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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Afro-American history collector

Charles Blackson, collector of Afro-American history, talked about Afro-Americans at Morris Library last Friday. For related story see page 8. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

Vietnam Center critic

Allen to see AAUP

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A meeting is scheduled Tuesday between the executive committee of the Carbondale Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and Doug Allen, instructor in philosophy and Vietnam center critic, according to Charles G. Stalon, president of the local group.

Stalon said he expects a decision at the meeting on what the AAUP will do concerning the change in Allen's contract.

The Board of Trustees Friday deleted a conditional section of Allen's contract which would have given him an assistant professorship and continuing status with the University upon completion of his Ph. D. requirements, leaving Allen with a nine-month contract which expires June 15.

Chancellor Robert G. Laver said Monday that the AAUP was one group which might aid Allen in getting the Board to reconsider its action.

Allen issued the following statement Monday afternoon: "I appreciate all of the concern shown on my behalf. At present I am working through various channels. I am in contact with Chancellor Laver, the AAUP and the ACLU. I know that many students and faculty are very impatient and see this as a clear violation of academic freedom. I can well understand their anger because this type of action threatens all of our academic freedom. However, I cannot emphasize too strongly the need to remain nonviolent. I would not consider any act of violence as an action on my behalf. I

myself have always been non-violent and intend to proceed on this matter in a peaceful and rational manner."

Other comments around the University Monday were in favor of the Board action.

Harvey L. Fisher, chairman of the Department of Zoology, said he felt the Board was justified in deleting the conditional section of the contract. "We cannot have people not living up to their contracts," Fisher said he didn't see any reason for Allen to have completed his Ph.D. requirements under previous conditional contracts with the University.

Fisher said the whole picture has not been presented to the public, but instead, a one-sided view of the situation has been printed.

He wanted to know what Allen's teaching load was and how he stood toward completing his Ph.D. requirements.

He said he did not support "the philosophy or actions of Doug Allen, Matt Kelly, associate professor of philosophy, and Willis Moore (chairman of the Department of Philosophy)."

Kelly recently opposed the seating of Randall Nelson, chairman of the Department

(Continued on page 9)

Gus Bode



Gus says he has heard there was to be a fall offensive, but not by the Board of Trustees.

Laver speaks to faculty

Discusses Allen case

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert G. Laver, addressing a faculty luncheon at the Student Christian Foundation Monday, said the SIU Board of Trustees has not said it would not rehire Doug Allen, controversial SIU instructor and Vietnam Center critic.

The Board deleted a conditional section of Allen's contract at its Friday meeting, leaving Allen with a 9-month term contract which ends in June. The conditional portion would have given Allen an assistant professorship and continuing status with the University upon completion of his Ph.D.

Laver has indicated that Allen can negotiate with the University if he intends to remain at SIU past the June expiration date. Laver also said that a lot can happen between now and next June, including action to get the Board to repeal its decision.

Laver said the initiative now is with Allen or any recognized group, such as the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), to get the Board to review or repeal its action.

Laver fielded questions from the 50 or so faculty members assembled, saying any grievance would have to be taken to the Board and not to the Chancellor's Office.

Laver said he assumed the AAUP would have to impose sanctions if it did not get a redress from the Board.

In response to a question as to how the Board could be persuaded to change its decision since there "were no charges," Laver said someone would have to bring charges, or the AAUP would have to bring pressure on the Board.

Laver said he did not know if the Board had ever reversed a decision like this (Allen's) before.

He did say that he saw no reason why the Board could not reverse its decision if it decided to reopen the case.

He also said that he did not know if the Board had ever deleted a conditional section of a contract before.

As to the present status of Allen, Laver said he had told Allen he had a reasonable amount of time to make a decision on the contract. Allen can either sign the 9-month term contract, sign under protest or refuse to sign.

Laver indicated the Board's decision Friday was in line with increased Board attention to campus activities in its voting since the University House controversy in November of 1969.

Laver explained the background on Allen's contract situation to the faculty.

He said Allen's contract was still under consideration during the summer months, beyond the normal time for offering a contract and a decision to give Allen a conditional contract wasn't made until September.

