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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A sum of $100,000 has been transferred from the Academic Affairs equipment budget to Morris Library in an effort to alleviate severe financial difficulties. Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs, said the money transfer was finalized Tuesday, Nov. 19.

That was exactly one week after Library Affairs Dean Ralph McCoy announced book buying would be cut back to save money.

The extra money puts the library budget at $450,000 this fiscal year — still short of the original budget request. McCoy said no mention has been made of the remaining $50,000.

Leasure said a study by his staff showed the library needed money more than the academic affairs departments. Since library books are purchased with equipment money, the transfer does not have to be approved by the Board of Trustees and will be effective immediately.

If the money had stayed in the academic affairs budget, Leasure said it would have been spent on equipment for WSUI-TV and repairs to security radio.

The additional money will allow the library to continue "approval plan" buying of American scholarica titles this year. McCoy said. Earlier he had told faculty members that books would be ordered only upon request.

Under approval plan buying, foreign and domestic book dealers send the most significant scholarical publications to the library, screens the titles and keeps about 90 per cent of the books.

Faculty members who will need foreign publications for specific class assignments still must send special request forms to the library. Those titles will be ordered only if the budget allows.

Leasure said Monday that an additional $100,000 would be available when the cutback announcement was made Nov. 12. McCoy was asked not to "sound an alarm" about the library situation at that time.

"We almost had the extra $150,000 when McCoy sounded the panic button," Leasure said. "He brought the cutback announcement to me and I told him to take it to the Council of Deans. Instead of straight to the faculty. He did it, but he pushed the panic button, too.

Leasure said McCoy had no reason to alert the entire university to the problem.

McCoy denied Monday that he knew the extra money would be available. He said he "had no notion at all that more money was ready when I made the announcement." McCoy said.

"I told him to make sure our libraries would continue to do their best to serve the students," Leasure said. "And not a single book will be taken out of the library to continue 'our best to serve the students.'

McCoy would not say if his cutback announcement prompted the transfer of funds.

"I am sure they were trying to get money for me all along, but I knew nothing definite," McCoy said. "I felt the administration was trying to keep money from us.

"By the time the cutback announcement came after McCoy had received only $350,000 of the original $550,000 budget for this year. Budget cuts by the Illinois Board of Higher Education forced the library to drop the $75,000 in academic affairs funds Miami had to repay debts last May for the 1972-73 fiscal year. McCoy had a $550,000 budget. The library received the final $200,000 of that allocation last May "after a lot of hard work" by then-academic affairs Director William Crane, Leasure said.

"McCoy spent $50,000 more than the $550,000 that Miami, so the first $50,000 of this year's budget had to pay off debts accrued last year," Leasure added.

McCoy said the $50,000 is a "normal" carryover from one fiscal year to the next.

Carbondale is in for its rainiest November ever. Southern Illinois Airport reported 6.57 inches of rain by Sunday with the record set in November, 1921, at 6.69 inches. Although flooding is still at a minimum, damage has resulted from high winds spun off from tornadoes which roamed through Southeast Missouri Sunday. Results of the rainfall are evident at this Rt. 13 bridge. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

Cloudy harvest

Thursday conference set

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student trustee candidates will answer questions posed by the press; student senators and interested students at a press conference scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium, Steve Nuckles, election commissioner announced today.

The conference will be the second in a series of four mandatory "official events" for candidates. Nuckles said.

Statements for publication in the Daily Egyptian from each candidate were considered the first event, he said.

"Each candidate is required to participate in at least three of the four events," Nuckles said. Asked what happens if a candidate does not attend three events, Nuckles explained, "If it comes to that, we'll have to use our best judgment.

Nuckles said Bill Wesley, administrative assistant to the student Senate vice president, was recently appointed by Student Government as a member of the election commission for the trustee election.

Jay Ireno and John Deichmann are the Graduate Student Council (GSC) representatives to the four-man election commission. Nuckles said.

The four-member commission was approved recently by Student Senate and GSC.

"We have conducted face-to-face interviews with the four candidates," Nuckles said. The other members of the commission were unavailable for comment.

Three of the candidates are competing for the same seat to be decided in the Dec. 5 election, the same day elections for student senators will be held.


Nuckles said the validation of Student Senate petitions consisted of checking the signatures of petitioners.

"There were a lot of r's in the different names so I made sure the way those r's were written weren't repeated in the middle of the other names," Nuckles said. "I also checked addresses to see if they corresponded to the districts.

Nuckles is the sole member of the election commission for the Student Senate election. He said no one will be removed from the ballot "unless there is an extreme violation of election laws.

There are presently 34 candidates for the senate election.

Gus

Bode

Gus says now Dean McCoy can reopen the book-of-month club.
Senator proposes graduate scholarships

By Terry Martin

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal that would grant two $2500 dollar scholarships for the first year graduates of SIU for use in any academic subject taught at the school will be brought before the Student Senate Wednesday night.

Gerry Seltzer, eastside dorm senator, said Monday he expects the Academic Affairs Committee to approve the proposal before the next senate meeting.

"There should be no problem," Seltzer said. "Hopefully this will become an annual affair stimulating a lot of student interest and more faculty involvement with Student Senate."

If Seltzer's suggestion is accepted, the scholarship would be given to graduate students at the beginning of the fall semester, he said. The Legal Council, Student Government and SIU Financial Aid must all pass the recommendation before it can be utilized, he said.

Seltzer's proposal includes these features:

- Any senior planning to attend graduate school in Fall 1974 is eligible to submit proof of acceptance in that school.

Other suggestions were made to encourage the use of the bicycle paths, cut down on Christmas decorations and send recommendations on water bills.

Fischer suggested that "we shorten Council City meetings."

Park Commissioners agree on bond election

By Dan Haar

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Park District Board of Commissioners tentatively agreed Monday night to hold a referendum in the early part of March to help finance a proposed $1 million recreation center.

Tom Langdon, board president, indicated that he would like to see the bond which was designated Nov. 10 reduced with revenue bonds possibly paying the difference.

Langdon suggested that a citizen advisory group be established to study the referendum and report probable alternatives to the board.

Robert Coatsney, park district director, said he would like to see the commissioners present their own ideas at the next scheduled board meeting Monday night.

