams which Essick expects to show well.

The other teams entered in the relays are Bradley, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Illinois State and Central Michigan.

Leading the Salukis in this meet are co-captains Scott Conkel from Pekin and William Noyes from Urbana, both freestylers.

Bruce Steiner, a 1967 Illinois state champion from

Homewood, Ill., Vern Dasch, of Pompana Beach, Fla., and Rob Schoos of Morton Grove, Ill., will add strength to the freestyle events.

Butterflyers Brad Glenn from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Henry Hays of Thornton, Ill., breaststroke John Holben from Western Springs, Ill., and Bruce Jacobsen of Deerfield, Ill., and backstroke Tom Ulrich of Chicago, all lettermen, will also play key roles.

Jockeys contribute

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Jockeys and other employees at Laurel Race Course contributed at least \$2,500 to the families of 78 miners killed in a mine at Mannington, W. Va.

The jockeys at Laurel Wednesday were asked to contribute at least \$25, the fee for riding a losing horse.



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The Quads	12:20	1:20	2:20
Southern Hills	12:22	1:22	2:22
University Park	12:25	1:25	2:25
Saluki Dome	12:30	1:30	2:30
Thompson Point	12:45	1:45	2:45
600 Freeman	12:48	1:48	2:48
Pyramids	12:50	1:50	2:50
Murdale	12:53	1:53	2:53

SIU summer language study program plans Soviet tour

SIU plans a Russian language study tour to the Soviet Union this summer.

The University will conduct a six-week intensive study of the Russian language at Moscow State University or Leningrad University. Students also will travel to southern areas of the Soviet Union and return to the United States through Central European countries. The study tour is scheduled for June 20-Aug. 27, 1969.

Enrollment will be restricted to approximately 30 undergraduate or graduate students with a minimum of two years of college Russian or the equivalent.

While in Moscow, the SIU faculty will offer approximately four hours of instruction six days a week in Russian grammar, composition, phonetics, conversation and culture.

Leading personalities in the fields of government, education, economy, arts and sciences will be invited to seminar sessions, according to

Joseph R. Kupcek, head of the Russian section at SIU's foreign language department. Credits and a certificate will be awarded for successful completion of the program.

The 1969 program will be conducted by Igor Shankovsky,

assistant professor of foreign languages at SIU, who is a native of Western Ukraine.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from Joseph R. Kupcek, Department of Foreign Languages.

458 now in Scholars program

SIU undergraduate Brain Trust—the President's Scholars program has 458 members going into the close of the fall quarter.

President's Scholars, among the highest ranked students on campus, are nominated on the basis of entrance test scores and predicted grade point averages. Students must maintain a minimum 4.0 average to stay in the program.

Begun last year as a distinctive honors experience for promising students, the President's Scholars program now includes 227 freshmen and

231 continuing members of the original membership.

Scholars have special library privileges, honors sections of various courses, special seminars and early advisement privileges. The program, with its own meeting and administrative center, is directed by Bruce MacLachlan, assistant professor of anthropology.

Pool, gym hours listed

December 11-16 the following facilities will be open at the University School: the pool from 6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., and the gymnasium and weight room from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.



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BY SID STARR

Here's an oddity that shows that even when a team gets off to a bad start, it can still recover. Did you know that Texas A&M, which went to the Cotton Bowl last season, lost its first four games of the season and yet was still able to come back and earn a bowl bid?

They opened the season losing to SMU, Purdue, LSU and Florida State in order, and stood 0-4 for the year. But, then they won their last six, took the Southwest Conference championship and got the Cotton Bowl invitation. But who would have thought when their record was 0-4, that they'd win the conference title and play in the Cotton Bowl?

Did you know football fields were not always 100 yards long from goal line to goal line? When football started the field was 140 yards. Then, they shortened it to 110 yards in 1880. The present rule making the football field 100 yards was not put into effect till 1912.

Here's an oddity from pro football. You'd think the home teams would win most often, because there's always been a feeling in sports that the home team has an advantage. But did you know that in the National Football League last season, the VISITING teams actually won the majority of times? That's hard to believe, but it's true.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy—lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average, than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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Celebrity Series entertains

'Cactus Flower' in full bloom

By Dean Rebuffoni

"Cactus Flower" was in full bloom Wednesday night at SIU. Performed in Shryock Auditorium to a near full-house, the comedy did much to re-establish the SIU Celebrity Series as a medium of fine entertainment. The play was funny, ridiculous, colorful, many-sided, entertaining, and, all in all, richly deserving of all the applause it received. "Cactus Flower," staged by the Producing Managers Company and American Theatre Productions, Inc., was a play

about an amorous New York City dentist and his romantic escapades. It ends, as good comedies do, "happily ever after," but the happenings along the way made "Cactus Flower" a very funny production.