Laver said Allen had been given a conditional contract for two years, which said he would become an assistant professor and have continuing status with the University upon completion of his Ph.D.

He had not completed his Ph. D. requirements at the end of both years and the question was whether or not to give him a conditional contract a third year.

Laver said he finally offered Allen the conditional contract for a third consecutive year. He said there had been expectation on Allen's part that the conditional contract would be offered again.

United Front conference

Saturday session here

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Rev. Charles Koen, executive director of the United Front, said Monday that all United Fronts throughout the country will attend the survival conference at SIU Saturday.

"All the Black Student unions as well as other student bodies will attend," Mr. Koen said.

"We will validate through the workshops, through the black people who have experienced oppression in Cairo and all over the country that there is a hook-up from the Klan all the way to the president, while utilizing the oppression against blacks in Cairo as primary proof," Mr. Koen added.

"In recognizing that oppression is already coming, affecting people who are struggling for freedom in this corrupt society and acknowledging the fact that within the next 60 months escalation of mass oppression will take place, the need for organizing on all levels of our society into United Fronts for survival groups is now," Mr. Koen explained.

Mr. Koen said the urgency can be felt and seen in Cairo and many other cities where a struggle is going on against oppressors. "The struggle is not only with poor people and college students, but preachers, lawyers, singers, poets,

teachers and people from all walks of life. They will attend the conference," Koen said.

Mr. Koen said that during the entire month of November, United Front officials will be traveling throughout the country to establish survival committees among all interest groups.

He pointed out that the conference will establish a new mood in the struggle and that uniting for survival will no longer exist as rhetoric for an exciting speech, but will become implemented into an action program for survival.

"National unity on all levels of the struggle will be accomplished. Contradictions and counter-revolutionary action will be carefully considered and documented for uniting for survival," Mr. Koen continued.

Mr. Koen said the United Front will move into a national conference. "We will come out with resolutions for survival that all organizations will adhere to. We will move to set up a national conference to unite the National Black Students Association (NBSA) and the Students Organizations for Black Unity (SOBU)," he said.

Mr. Koen said oppression increased in Cairo after the Black Solidarity Day in July and the indictment of 25 people—brought about by Fayton

Berbling, (state's attorney), who organized the white vigilante group.

"On Aug. 14 the white citizens in Cairo called a truce day and closed down all businesses. The white vigilante group has met with the governor demanding law and order in Cairo, but the fact of the matter is the National Nazi Party leader Frank Collins has united with the vigilante group in Cairo, which is part of the National White Citizens Council," he said.

Mr. Koen said that on Aug. 29 Sen. Ralph Smith met with five state's attorneys in the Southern Illinois region and pledged support to obtain law and order.

"Within the last 19 months the black community of Cairo has moved with the effective economic boycott which has bankrupted the city as well as the county," Mr. Koen continued.

"Black people have been beaten in the streets by white vigilante groups, and state and local police. Blacks have also been thrown in jails all over the state. The governor has even gone to the extent of testifying against the poor black people in Cairo," Mr. Koen said.

The conference is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in Muckelroy auditorium in the Agriculture building.

Tuesday's activities schedule

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: Counseling and Testing, Washington Square.

Intramurals Recreation: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.

Hillel-Jewish Association: House Open, 1-10 p.m., 803 South Washington.

SIU International Soccer Club: Practice, 3 p.m., Southeast Arena.

Forestry Wives Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Agriculture 181.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Rush, 8-10:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Plant Industries: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Student Mobilization Committee: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Forestry Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture 166.

Technology Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Technology A 122.

College Democrats: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics 104.

Social Club: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Wham 228.

Psychology Department: Clinical-Counseling, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Pre Med and Pre Dental Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson 131.

Undergraduate Sociology Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 221.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon Seminar, "Law and the Student," by Lyman

Baker and Steven Washby, Discussion on "The Concepts of Constitutional Rights; The Development of Search and Seizure Laws," noon, Student Christian Foundation.

Free School: Arts and Crafts, 7:30 p.m., Harmonica and/or Guitar, 8 p.m., Spirituality on Macro Cooking, 9 p.m., Free School House, Pearl Street.

SIU International Soccer Club: Practice 4:30 p.m. southeast of the Arena.