The commissioners generally agreed that the bond would probably not fare better than the Nov. 10 referendum in which voters defeated the bond 731-585.

Mike Curtis, board member, said he thought the turnout at the referendum was very low. He added that he received, the bond issue should be dropped.

The board is in favor of the referendum but decided Monday night that it would take more work. I think we can get it through," Coatsney said. "But I think the bond will pass."

Curtis pointed out that citizens were not informed enough about the center when they voted on the bond.

Langdon said it should be made clear that any revenue generated by the center would be for payment of the bond.

"We must have a good, full analysis of anticipated revenue," he said.

Langdon emphasized that the park district could not have a bond issue that only a small tax, if any, would be levied.

Under the bond arrangements, as much as 6½ cents per $100 assessed valuation would be levied.

Board member Charles Hines reported that he talked to a lawyer and found that the board would be firm handling the bond arrangements, and added that the bond was not a pressing factor.

Coatsney said the key factor in the referendum would be citizen participation.

Langdon agreed suggesting that the board get in touch with the Jackson County Taxpayers Association, a group that would work to inform its members.

Langdon said the turnout at the referendum would decide the fate of the bond.

"If you have a large turnout, chances are this referendum will pass," Curtis voiced concern over waiting too long before calling another referendum.

"I think we need to keep the hot issues moving but if we wait too long the people won't remember and the center may slip back to complacency," Daily Egyptian
Canut-Amoros hearings set to reconvene today

By Diane Micatko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU’s Affirmative Action plan, submitted for formal scrutiny last month by order of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will play a stellar role in the Canut-Amoros sex discrimination hearing which re-opens at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) hearing adjourned Oct. 12, when Sylvia Roberts, Ms. Canut-Amoros’ attorney, was called out.

The hearing will reconvene in the Hunt Room of the Holiday Inn. FEPC Hearing Examiner William Begas will continue to preside.

The Affirmative Action plan has been subpoenaed by the plaintiff, Ms. Canut-Amoros, said Monday. The subpoena asks that Lorgen Jurgen, director of Institutional Research and Studies, present the plan and testify on its preparation.

Ms. Canut-Amoros said SIU has moved to quash the subpoena.

She said she has contacted HEW in Chicago and the agency is “very interested in the input from women and minorities,” used in the plan’s preparation.

The Affirmative Action plan is being kept secret, Ms. Canut-Amoros said. She has asked Karen Craig, administrative intern in the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, for a copy of the plan and was refused.

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Poirier, 34, of 217 W. Gray, Carbondale, was employed at SIU for 15 years. He was also an assistant professor in the department of guidance and educational psychology. During 1966-68 he served on an exchange team from SIU in Saison, South Vietnam.

He was born April 20, 1919 in Ogdensburg, N.Y. to Wilfred and Ada Bessie Poirier.

Poirier received his bachelor’s degree at Bowling Green College of Commerce in 1946 and his master’s degree at Pennsylvania University in 1949 and a doctor of education degree in 1951 at the University of Wyoming.

In 1947, he married the former Frances Buel in Lorain, Ohio.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Benvon and Boyd, both at home, and a brother, Charles, of El Paso, Texas.

Memorial services will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Wabash Memorial Chapel in Carbondale. Arthur E. Leonard and Lawrence Moore will officiate.

Cremation was Friday in Valhalla Chapel of Memories in St. Louis, Mo.

Poirier’s contributions to the charity of their choice.

Turnbow, 73, of 1401 Taylor Dr., Carbondale, had been hospitalized following a stroke Nov. 13. He served at SIU from 1955 to his retirement in 1967. Prior to his years at SIU, he was a textbook salesman for the McMillan Publishing Co.

He was born May 23, 1888, in Bingham, the son of the Rev. Calvin J. and Dacie Donaldson Turnbow.

He had two sons, K. Treve Gerke in Greenville on May 26, 1922. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons; C. Turnbow of Robinson and Robert E. Turnbow of Tarentol, one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie of Bayshore, Queens and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale with the Rev. Robert A. Krause officiating. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

Ms. Craig was responsible for preparing the Academic Affairs portion of the plan, the entire volume of which fills four large notebooks.

HEW has not responded to SIU’s plan. Jerry Lacey, special assistant 16 to the president and Affirmative Action officer, said that the plan, since it is not in final form, may be released “at the discretion of the institution,” Lacey said. When the plan wins HEW approval, summaries probably will be made available and actual copies may be deposited in accessible locations.

“It doesn’t mean anything at this point,” Lacey said of the unapproved plan.

Don Scott, of the Civil Rights division of the HEW Region V Office, was unavailable to comment on the legitimacy of demands to see the plan. Scott said the HEW Guidelines for Higher Education Cover HEW’s position on the plan.

Section 60-2.21, clause 11 of the guidelines says an institution which contracts with the federal government shall:

“Communicate to employes the existence of the contractor’s Affirmative Action program and make available such elements of his program as will enable employes to know and avail themselves of the benefits.”

Lacey pointed out that the guideline will permit to SIU’s completed Affirmative Action Plan.

When the hearing re-opens, Dr. Malcolm. Special assistant to the president, will be recalled to testify on behalf of the administration.

The news, said Robert Laytor, chairman of the Department of Economics and former SIU acting president and former general director of the School of Engineering and Technology, said that SIU’s Amoros was once employed as a professor.

The plaintiff also will call several other witnesses, Ms. Canut-Amoros said, but will “really rush through our case,” in hopes of being adjourned by Friday.

The hearing is set to adjourn on that day, and tentatively scheduled to reconvene Jan. 1.

Ms. Canut-Amoros said she will be the last witness in her behalf.

Mistake erases

Nixon tape, secretary says

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon’s personal secretary testified today that she accidently erased a recording button while listening to a White House tape and that the erased portion covered all discussion of the Watergate scandal during that period.

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon’s secretary of 22 years, was questioned in a hearing called to determine what had happened to the tape of a conversation between the President and H.R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972. The White House says there is an 18-minute gap in the recording.

Miss Woods told the court she believed she had turned off the recording when she turned to answer an incoming call while working on the June 20 tape last Oct. 1.

She testified that she immediately told Nixon about the mistake and that he called it an “ergreur,” she said to Jill Volner of the Washington Post.