The play starred Biff McGuire (he was in "The Thomas Crown Affair" with Steve McQueen) and his real-life wife, Jeannie Carson (she formerly had her own TV show, "Hey, Jeannie!"). In the lead roles of the dentist and his nurse-receptionist. Their performances were well-executed, as

were those of the eight other cast members.

The plot was simple: dentist is a playboy during off-duty hours, nurse is old-maidish but in love with her boss. Boss asks nurse to bail him out of romantic jam, nurse does, boss sees nurse in different attire and with different personality, falls in love with her, they plan marriage, curtain falls.

But the relative simplicity of plot was punctuated by a series of romantic triangles, quadrangles, pentagons and such. Everybody in the play—and there were 10 cast members—seemed to be in love with someone else at one time or another, and the entire affair (or "affairs") was hilarious.

The play differed a great deal from the previous offering of the Celebrity Series, "The Apple Tree." That one was definitely sub-standard fare, but "Cactus Flower" was very good, indeed. The set changes, 14 in all, were rapidly completed and the sets were colorful and interesting. And the two-hour performance had some fine acting—acting which was obviously done by performers who were enjoying themselves as much as the audience was enjoying their antics.

University Park, Red Cross sponsor blood donation drive

University Park Residence Halls are sponsoring a drive for blood donations in cooperation with the Red Cross, which will serve as a pool for the donor and his immediate family for a year.

Miriam Beer, a resident of Neely Hall who has been working on the drive for over a year, said anyone over 18 may pledge a donation. Men under 21, however, will need parental consent.

Persons wishing to donate must complete a pledge card. Space is provided on the reverse side of the card for parental consent.

The cards are available at the major living areas on cam-

pus, and will be available at the University Center starting Monday.

A table will be set up in Room H of the University Center from Jan. 13-17 to collect the pledge cards. As cards are returned, appointments for donations will be made.

The Red Cross collection will be conducted between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Jan. 21 and 22 in the Ballrooms of the University Center. Personnel and facilities to check health records and take blood types will be available.

A one pint donation will guarantee the donor and his immediate family all the blood they might need for the year.

If Sentry insures your car and you have an accident, you won't have to wait or fight for payment. (That's for sure.)

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Weekend campus activities

TODAY

University Women's Club Holiday Ball: Dinner and dance, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog obedience training classes, 7 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Counseling and Testing Center: GED test, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium; international student testing, 12:30 - 6 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Rubinoff Violin Concert: Benefit performance for youth service, 8:15 p.m., Murphysboro High School gym. Tickets: adults, \$2; students, \$1. For information call 684-2461 or 684-2141.

Weight lifting for male students, 4-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Pulliam Hall gym open for recreation, 4:15-6 p.m.

Microbiology Department: Virology seminar, "Peripheral Blood Lymphocyte Transformation by Phytohemagglutinin and Its Effect on VSV Multiplication in Human Lymphocyte Culture," Mr. Glen McFadden, speaker, 4-6 p.m., Life Science Building Room 16.

Graduate School: Meeting 10 a.m.-4 p.m., luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center River Rooms.

Art Sale and Display, December 6-8, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., University Center unfinished lounge.

Lunch Bunch, 12 noon-1 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room.

Students for a Democratic Society: Reception, 12 noon-Mississippi Room.

Study hints meeting conducted for probation students by Mrs. Dorothy Ramp, supervisor for academic probation students, 9-10 a.m., Room 55, second floor University Center.

Study counseling available from 8 a.m.-12 noon, Room 55, second floor University Center.

Forestry Club: Christmas tree sale, December 6-8, Harwood Avenue at Route 51.

DSIU Rifle Range: Recreation shooting, 6:30-10:30 p.m., third floor Old Main.

Cinema Classics: "Sea Hawk" and "Lost Horizon" 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Movie Hour: "Luv," sponsored by Gamma Delta, 7 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Phi Delta Kappa: Luncheon-meeting, discussion topic, "My Most Memorable Day in the Classroom," 12 noon, University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Theater Department: December 6 and 7, three one-act plays, "The Dancer," by Marilyn Hengst, "The Playhouse," by Michael Wolf and "Interrogation," by Louis Cator, 7:30 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building.

Fair Price and Discount Committee will have table set up in Area H.