Many never make it

A single shrimp may produce more than a million eggs. But most of the billions of larvae spawned each year never reach adulthood. In their early stages, they starve unless food floats to them, and they are food for everything that swims—including older shrimp.

Daily Egyptian

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Communications wing should open by spring

The new wing of the Communications Building should be completed and ready for use by spring quarter, according to Lloyd Weber, an associate architect at SIU.

The new wing will house the School of Journalism and the Department of Cinema and Photography. The addition to the Communications Building will not only provide offices but also a new press room and larger newsroom for the Daily Egyptian.

The Cinema and Photography Department will be provided with spaces for an art and animation room, a still and motion picture stu-

dio and film editing and processing labs.

Weber said that construction on the new wing began in Feb., 1969. Completion of the structure has been delayed by an unusually harsh winter that set construction back an estimated three weeks. Weber also blamed late material deliveries and a number of strikes for delaying completion.

Actual completion of the new wing is expected to be approximately six weeks before the end of winter quarter. Weber said it will take at least six weeks for the University to get interior equipment delivered and installed.

Dames to present style show

The Dames Club, SIU's organization for student wives, will present its annual Fall Fashion and Wig Show, 7:30 p.m., October 21, in the University Center Ballroom B. "You've Come a Long Way, Baby" is the theme of the fashion show which will feature both men and women's fashions from 13 Carbondale stores. Also featured will be a slide show depicting fashion trends from the past to the present, modeling of some period costumes and a make-up demonstration by Merle Norman Studios.

The style show is open to the public for a \$1 admission.

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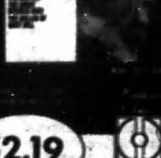
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Students criticize popular-vote proposal shelving

Shelving of the proposed constitutional amendment calling for election of the President by direct, popular vote has evoked strong criticism by several SIU students.

The controversial measure was recently shelved by the

U.S. Senate, at least until after the November elections. It had been passed overwhelmingly by the House and received a public endorsement by President Nixon.

Bob Palar, a sophomore, said, "It's really too bad that

the political system is so backwards. The opponents of the measure seem to be playing games with the voters in order to achieve their own political motives instead of keeping up with the needs of the people."

Randi Lampert, a freshman, said, "I think that they should vote on it before the elections, instead of putting it off for a later date. This country was based on the assumption that the majority shall rule, not a few individuals who think they know what's best for the public."

Russell Lindstrom, a freshman, said, "In the past it has happened that a presidential nominee has lost an election even though he won a majority of the popular vote. It seems obvious that there are Senators who don't believe in the concept of majority rule, which is supposedly the basic

foundation of this country." Two individuals cited public apathy as a major factor in the shelving.

Dewey Verhage, a senior, said, "Why the public lets a few politically inspired men constantly speak for them is beyond me. I think that the government should be controlled by the people, not the people controlled by the government."

Bruce Weiner, a freshman, said, "The people don't really

seem to care. If the people really wanted the direct election of the President and were willing to voice their opinions, the Senate would have no choice but to pass it. But the Senators don't send anything out to inform the people on what is coming up on the agenda and the people don't seem to care enough to write in and express their opinions, so certain leaders in the Senate are able to keep the proposed amendment shelved."

Board okays 3 plans

A plan for an advisory body to represent special elements of the University was one of three resolutions initiated by trustee Ivan Elliott and approved by the Board of Trustees Friday.

The resolution for the advisory body states that the Board will solicit recommendations from all elements of the University—students, faculty, administration and non-academic employees—on how a body or bodies could be set up to represent special interests, knowledge and abilities.

The second resolution said that a plan for the access and parking of motor vehicles will have to be included in any preliminary of final building plan submitted to the Board for approval.

In another resolution submitted by Elliott, the Board will request the Student Senate, each campus faculty group and individual students to suggest methods to evaluate instructor ability, as well as improve level of instruction and encourage more teacher-student contact.

Dixie bucks

The South probably received the name of Dixie from \$10 bills printed in New Orleans by the Citizens Bank of Louisiana and used up and down the Mississippi. The bills carried the French word for ten, "Dix". The original lyrics of the popular song were: "I wish I wuz in the land of the Dixes."