“He didn’t say ‘I’m not sure there was ever anything on that portion. I didn’t edit it’ or anything,” she said.

Miss Woods said she was certain she did not talk on the telephone for 18 minutes, the amount of time of the gap on the June 20 tape.

Partly cloudy and humid

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, humid, and warm with a 40 percent probability for showers or thunderstorms. The high temperature will be in the upper 50’s to lower 60’s. The wind will be from the south at 8-12 mph. Relative humidity 60 percent.

Tuesday night: Cloudy and cool with a continued 40 percent chance for showers. The low temperature will be in the low to middle 40’s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy, windy and a little cooler with the high around the upper 40’s.

Monday’s high on campus 59, 2 p.m., low 39, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by Geology Department weather station)
Editorial
To serve students?

Following its policy of “putting the student out first,” the SIU Student Center will be shifted to two new locations beginning fall quarter, 1974, announced A. Lumneye, manager of the Student Center.

The new “dual” Student Center will be situated in the McDonald’s restaurant building, 817 S. Illinois St., and in the Crazy Horse Billiards parlor, Campus Shopping Center.

Both establishments were sold to the University this morning for a “reasonable” price and in obeisance to the school’s right of eminent domain, Lumneye explained.

“Many students have been complaining, and rightly so,” Lumneye noted, “that the old center has become too crowded and noisy for study, what with all sorts of conferences, conventions, alumni affairs, etc.

“We feel that the student has been put by all this and since it is the student’s center, we should do everything in our power to provide an environment removed from the profit motive and conducive to the student’s academic and social welfare.

““To prevent the least amount of disruption by the move, Lumneye said the new centers will adopt the policies maintained by the previous establishments.

“Instead of having their studying, television viewing, and pool playing rudely terminated by the center’s management at 11:30 p.m. weekdays, students will be allowed to remain in the new centers until the old McDonald’s midnight closing time. Lumneye said the cost of a cup of coffee will remain at 15 cents, the old center’s non-profit price and the old McDonald’s regular price. And, in departure from the old center’s policy, the McDonalds custom of not charging an additional five cents for soft drinks without ice will be honored.

“I know there will be complaints about this,” Lumneye said, “but these are the students’ buildings and you don’t expect us to rip off students like privately owned businesses do?”

“As for the old Student Center building, Lumneye said it would not just “sit around” in disuse as an “eyesore of the taxpayers’ money.”

“Plans are underway to renovate the building and put it to use for the benefit of the University community,” he said.

“Some of the plans for the building include remodeling the Oasis cafeteria into an Olympic-sized swimming pool with a cabana deck, installing giant sauna and steam bath rooms in the adjoining Roman room, converting the ham and wood-fired Big Muddy room into a cozy, plush supperclub with stage and big band pit and adding a third story for modern overnight rooms equipped with color televisions and electric wine coolers.

“And to make sure that the multi-million dollar renovations of the SU Fountainblue aren’t soley onlly alumni, University administrators and official guests will be given the special identity cards necessary for entrance into the building or upon its grounds,” Lumneye added.

Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Political weapons—theirs and ours

The sands of Arabia are rich in oil—however they don’t grow much food.

Paul Harvey and others regard this fact as the solution to the Arab oil embargo—if they don’t sell us oil, they don’t eat. This seems harsh. It is. However, the Arab embargo is cold war against the U. S. The same thing is justified in return.

Cold war, as you recall, is the pursuit of war objectives using methods short of actual war.

The Arabs do not appear to have an alternate food supplier if we refuse. Other food exporting nations, Australia for example, import oil.

If their main ally, Russia, sent them food, it would probably be American grain—and Russia would be getting no more of it.

Americans are not the type of people who force suffering on others. Human suffering has always touched the American heart—but no suffering effects us as much as our own.

If our schools, hospitals, homes and factories will be cold and many of our people unable to properly care for their families because of shortages, layoffs and accelerated inflation—we will all suffer.

The Arab oil embargo is no stronger than their obligation to fuel us. They should be made aware of this—firmly.

We need not be deprived, and neither need they, but the solution is in their hands. They should not bite the hand that feeds them.

John Illand
Student Writer

Letters

Open for the free exchange of ideas

To the Daily Egyptian:

With respect to the argument James Stroud and his colleagues have with Mr. Stearns, I wish to register with you my illusions at the unconscionable arrogance displayed by you and others in the Music Department, not by Mr. Stearns.

The way I read this little drama goes as follows. Mr. Stearns, whatever his qualifications (or lack thereof—this I am not competent to judge) wrote an impassioned but substantive review of the Detroit Symphony’s performance. The key word is substantive. He may have been wrong, but he did use his intelligence in attacking the conductor. Then, in response, a goodly portion of SU’s music establishment took two columns to publicize their displeasure with Mr. Stearns. The only problem is that the music establishment provided no substantive critique of Mr. Stearns. None whatsoever. I felt that Mr. Stearns was entirely justified in his reply to this advertisement. As I read it, he said: “Until you give me some details I am going to stand by my original judgment.”

Now you enter the picture with your letter on November 20. You provide a substantive critique of Mr. Stearns. But, unfortunately, it is lodged among many thousands of what to me is a sociological study to be brought to a class-specific arrogance.

Let me just quote your letter (with my translations in parenthesis)

‘‘—Stearns defensive response” (i.e., he dared to disagree with us)

‘‘—multiple signatures of persons involved in the serious pursuit of musical understanding” (i.e., because we are professionals, it cannot be that another’s independent intellectual conclusion is valid). Mr. Stearns is ‘‘entitled to something he heard from” (i.e., we know the record/strait)

I recommend that he pursue a course of independent study” with us (i.e., we who know are gracious; thus while we do not tolerate independent thinking, we will tolerate others, especially deviants).

And FINALLY, WE. ‘‘WHO ARE SURELY IN A PLACE IN HIS HEART TO INFORM HIM IN A MORE APPROPRIATE MANNER’’ (i.e., translation not required).

For what it is worth to you, I can say that a university is supposed to be an open institution for the free exchange of ideas. The one with established rank and bureaucratized position in the university are not self-evidently more true than those held by anyone else. The only way in which we in university are not experts can possibly judge is by the exchange of reasoned ideas. I commend you for introducing such substance into the debate, but deplore the attitude of presumptive superness with which those ideas are at least partially confused.