Southern Illinois University Players: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" December 6-8, 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets on sale University Center Central Ticket Office and Communications Building Box Office. Single admission tickets: students, \$1.50 and public, \$2. Season tickets: Students, \$5 and public, \$7.

SIU Anthropological Society: Group meeting, 8-10:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sociology Department: Meeting, 1-5 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

German Club: Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Technology Department: 7-9:30 p.m., Technology Building A-111.

Psychology Department: Senior and faculty meeting, 3-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Instructional Materials: Demonstration, 10 a.m.-12 noon in Davis Auditorium.

Chess Club: Chess game, 7-11 p.m., Home Economics Building Room 120.

SATURDAY


Annual Christmas Concert: Schubert's "Mass in G" and Bach's "Magnificat in D," performed by the University Choir, Southern Illinois Oratorio Choir and Southern Illinois Symphonic Orchestra, Robert Kingsbury, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Admission: public, \$1 and students, 50 cents.

Season of Holidays Mistletoe and Snow Dance: 8 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Basketball: SIU vs. Washington University, 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

Freshman Basketball: SIU vs. Faculty Staff All Stars, 5:45 p.m., SIU Arena.

Counseling and Testing Center: College entrance examination, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.,



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MONDAY	Sirloin Steak	Reg. \$1.49	\$1.29
TUESDAY	Filet of Ribeye	Reg. \$1.39	\$1.29
WEDNESDAY	Ground Sirloin Steak	Reg. \$1.19	\$1.09
THURSDAY	1/2 Fried Chicken	Reg. \$1.39	\$1.19
FRIDAY	All the Fish You Can Eat	\$1.00	
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CARBONDALE

Murphysboro clubs to sponsor violinist

By Carol Diane Barham

Violinist David Rubinoff will present a benefit concert today at the Murphysboro Township High School. He will highlight the evening with a variety of classical, jazz, hillbilly and popular music.

The two-hour concert, sponsored by the Murphysboro Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, will begin at 8:15 p.m. A nine-member joint committee has made the arrangements and the profits will be divided among youth programs of each organization.

William Loy, a coordinator for the concert, said Rubinoff not only is a famous violinist, but he was also a

radio star in the late 1930s and early 1940s.

Rubinoff has received a number of awards, has played at programs for servicemen, and has appeared with such personalities as Benny Goodman, Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Jack Benny.

Rubinoff, born in Russia, began playing the violin at the age of five and graduated from the Warsaw Conservatory when he was 14.

Victor Herbert helped launch Rubinoff's early career. He has played for four presidents, Herbert Hoover, Franklin Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy.

Loy said tickets will be available Friday night at the door.

Bernstein exhibits art at Ohio State

A one-man exhibition of recent paintings by Lawrence Bernstein, assistant professor of art at SIU, currently is shown at Ohio State University.

Seventeen works in oil deal with the development of the image of the female form painted directly from life integrated into a background of remembered symbols from childhood, the artist said.

Bernstein has taught at SIU since 1962 and has served as supervisor of painting for the past three years. He formerly taught at Columbia University, Michigan State University and the Brooklyn Museum art school.

Contest opened for new play to laud Gandhi

A first prize of \$4,300 for an original work on Mahatma Gandhi is offered in the second biennial SIU play writing competition.

Co-sponsored by the SIU Department of Theater and Gandhi centennial committee, the contest is the focal point of activities planned in commemoration of the 100th anniversary Oct. 2, 1969, of the Indian leader's birth.

Manuscripts are solicited from authors of any nation, but they must be written in English. The play must not have been published or produced in the professional theater. Details are available from Archibald McLeod, Chairman of the Department of Theater.

Deadline for receipt of entries is Aug. 1. The winner will be announced Oct. 2.

SIU graduate wins prize in art contest

Richard Channin, a 1968 master of fine arts graduate of SIU, has won first prize for painting in a contest sponsored by the Container Corporation of America, according to Lawrence A. Bernstein, SIU supervisor of painting.

Nationally known painter Richard Amoskiewicz was juror for the competition. Channin, from La Jolla, Calif., is now teaching art at Black Hawk Junior College, Moline.