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An Interview With Conrad The Butcher



Question: Why do you work at Eckert's?

Conrad: Well, if you gotta be a butcher, if you gotta cut and wrap meat all day, I always figured you might as well cut good meat. I mean, the best. Quality meat.

Question: And that's why you work at Eckert's?

Conrad: They have the best meat in town, don't they?

Question: Any other reasons you work at Eckert's?

Conrad: Yeah. It all goes back to quality meat again. I like the kind of people who shop at Eckert's. They buy Ground Chuck instead of Hamburger. That says a lot about someone. The kind of meat he buys. We sell more Sirloin Steaks than anything else.

Question: So you think the customer at Eckert's is more quality-conscious?

Conrad: No question about it. And I like to wait on people who know the difference between good meat and bad. The people that shop at Eckert's are smart people. They got taste.

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In Front Of The Library

Letters to the Editor

Center cannot be 'purely academic'

To the Daily Egyptian:

While I was attending the Student Senate meeting on October 14, 1970, U.S. Senator Charles Percy made a surprise appearance at the meeting. He said that he wanted to know how students felt about various issues. During the following discussion, the controversial Center for Vietnamese Studies was questioned as to its integrity as a scholarly and academic center.

Senator Percy had previously sent a personal aide to SIU's campus during spring break of 1970 to investigate the Center's activities. Because Percy's aide came here during break, no members of the peace groups or other critics were consulted as to why they oppose the Center. As a result of the absence of students on campus at the time, Senator Percy's aide received only one perspective on the Center—that of the administrators who support the Center.

During the discussion of the Viet Studies Center at the Senate meeting, Senator Percy said that the Center is social, economical and political in nature. Assuming that he formulated his opinion from the results of his investigation, it seems to me impossible for the University administrators and Center personnel to truthfully claim that the Center is purely academic. And since it is social, economical and political in nature, I feel that the Vietnamese Studies Center has no right to be on any university campus.

Larry Wheeler
Junior
Botany

Open letter to Percy raises two questions

To the Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to Senator Percy:

When you were on our campus on October 14, you are reported to have asked critics of its AID funded Vietnam Center to prove that it is not purely academic. I take it you thought the only critics of the Center on our campus are those who oppose university involvement in technical assistance programs which are in support of the foreign policy of the United States. Yet as some of us see the matter, far more serious questions are raised if the AID funded Center on our campus is, as its supporters claim, engaged in pure academic research.

Two of these questions must be faced in Washington by our elected officials.

Firstly, is it the intent of the legislation authorizing 211d grants to make it possible for an agency like AID to fund academic research which is pure, i.e. research which is not tied in to foreign policy goals and interests of the United States? The issue is not whether we are or are not in agreement with these goals, but whether

an agency whose task it is to further them should be funding academic research which might, if free and open, point out publicly the absurdity of some of these goals and interests. Surely pure academic research is more properly funded through HEW.

Secondly, many of us feel that the funding of pure academic research by an agency such as AID raises serious questions of academic freedom. After all, because of the nature of the task assigned it by Congress, AID must make use of some kind of blacklist. How is the academic community with its limited resources to determine whether a blacklist is being used in the case of academic research funded by AID?

If the Congress is interested in making the universities non political enclaves of free and open teaching and research, then let it take one of the first steps along this path and forbid AID, as I am sure it intended to when it authorized 211d grants, the authority to fund pure academic research.

Matthew J. Kelly
Assistant Professor
Philosophy



"We've got to stop the violence against innocent people!"

Myth of violence must be stopped

To the Daily Egyptian:

There is a myth alive today, a dangerous one. Born of frustration and bred on confusion, it claims to solve the problems of a misguided nation. It is quick and impressive and convincing. It is also a lie. Its name is violence.

There are many reasons for the current belief in violence. It attracts and holds the attention of the people to important issues. It forces the discussion of opposing values. It displays earnestness and determination in the achievement of a goal. It efficiently destroys corrupt systems and helps to create new systems. And it makes further progress possible by clearing away the "dead wood" of useless and repressive policies. In short, violence as a method effects change. Any one of these reasons, if true, is a justification for the use of violence.