I find it very discouraging to think that the attitude dissemination by you and apparently by many of your colleagues in music is probably typical of many of us on campuses and other faculties. If someone can publicly display this attitude—for example to a journalist, what must be his attitude toward students or even the general public? I shudder to think.

Charles C. Lemert
Assistant Professor

PetroOUCHka

To the Daily Egyptian:

Perhaps the Stroud vs. Stearns debate is over regarding the latter’s review of the Celebrity Series presentation of The Detroit Symphony Orchestra on November 5, 1973, but in light of the debate between the two I had to refer to my program I received at the concert to see exactly what the controversy was about.

Not being an understander and only an enjoyer of music of this type, I still am not sure who is (was) correct regarding Conductor Rafael Frubbeck de Burgos’ cutting of the tableau in Stravinsky’s “Petrouchka.” One thing that is very apparent to me after referring to my program is that Assistant Professor of Music Stroud in an attempt to be an authority on the pole old center speaks more than he should. I disagree with him. I think. Again I am not an authority, but Stroud’s spelling PetroOUCHka does not match that of the spelling in Stearns’ piece in the Celebrity Series program: Who is correct?

Jim Baker
Senior, Radio-Television

Poor representation

I wonder how representative a student trustee could be if he can afford to spend $100 to get elected.

Marcia Ballard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Page 11, Daily Egyptian, November 27, 1973

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John Illand
Student Writer
Should scholarship students have college budget control?

By Malcolm Bauer
Associate Editor, The Portland Oregonian

A momentous issue in the federal financing of higher education surfaced the other day in the Citizens' Forum sponsored by the Colleges for Oregon's Future at the Portland Hilton Hotel. The trend of federal appropriation for a college or university education is apparently toward grants and loans to students rather than grants to institutions. The rationale is that higher education is now a buyers' market. Let the students take their choice. Both keynote speakers at the forum seemed convinced of the significant change. John Phillips, a former Portlander who is now chairman of the national Task Force on Management of Financial Aid Programs, told an audience including Oregon legislators and university and college presidents that federal funding henceforth will be "through the students." That view was affirmed later by Dr. Allan Cartier, a UCLA professor who was the principal author of the recent report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. "Higher Education: Who Pays? Who Benefits? Who Should Pay?"

A recommendation of the Carnegie report is that tuition—that is, the cost to a student and his parents—be modestly increased and that aid to students of low-income families be substantially raised.

Dr. Carter observed that tuitions in the Oregon System of Higher Education are just about at the level recommended by the Carnegie study—30 per cent of total costs as compared to the Carnegie recommended level of 51-1/2 per cent.

Key Oregon educators at the meetings were outspoken against such a radical change in federal funding. Both Dr. Robert Clark, president of the University of Oregon, and Dr. Robert MacVicar, president of Oregon State University, expressed face-to-face opposition to the positions taken by Drs. Phillips and Cartier.

Dr. Clark said that such a federal policy would put students from middle-income families in a "squeeze." They would, he said, be paying for increased grants for students from low-income families and would lose benefits for themselves. Dr. Clark and others at the conference pointed out that it has become increasingly difficult for students from middle income families to obtain government loans for higher education.

Such discrimination is, of course, not new to so-called middle-income families. Take the federal income tax, for example. The poor don't have to pay much if anything. The rich have their loopholes.

Dr. MacVicar warned that the universities and colleges would be crippled by the transfer of federal funds from institutions to students. Such a change, he observed, would be politically attractive to congressmen because of the approval of the student constituency. But he forecast difficulty in obtaining state grants for students whose families have withdrawn from institutions.

Both university presidents were apprehensive of the possible consequences of putting federal financing of higher education in the hands of individual students, the great majority from low-income families.

Letter

Another solution

To the Daily Egyptian:

The release of Lying in State is that honesty is the way, the only real way for the homos with all the Christians for not being lovely enough to accept the homosexual in society. Certainly Christ would have loved the homosexual. He spent most of His time with prostitutes and "sinners" and I think it is safe to assume that He probably was associated with the homosexuals of His society.

But what about the Christian homosexuals? By Christian I do not mean the fellow who was brought up in a Christian home and simply assumed his Christian faith. Dr. Bateman points to the problem. What about the fellow who has a genuine personal relationship with Christ, committed and desires to follow His law, and has not occasion to partake of the sins of his society. In the book The Returns of Love (Inter-Varsity Press, 1970) Alex Davidson, a young, sensitive Christian relates his own struggles with his homosexuality and with his desire to follow what he believes are biblical principles. Written in the form of letters addressed to his wife and self, Dr. Bateman makes clear that Christian homosexual, he offers no simple solution nor does he give up in despair. Do not assume, as Mr. Bateman suggests, that all Christians believe that genocide is the only way for the homosexual; neither assume, as Mrs. Ashworth suggests, that by attending a Student for Jesus teaching seminar a homosexual will find the way out of his dilemma.

If you are honest, whether a Christian or not, about your homosexuality or your heterosexuality, take a look at this book.

Don King
Graduate Student
English

Fuel vs. Electricity

Measuring the cost on their fuel bills by putting the temperature down to 60 degrees, but their electricity bills will soon soar due to the abundance of space heaters now being used.

Steve Jesuikaitis
Student Writer
Seminar slated on chronic illness
'A statistics seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Necker A. Room 205. The topic will be “Screening for Chronic Diseases —A Stochastic Model for Early Detection Programs.” Discussion will be led by Professor S. Panczakansen of the Department of Mathematics.'

'Tartuffe' opens Saturday
In a scene from the Moliere farce “Tartuffe,” opening on the Communications Theater main stage on Nov. 30 and running through Dec. 2, Mrs. Pernelle (Mary Hinchcliffe) is shocked to learn from her son Orgon (Brad Trowbridge) that she has been deceived by Tartuffe. A policeman (Ken Freeburn) is arriving, at Tartuffe’s request, to arrest Orgon.