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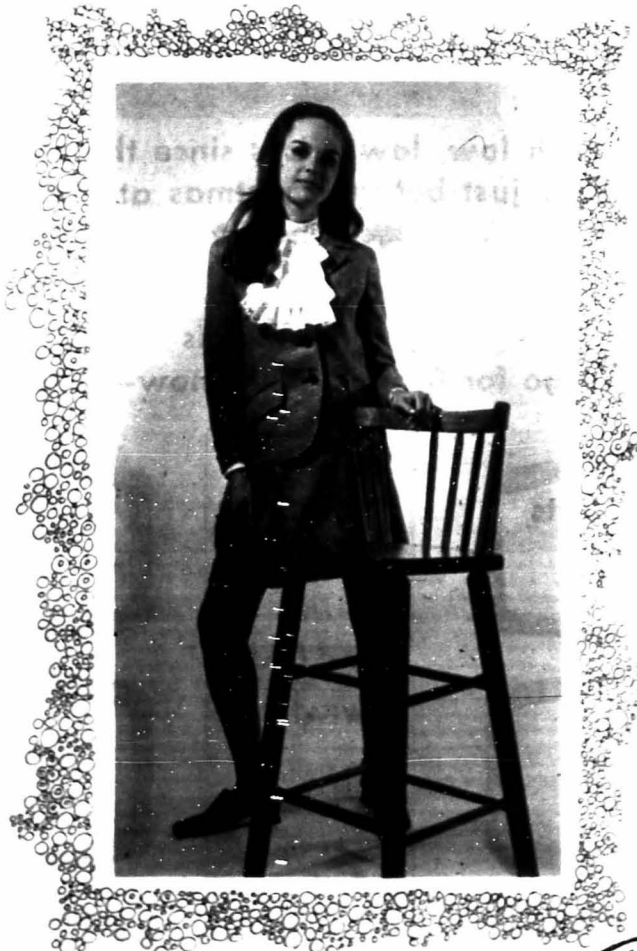
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SIU shocks Shockers 58-51 for second win

By Dave Cooper

SIU held off a stubborn Wichita State team, whipping them 58-51, in winning their second game of the young campaign against no losses.

Although the Salukis never trailed in the contest, it was no laughter. After SIU had led by as many as seven points early in the second half, WSU came back to cut the margin to just one point, 30-29 with 3:50 to go.

Coach Jack Hartman then threw up a 1-3-1 zone to prevent the Shockers from getting the ball underneath the basket, and the Salukis pulled away with clutch floor play and free throw shooting.

Although Dick Garrett was held to just 12 points, his last bucket opened the door for SIU. Willie Griffin then drove for a layup and Bruce Butchko and Roger Westbrook each sank two free throws to put the game away.

SIU jumped out to an early 8-0 lead, and with 11:44 left in the half held a 15-5 bulge. Wichita State was shutout for the first four minutes.

The Salukis had a 20-11 advantage with 6:30 remaining, but three quick buckets by WSU cut the lead to 22-17, and later cut the margin to 26-25.

Then in the final minute, the Salukis scored two layups by Tom McBride and Willie Griffin, and led at the intermission 30-27.

Griffin came off the bench to pace Southern with 10 points.

Westbrook, a 6-0 senior from Centralia, paced the well balanced Saluki attack with 16 points. He was followed by three other Salukis in double figures. Griffin banged in 13 points, and Garrett and Butchko netted 12 and 10 points respectively.

Chuck Benson, although held to only three points, played an outstanding defensive game, blocking numerous shots. Rex Barker and McBride each contributed two points.

Southern shot 37 per cent from the field, hitting 21 of 56 attempts, and 66 per cent from the charity stripe.

Leading the Shocker's offense were Ron Washington and Greg Carney who each rammed in 13 points. Ron Mendell and Jim Givens followed with 10 and 8 points respectively. Jack Matthews contributed four points, and Dave Skinner added three points.

This win give Southern a 4-2 series edge, and the Salukis have now won three in a row. SIU smashed the Shockers in 1966-'67 by 20 points and ripped them last season 81-72.

Simpson considers holding out

NEW YORK (AP) — O. J. Simpson might be as elusive at the bargaining table as he is on the football field if the price is not right.

"I anticipate that I might have to hold out for a little while," said college football's man of the hour Thursday

before receiving the Heisman Trophy as the Player of the Year.

"I've been approached by many who want me to challenge the pro football draft system, but I don't plan on it. I don't think I want to be the guinea pig."

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- 1) DECORATION NO LARGER THAN 1 CUBIC FOOT.
- 2) DECORATIONS TO BE BROUGHT IN ANY DAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE 5 P.M.
- 3) ALL DECORATIONS BECOME PROPERTY OF THE VILLAGE INN.
- 4) NAME, ADDRESS, AND PHONE NUMBER MUST BE SECURELY FASTENED TO THE DECORATION.
- 5) JUDGING HELD MONDAY, DEC. 16, AT 7:00 P.M.

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