But not one of these reasons is true. Violence as a method is a myth. It does not work.

Such a statement may well be taken as contemporary heresy by today's radicals. But nevertheless it can and will be proven true. Violence fails because it does not attract attention to nor does it promote discussion of the issues underlying change. It does not display determination or sincerity in the achievement of a goal. It is not an efficient method of destroying corrupt systems and is not helpful in the creation of new systems. And violence leaves little or no room for further protest or action.

The myth can be stopped. Through rational analysis and humanitarian reasoning, we can replace the useless methods of violence with the progressive policies of change. We can turn our nation away from sickness and destruction toward new growth and health. If the myth is stopped,

And it can be stopped. It must be stopped.
Louis G. Cecil
Senior
Speech Education

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS - The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials - labeled Opinion - are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS - Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Senate discusses idea for \$18,000 Yule decorations

Editor's Note A roundup of news and comments on actions and issues in the Campus Senate will be presented each week by Daily Egyptian staff writers Steve Brown and Cathy Speegle. This extra look at what's going on in student government will be in addition to the regular coverage given the Senate.



Cathy Speegle



Steve Brown

By Cathy Speegle and Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The SIU Campus Senate was asked Wednesday about its opinions on Christmas decorations for Carbondale.

David Emerson, vice president of the University Bank and head of retail affairs of the Chamber of Commerce, said that bids on new Christmas decorations for the city are running about \$18,000. He proposed that the University might help fund such a project and asked the opinions of the Senate.

The instant and almost unanimous reaction from the Senate was that \$18,000 could be spent in a better way. The main suggestion was that the money be spent at Christmas for the needy, rather than on new decorations.

George Camille, a senator, suggested that Christmas spirit would be better expressed in help to the underprivileged. Emerson said the need for such help is recognized but added that other groups exist to aid the underprivileged and that taxes from businessmen go to their support. "Carbondale needs to publicize itself, too," he said in defense of the decorations.

"If the town is nice to live in, it will publicize itself," Tom Kelly said.

The Senate emphasized that \$18,000 is an extravagant sum to spend on decorations and that it would be better applied if given to people.

Student meeting place

The idea of a much-needed recreational area located in the city was also discussed by Emerson and the Senate.

Emerson said some merchants have complained

about students sitting outside their stores on the sidewalks and curb and bothering other customers. He asked that some type of rest area be found where students could gather.

The Senate response was that there is no centrally located area for gathering, especially since the lawn of Holden Hospital was fenced off during the May disorders. John McCaffrey, student body vice president, explained "that area is the most suitable for gathering since it's next to the Dairy Queen and on the main drag."

Emerson then suggested finding out the cost of the land and seeing if the area could be purchased and used for a gathering area.

Carbondale prices

Emerson's question on the cost of living in Carbondale brought a flurry of complaints from the Senate. They said that prices are too high in comparison to those in Chicago and area towns.

Emerson then proposed the resumption of the comparative price survey which has been taken in the past by Student Government. He asked that Carbondale and local towns be priced on groceries, clothing, utilities and rent. He also encouraged students to complain to the Better Business Bureau if they felt a merchant had treated them unfairly.

Percy and Viet Center

Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) also spoke at the Wednesday night meeting after delivering a speech at the Conference on Problems of Population and Environment.

He asked the Senate to give him their views on the state of the campus but they mostly questioned

his views on national issues.

Discussion centered around a study on the Center for Vietnamese Studies made last spring by Percy's assistants. Disatisfaction was expressed with the report because Percy said his people had been able to find no wrongdoing on the part of the Center.

Tom Kelly said the report was unfair because it was made when school was closed in May. "They didn't ask the opinions of people opposed to the Center and few students were around."

Percy suggested a meeting between students and representatives of the CIA and AID to discuss the Center. It was accepted enthusiastically by the Senate.

Initial plans for the meeting are being formed. John McCaffrey said he hopes the meeting will include representatives from the SIU administration and Center officials. No date for the meeting has been set.