Child care services changed by new policy
The Department of Continuing Education for Women has announced several changes in policy regarding its child care service at Pulliam Hall. Room 110. Beginning next quarter, age limits for children attending the center will be from 2 to 6 years. Previously no children younger than 5 years-old were accepted.
Maximum hours of attendance at the center have been expanded from 11 to 39 hours per week, while the hourly rate remains at 50 cents.
The service is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Children must be pre-registered. Parents wishing to utilize the service next quarter must call soon to reserve a place for their children. Jeanne Bontz, acting director of Continuing Education for Women, said the number is 453-3381.

Faculty coffee hour Tuesday
President David R. Derge will host another faculty coffee hour from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the south wing of Anthony Hall.
The coffee hour is the fourth this quarter. It is open to any faculty member who would like to talk with Derge and other top administrators about SIU and its operation.

With this coupon 10¢ off STEAK SANDWICH Monday-Thursday TILL 7 PM at SHAD’S 405 SOUTH ILLINOIS CARRY-OUTS: 543-9230
Cook leads way

Cook County's 5,573 students make up 30 per cent of the Illinois residents attending SIU this fall, a two per cent decline since 1972. Jackson County gained slightly in excess of 100 students, for a 1973 total of 2,842. Every county in the state is represented. The 19,147 enrollment is composed of 17,301 Illinois residents, 1,162 out-of-state students and 482 foreign students.

Fossils, crystals

to be auctioned off

By Edward Husar
Student Writer

An assortment of colorful mineral crystals, unusual fossils and a number of rare specimens will go up for grabs at the Geology Club's second annual rock auction at 3 p.m. Thursday, in Parkinson Hall, Room 103.

Scott Kiester, president of the Geology Club, said the organization is sponsoring the auction again this year to raise money to finance possible field trips and speakers.

Last year the club raised $130 in about an hour and a half, Kiester said. Nearly 40 people patronized the auction at that time, he said, and the club hopes to attract at least that many people this year.

The specimens to be auctioned off were donated by members of the Geology Club and by faculty members in the geology department. "The rocks come from all over the country and the world," Kiester said.

"Large mineral crystals are more popular than anything else," Kiester said. These crystals come in a variety of colors and sizes with the large, well-shaped specimens usually bringing a higher price.

Kiester said most of the rocks to be auctioned are "not terribly expensive and should cost about $2 or less. However, he added, some may run as high as $32 to $50 for larger, more impressive specimens.

Kiester said the club will use the best specimens they can get for the auction, and the bidding will continue until everything is gone.

Many of the rocks to be offered at the auction can be used for displays or as unusual gifts for friends. Kiester said.

The auction is open to "anybody who shows up who wants to buy a rock," Kiester said. "Our biggest customer last year was a guy working in the library," he added.

Orchestra to play
three major works

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Harmony comes in major thuds. So do orchestra programs.

For the University Orchestra's upcoming concert, Aaron Copland's Third Symphony and Mozart's Third Concerto for Horn and Orchestra. The third piece on the program will be Johann Strauss' "Emperor Waltz."

"Our concert program is a balance of American and European music, the masterworks of the 20th century," music director James Conlon said. "This concert is an opportunity to bring the audience to a different world of music and, in particular, a chance to experience the American composer Aaron Copland's Third Symphony."

"Copland's Third Symphony is the second major work that we will perform this season, the first being the Prokofiev Symphony No. 5. This concert is a chance to continue the tradition of presenting major works by American composers."

"The orchestra will perform the American composer's Third Symphony, which was written in 1942 and is a major work in the American music repertoire. This is a chance to hear a major work by an American composer, a work that is not often performed in this region."

"Our orchestra is excited to perform this work and we are looking forward to the concert. We believe this concert will be a special event for our audience and we hope to see many people there."

"This concert will be a wonderful opportunity for the orchestra to showcase our amazing musicians and to continue our tradition of presenting major works by American composers."

For more information on the orchestra, please contact James Conlon at 217-333-6257.
**Federal job form available**

Students wanting summer jobs with federal agencies next year should send in their applications for the written examination as soon as possible. Lee Chenevith of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said Monday.

If the student's application is received by Dec. 28, the test will be scheduled between Feb. 2 and Feb.

**WIDB board to meet Tuesday**

The Board of Directors of radio station WIDB will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Mannino Room of the Student Center.

The board consists of representatives from East Campus, Thompson Hall, Broadcasting Services, Student Government, a faculty advisor, radio-TV majors and John Roper, general manager of WIDB, and chairman of the Board of Directors.

The meeting will be open to the public.

**Mountain scalers set club meeting**

The Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Carbondale Savings and Loan Building, 500 W. Main St.

The program, dealing with climbing equipment and techniques, will be presented by Gary Schanbacher of Cockatoo Mountain Engineering.

A status report on water pollution control bearings for Pope County's Big Grand Pierre Creek will also be presented.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

**Science lecture slated for tonight**

The third in a series of lectures on "Integrated Sciences" will be presented by the Departments of Physiology and Zoology and the School of Medicine at 4 p.m. Tuesday in McCannon Hall.

The guest speaker for the lecture is Arthur Thrall, a bioengineer and former Chief Scientist and President of General Technical Services, Inc. His speech titled "An Overview of the Physical Basis for Systems." A discussion period will follow the lecture, which is open to the public.

Howard Burman, left, freshman, music; Audrey Walsh, sophomore, photography; and Jeff Doberny, junior, Administration Justice, look over prints which are being sold by the Student Government Activities Council in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Over 5,000 canvas and paper prints will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

(Staff photo by Richard Levine.)

General Technical Services.

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Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour. 3:30 to 10:30 p.m. 3rd Seminar
Free School: Women's Exercise Class 9 to 10 a.m. Student Activities Room A. 7 p.m.—Hebrew for Beginners. Advanced Hebrew at Hillel Foundation. 8 p.m.—Rudaim. The Kiibab at Hillel Foundation. Alternative Christmas Program. Maimet at Student Christian Foundation from 7 to 10 p.m.
Recreation and Intramurals: Pullman gym. weight room. activity room 3 to 11 p.m.; Pool 8 p.m. to midnight
Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Meeting. 2 p.m. Student Activities Room C and D
Volleyball Club: Meeting and Practice. 7 p.m. Arena Gym
Judo Club: Beginning Class. 6 p.m. East Unsouere. Arena
Saluk Saddle Club: Meeting. 9 to 10 p.m. Lawson 201
Gay Liberation Information. 459-Hotel.
Local chapter to print resume book

The SIU student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers is organizing a resume booklet for students in technology, engineering, business and marketing who will graduate in 1974. Mike Fuller, vice-chairman of the chapter, said the booklet will list the students' experience, and training and will include a photograph of the individual. Each student will be given 50 copies of their resume and 200 copies of the booklet will be sent to senior chapters of the society, he said.