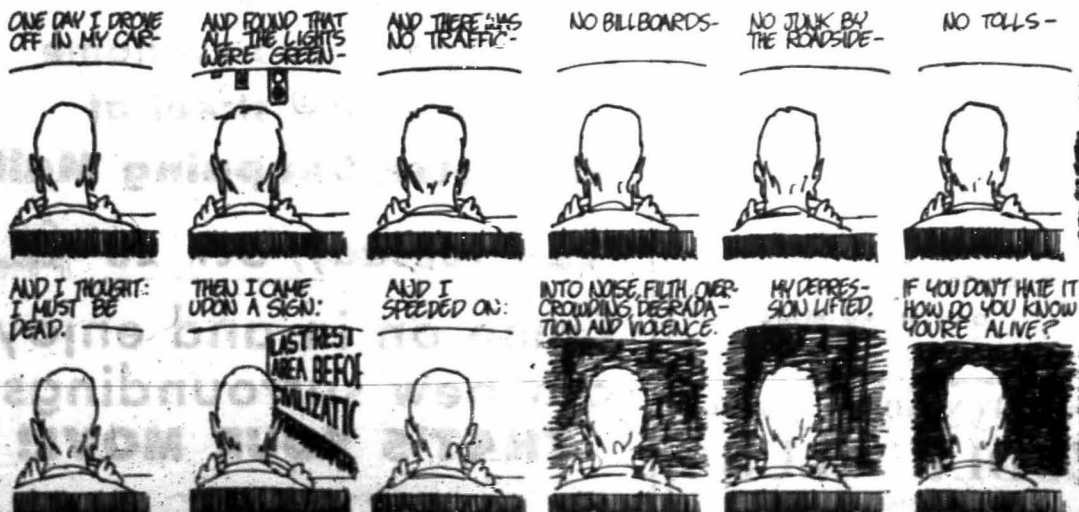
United Front benefit

The Senate meeting concluded with a brief delivery from Jon Taylor, chairman of Unity Party. He commended the Senate for passing a resolution supporting the Black Student Union's use of the Arena for a United Front benefit but said that the Senate must continue to act, rather than talk.

Taylor said the Senate has the power to act effectively and that many parts of the community are looking to it for support and help. "You've got to listen to what's coming down," he said, "or you're going to have trouble."

As McCaffrey closed the meeting, he replied, "that's the most relevant thing we've heard all night."

Feiffer



Retailing curriculum aims for relevancy

The Department of Clothing and Textiles in the School of Home Economics is striving to make itself more relevant to today's world, according to Rose Padgett, chairman of the

Clothing and Textile Department.

"We're trying to better meet the needs of all the students, men and women, and

better meet the environmental needs of today," she said. "We want to become consumer oriented and produce teachers and businessmen who are aware of the consumer's needs."

In order to do this, a new area in retailing has been added to the curriculum this year. The requirements are similar to the merchandising specialization, Miss Padgett explained, but there are no construction courses.

The area, which is open to male and female students, was set up mainly at the request of students, she said. It caters to students from technical schools, junior colleges and transfers from other colleges.

In this retailing area, Miss

Padgett said, students are encouraged to take electives in any area they wish. "We want our students to know a little bit about a lot of things."

It is now possible to minor in some phase of clothing and textiles with only 24 credit hours.



LIVE BRINE SHRIMP IS IN
Open Mon. Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Murdale Shopping Center

Placement services announce on-campus job interviews

University Placement Services announces the following on-campus job interviews Tuesday. Appointments are available at the office in Woody Hall, section A, north wing, third floor.

Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

*U.S. INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS COMPANY, Tuscola, Ill.: Polymer Service Laboratories—process development, product development, technical services, analytical services. USI Chemicals Plant—process technology, project engineering, mechanical engineering.

*CHECKERS, SIMON & ROSNER, CPA's, Chicago, Ill.: Public Accounting—Auditor.

*NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO., St. Louis, Mo.: Interested in interviewing for positions in sales and sales management. Degree with major in any of following: busi-

ness, psychology, speech, etc.

*PROCTER & GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, Clayton, Mo.: Sales managers and sales representatives for Midwest. Degree (all majors).

*ARCO CHEMICAL COMPANY, Ft. Madison, Ia.: Retail Sales Representatives. Areas: Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota. Majors: Agricultural Economics, agronomy, animal science, agriculture education, farm operations, marketing.