To be listed in the booklet, the student must be a member of the SIU chapter and must pay a fee of $5. Students can sign up for membership in the society at the next meeting Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in Technology Building D. Photos for the resume booklet will be taken at the meeting, and prospective members are welcome to attend, Fuller said. To put out the booklet, 15 more students are needed, he said.

Increase in turkeys eaten at Newman Center this year

Between 500 and 600 persons ate Thanksgiving dinner free at the Newman Center this year, Steve Short, publicity director for the center said Monday.

The Interfaith Council and Campus Ministers sponsored the fourth annual free meal. "Each year the number of people at the meal has increased about 100," Short said.

Ten turkeys, 56 pies, 216 loaves of bread and various salads, dressing and other items were donated for the meal, which is designed for students in Carbondale over break and townspeople.

SIU Student Government donated money for the meal in addition to that provided by the two sponsors. Workers included women from St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church and about 20 other individuals. Short said.

Attorney to address Accounting Club

Paul Schoen, an attorney with the Mitchell and Schoen law firm in Carbondale, will address the Accounting Club and Beta Alpha Psi at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium Room of the Student Center.

Schoen will discuss accounting and law, and accounting as a background for law school.

The lecture is open to the public, with no admission charged.
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1201 E. Main—Carbondale
School of Music students offer electronic compositions

By Dave Starns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At high noon Wednesday, composition students from the School of Music will expose their electronic music compositions, a medium that provides composers with a new musical vocabulary.

It will happen at the Student Center Auditorium.

According to Prof. Will Gay Bottje, who teaches electronic composition, his students are called upon to think in terms of sound organization that are different from traditional forms.

And in performing the music, Bottje said, "Composers don't have to go through intermediary steps, such as rehearsing the musicians."

"With electronic music, a composer gets instant realization of his music," explained Alan Oldfield, who also teaches composition. "Bad performances are non-existent because you're playing a tape that you've composed."

"A composer can make up his own scale system with electronic music," Oldfield said.

"The most difficult thing," Bottje explained is to define limitations, since Bravinsky once said, ""And the better pieces are the ones that have better defined limitations, such as whether the piece makes sense or not." Oldfield said.

Among the pieces to be performed will be "Spazzy's Delight" by Richard Rees, and "Machine Ball, Pin" by Nadine Zarat with a film by Philip Lerner, who is also presenting "T. B. Glide Musik."

Charlotte Dunn will perform a vocal rendition of Bryce Robley's new piece, "Meniscus," which Bottje explained involves theater, and is accompanied by a tape. "Although most of the students are exploring the possibilities of a synthesizer, some of the students, like Bryce and Phil are using mixed media, such as live performers, film and slides," Bottje said.

Ranger David will use slide in addition to tape in his piece, "The Birds." Other pieces to be performed include William Evans' "Music for Tape," Steven Fish's "A Look Into the Mirror," and Al Jahn's "Les Vierges en Peebe.

"These are the students who have been working in the main lab and have had past experiences composing music," Bottje said.

The concert is open and free to the public.

Women's rights set for discussion

"Legal Rights of Women" will be discussed at the "Being A Woman" seminar from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

Carbondale attorney Kent Brandon, SIU Ombudsman, Kris Haerich and Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Director Doug Lang will lead the discussion.

The seminar, sponsored by SIU Counseling Center, is open to the public and free coffee will be served.

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Photo 12, Daily Egyptian, November 27, 1983
Why Diener Stereo Believes The Advent 201
Is the Most Satisfying Tape Machine of Any Kind You Can Buy.

In 1970, Advent decided to do what no manufacturer of tape equipment was doing: to develop cassette equipment that was not only convenient and fun to use but capable of making and playing recordings that would be fully comparable to the best open-reel tapes and LP records. Accordingly, Advent became the first, and for quite a while the only, manufacturer to apply such crucial innovations as the Dolby System of noise reduction and DuPont's central performance cassettes. While developing their high-performance cassette equipment, they also held demonstrations of what was possible in cassette recording for the public, press, and other manufacturers, and lobbied for Dolbyized pre-recorded cassettes from the major laboratories.

The major product to come out of that process was the Advent 201 cassette deck.

The 201, one of the most highly and explicitly praised products in the history of audio products, has been on the market for two years now. It has literally dozens of competitors claiming equivalent or better performance.

But we believe it to be not only as good in every way as more recent and far more expensive cassette machines, but to be as satisfying for the most critical home-recording purposes as any tape machine of any kind. Here are some questions and answers to help define that satisfaction:

Why Is The 201 Such A Simple Machine?
Because Advent wanted it not just to be capable of making excellent recordings but to make it easy for the listener to obtain its full performance. After time, recording after recording. Most tape recorders of all kinds and all prices do it easy for the user to get best results every time or at all, and many are made needlessly complex to operate because it's too many marginal "features" that were assumed necessary to make them attractive or competitive with other machines in an audio showroom. It's important to point out, we think, that Advent products are designed with far more thought to satisfying people after they buy than to what might tempt them to buy in the first place. The 201 has no knob or slider or gauge or indicator light that isn't a useful feature rather than a sales feature. But everything conducted to highest-quality recordings and long-term enjoyment is there.

Why Does The Machine Look So Different From Most Others?
Because it is different, and far more rugged and reliable than most. It has evolved from a transport that has been in heavy and hard use for years in schools, libraries, and other audio-viual applications, and it is likely to last and maintain its mechanical performance far longer than most cassette machines on the market. It also provides facilities such as automatic shut-off and complete mechanical disengagement at the end of a cassette or in the event of a jammed cassette—with the latter preventing tape spillage that makes an otherwise salvageable cassette a hopeless snarl of tape. And it enables you to shut from one mode of tape motion to another without having to press the Stop button and switch the machine. For our configuration, you have to hold onto the Rewind/Forward lever while in this function so fast that we have vanishingly few complaints from customers about it.

Why Does The 201 Have A Single VU Meter Instead of Two?
Because that proved, after consideration of all possible approaches, to be the best—combining precision and simplicity. One of the troubles with using two VU meters in home recording is that they tend to lead the user to adjust them to read the same on both channels. In reality, though, the material on the two channels is usually different, and the meters—shouldn't read equally. Two meters also produce a tendency to correct for overload or under-recording by adjusting only the channel whose meter showed too high or low a level. But the channels were balanced properly in the first place, this puts them out of balance.

That's a single VU meter, unique in cassette equipment, scans both stereo channels and instantaneously registers the louder peak on either at a given moment. The listener first sees the meter, which can also be switched to read only one channel individually, to set channel balance with a pair of Input Level controls. Once balance is set, the meter is set to scan both channels, and final recording level is set or changed with a single Master Level Control that operates on both channels—leaving the balance undisturbed. This sequence provides for more accurate level-setting than is possible with the overwhelming majority of tape machines of all kinds.

Not only does the 201's meter read instantaneous peaks (to far the most accurate indicator of possible overload), but its action is compensated to indicate the exact point of tape saturation at all frequencies. On rock music in particular, overload is most likely to occur and be heard at high frequencies, and most level-indicators on tape recorders of all kinds don't register full high-frequency content.

We know of no metering system more advanced or effective than 201's. Most notably aren't as accurate, but tend toinski the reading.

Has The 201 Been Changed?
Yes and no. Advent has made Volkswagen-style changes as they have gone along, including the change of our original center for better indication of low frequencies, but the changes were mainly in the direction of making use of the machine still easier and more precise. They would be hard to bear on most musical material, and they made them mainly because it seemed the responsible thing for a manufacturer to do.

Why Is The 201 Fairly Small?
Because its design consciously avoids needless gadgetry that might make it bigger and also serves what you might call "packaging air" in order to make a product look like there's more in it. Advent doesn't think they have the right to make something that takes up far more of your living space than it has to use whose chrome shiner in the dark) to get you to buy it.

Why Does It Cost Less Than Machines Claiming Equivalent Performance?
Again, because needless gadgetry is not there. And because they made the lucky decision to manufacture it in this country, avoiding the price rises that have resulted on imported products because of the fluctuation of the dollar vs. foreign currencies.

Why Did We Pick These Questions?
Because every manufacturer attempts to direct your attention in advertising. We want to direct it toward the realities that we feel genuinely determine whether something is enjoyable or not, because we see on other products—including the confusing variety of super-expensive cassette machines now being published—tells us that Advent gives a more accurate impression to those realities than most other manufacturers. Advent's isn't the only good cassette machine in the world, but there is none likely to satisfy you more in the long run.

See the 201 along with the full line of Advent products at

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Daily Egyptian, November 27, 1973, Page 13
A breeze

Army fights gravity, Air Force for parachuting title; SIU third

The Army beat the Air Force over the Thanksgiving holidays in the National Collegiate Parachute Association championships held at Southern Illinois Airport. Host school SIU, third, won the first place non-military school trophy.

Results announced at a ceremony Sunday night gave the first 11 schools and their points as follows:

Army 109, Air Force 103, SIU 88, Tennessee Tech 79, Alabama 60, South Florida 52, South Dakota St. 42, Indiana 39, Western Illinois 34, Nevada 34, Minnesota 33. One hundred fifty-six jumpers from 35 schools competed.

Roy Hatch of Alabama was declared the 1973 champion jumper and scholarship winner. The only casualty was Lynn Luisa of Tennessee Tech.

The host SIU Parachute Club was awarded the Sportsmanship Award. Its members and alumni brought to a successful conclusion a meet damped by torrential rains and strong winds.

The individual winners:

Intermediate Style: Joe Cook of West Point; Advanced Style: Roy Hatch of Alabama; Debbie Schmidt of SIU second; Novice Accuracy: Mike Kipling of SIU; Intermediate Accuracy, tie for first among Tom Gran of Montgomery College, Spencer Hawley of South Dakota State, Joseph Barney of Ohio University, Davis Slade of South Dakota State, and Robert Glasser of Tennessee Tech; Advanced Accuracy, tie among Bill Wenger of SIU, Roy Hatch of Alabama, Siegfried Kirchner of West Point, and Lynn Wild of Air Force; Overall Intermediate, Bob Glasser of Tennessee Tech; three-member Relative Work, SIU (Bill Wenger, Keith McQuarrie, Jim Whaling); and Overall Advanced, Roy Hatch of Alabama (Debbie Schmidt of SIU tied for second).

Photos by Tom Porter
Preschoolers given chance to confront future challenges

By Patricia Calvi
Student Writer

Local preschool children are being provided an early chance to explore various situations and challenges facing them in the future. This experience is being provided through the Puka Preschool, located in the basement of the Wesley Foundation.

The Puka preschool adopted its name from the Hawaiian word "Puka," which means small environment, according to Terry Scannell, a teacher's assistant at the preschool.

Scannell said the Puka Preschool is just one small environment the children will experience in growing up. He said Puka is striving to teach the children to explore, to experiment, to discover and to learn to handle the challenges they will encounter in the new environments that will open up to them.

Lynn Muldoon, one of the four coordinators of the preschool, said, "Puka is set up for the kids, we try to engage in projects which will be both pleasurable and learning experiences." She said Puka is concerned with picking up on the kids' interest, rather than concentrating on being a completely structured program.

Most of the children who attend are between the ages of three and six, and may attend five half-day, or five full-day sessions, said Ms. Muldoon.

During the day, under the guidance of two full-time staff members and two teacher's aids, the children participate in many different activities, said Ms. Muldoon. She said the room is divided into small areas, such as arts and crafts, imagination, expression and ecology areas, where the children learn to interact with various aspects of their environments.

Field trips have also been taken to help stimulate the children's interest in ecology, she added.

Ms. Muldoon said most important of all, Puka hopes to provide the atmosphere and support needed to enable a child to feel good about himself-to feel, "I'm glad I'm me, I'm glad to be alive and learning."

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WSIU-TV

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 9.

8:00-No News: 5-45-Instructional programming; 10-The Electric Company; 10:30-Instructional programming; 11-25 - News; 11:30-Seasame Street.

12:40-No News: 12-45-Instructional programming; 3-25-News; 3-30- Spotlight on Southern Illinois. 3:50-The Black Scene in Southern Illinois. 7-War and Peace: 8:30- Performance; 9-Watergate Hearings.

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6:30- Today's the Day: 8-Take a Music Break; 11:00-Midday; 12:30-WSIU Expanded News; 1-Afternoon Concert; 4-All Things Considered: 5-30-Music in the Air.


10-30-WSIU Late Night News; 11-Night Song: 2:30 a.m. — Nightwatch.
Stadium renovation to begin

A go-ahead order on renovation of Southern Illinois University Carbondale’s McAndrew is expected to be issued to contractors Dec. 5, according to Willard Hart, assistant director of Facilities Planning.

Hart said the “notice to proceed” will be made after the Dec. 4 meeting of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, when a revised project budget will be submitted for approval. It is expected to be okayed, Hart said.

According to Hart, remodeling of areas beneath the west grandstand probably will be the first order of business. At the same time, workers for Prime Contractor J.L. Simmons Co., Inc. of Decatur, will be dismantling the steel-tined east bleachers, temporarily removing steel light poles, and tearing up concrete footings and grandstand walkways.

Delivery of pre-fabricated steel for renovated stands may not be shipped until April. Hart predicted, and new concrete footings for that work can’t be poured until steel shop drawings are available.

Hart figures concrete won’t be poured until late February or March and that actual construction of the expanded stands will come in April or May.

The $2,829,436 job is targeted for completion by SIU-C’s first home football game next fall. Sept. 21.

Matthews named National League Rookie of Year

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Matthews, who hit .300 as a regular outfielder for the San Francisco Giants, was named Monday the National League’s Rookie of the Year for 1975. Matthews received 15 votes from a 24-man committee of Baseball Writers Association of America. He easily beat out Montreal pitcher Steve Rogers, the runner-up with 38 votes.

Catchers Bob Boone of Philadelphia, relief pitcher John Sosa of San Francisco and third baseman Dan Dessens of Cincinnati drew two votes apiece.

Los Angeles infielders Ron Cey and Dave Lopes and San Diego outfielder Johnny Grubbs each received one vote. Outfielder Rickey Henderson of the Pittsburgh Pirates received the other one half vote.

The 23-year-old Matthews is the fourth Giants player to win Rookie of the Year honors. The others are Willie Mays, 1951, Orlando Cepeda, 1955, and Willie McCovey, 1959.

Matthews, who lives in Pana, Calif., appeared in 148 games for the Giants, batting an even .300 with 12 home runs and 58 runs batted in.

Money could lure Dolphins to WFL

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins' backfield coach Doug Swift says as many as 15 members of the defending National Football League champs could be signed by the proposed rival World Football League if enough money were offered.

Buffalo Bobs wins in volleyball

Buffalo Bobs defeated Boyer’s Breads in two games Monday night to advance to the play-offs in the women’s interarmual volleyball championships.

The Buffalo Bobs team will face the Senators at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Warmen Gym.

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The Country Music Story: A Pictorial History of Country and Western Music. By Goldblatt & Shelton. For the first time in a book form the whole colorful history of country and western music — origins, varieties, stars and innovators, and much more. 270 photos. Published at $7.95. Sale $2.98

A Book of Christmas. By William Smoom. 64 pages full color. 30 line illustrations. Sumptuous volume of story-illustrations and enriching text that describes the customs and recreations of Christmas throughout the world, covering the literature and art, Yuletide dishes, meals and drinks from the US to Africa. Pub. at $14.50. Now only $4.98

The Story; Bible. By Pearl S. Buck. The seventy-two major "story-sections" of the Old and New Testaments are empathized in this living version of the Bible. Each story combines the flavor of history with the excitement of modern fiction so famous in Miss Buck's novels which have entertained millions.

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The Squids, SIU's wheelchair basketball team, took it on the chin twice at St. Louis when they lost to the Bi-State Twisters 29-22 on Saturday, Nov. 17 and then lost to the St. Louis Rams 56-24 on Sunday.

High scorer for the Squids against Bi-State was Jon Bonner with 10 points. Other Squad scorers were Ed Brewster with 7, Steve Kirkwood with 3 and Tim Marshal had 2.

Against the Rams, Bonner led the Squad scoring with 12 points. Kirkwood finished with 8-Brewster and Marshal had two points each.

The Squids record now stands at 2-3. The Squids next match is away game against Kansas City on Saturday.
Seven fumbles cap dreary season

By Mark Tupper

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis ended their football season with a 4-6 record, but for coach Dick Towser, it was a season of frustration and disappointment.

Redbird defender John Mass recovered seven fumbles, but the Salukis struggled on offense, averaging only 8.9 points per game.

The game ended with SIU on the sidelines, allowing the Cyclones to advance to the playoffs.

Women gymnasts place high

Sandi Gross, Diane Grayson, and Stephanie Sturm all did well Saturday in the Midwest Women's Gymnastics Meet at Maine East High School in Chicago.

The women competed unattached and individually rather than as a unit.

Miss Gross placed second in the floor-around competition with a score of 9.5.

In the individual competition, Miss Gross won the uneven bar with a score of 9.6 and second in the balance beam with a 9.5 score.

"Grayson and Gross did a really fine job," Coach Howard said.

They have been working hard to improve their skills and have shown great progress this season.

The meet was held in front of a standing-room-only crowd, and as a result, the fans were very vocal and supportive.

The Salukis' season was marked by several challenges, including injuries and coaching changes, but they showed resilience and determination throughout.

The Salukis' next match is scheduled for January 25, and they will be looking to build on their successes.

Four million fans

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - More than four million people have visited the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum here since the doors opened in 1974.

"We are humbled by the support," said Gary Watson, the museum's director.

The fans have been coming in record numbers, and the museum has been working hard to keep up with the demand.

The fans are encouraged to visit the museum and explore its exhibits and displays.

A new exhibit, "The Game That Changed the World," is scheduled to open in the spring of 2022.

The exhibit will feature items from the 1903 World Series, which was played in Chicago.