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Roberta Flack
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Homecoming Weekend
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(hamburgers et al)

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to open our new home
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Westtown Shopping Mall



Tuesday, Oct. 20



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Students to attack re-zoning

By David L. Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nick Fera, administrative assistant to the student body

Students eligible

Many receive food stamps

By Vera Fektor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Individuals living in Jackson County who can prove financial hardship can qualify for the food stamp program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), according to George Sapto, field officer at the Carbondale office of the USDA.

"The program has doubled as far as aid is concerned," said Alonzo Crim, superintendent of the Jackson County

Applications ready for Sphinx Club

Membership applications for the Sphinx Club, an honorary service organization, are available at the Student Activities Office, Barracks T-39, and the University Center Distribution Box. All applications should be turned in to the Student Activities Office by noon Friday.

Sphinx Club applicants must have accumulated 125 credit hours and must have a 3.0 grade point average. Students should also be active in three out of four categories—living or fraternal area, student government, campus activities and special interest groups.

Members selected for Sphinx Club are included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

president, called for support from students and area residents Monday to keep 600 Freeman a living area, rather than allowing SIU to turn it into office space.

The Carbondale Planning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in City Hall to consider rezoning 600 Freeman, for offices, along with other business, Fera said. Fera said he would like to see a good turn-out to voice opposition to the move.

Office of Public Aid.

Although exact figures are not available, of the 3,000 people who use food stamps in Jackson County each month, "many of them are students," Sapto said.

Since there are no residency requirements, anyone living in the county for any length of time is eligible to apply. Students must present verification of income and living arrangement.

Food stamps can be purchased by anyone whose income falls below \$300 a month.

Scouts make barriers from Christmas trees

In a winter tradition on the south shore of New York's Long Island, Boy Scouts collect discarded Christmas trees to help make sand barriers along historic Fire Island National Seashore. The purpose of the barriers is to stabilize the sand dunes, protecting beach and park areas and seaside houses from devastation.

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Fera said that if 600 Freeman is converted into offices, older Carbondale residents will be affected, as well as SIU students. Roger Leisner, student government representative to the City Council, added that streets around the dormitory are narrow and offer poor access. Also, there is a lack of adequate parking in the area, and many residents may find their driveways blocked by parked cars, Leisner said.

The housing shortage in Carbondale is bad now, and it will not get better unless some positive action is taken, Fera said. And much existing housing is sub-standard, he added.

Fera asked, "If housing is turned into offices, where is the University going to put students?" He said housing should have priority over office space. If SIU has no place for students to live, it will have no need for offices, he said.

Two alternatives to a solution of the housing problem exist, Fera said. Either new buildings will have to be erected, or developers can be made to make their dormitories more attractive to students.

Leo Durocher could find a center fielder in a D.E. Classified!

Fera suggested that some dormitories, including 600 Freeman, could be remodeled into apartments, which would be more attractive to students than dormitories.

Many landlords are renting housing which Fera termed "atrocious." He said that if pressure is placed on these landlords, Carbondale could rid itself of some "slum areas."

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'History collector' takes stroll through black past

By John Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Listening to a speech by Charles Blockson is like taking a trip into the past.

Blockson, a collector of Afro-American history, told an audience in Morris Library Friday, "One must read 'The Souls of Black Folks' by W.E.B. Dubois to know where the black race is going."

Dubois was a sociologist, historian, philosopher and writer who spent many years in exile in the African nation of Ghana.

Blockson said Dubois was branded a Marxist and was forced to leave America. "Paul Robeson was also branded a Marxist and so was

Pete Seeger," Blockson said. "Robeson was told to sign whether or not he was a communist. By Sen. Joseph McCarthy and he could not leave the country, in the same way Cassius Clay is restricted today," he continued.

"Robeson was a linguist, the second black to be an All-American, the captain of his college debating team, a lawyer, a singer, a Phi Beta Kappa and a movie star," Blockson added.

"What more could America want from one man? This country destroys many good men," he said.

Blockson said Robeson sang a song during the Spanish Civil War which caused both sides to stop fighting and listen. During World War II Robe-

son sold more war bonds than any other entertainer. He said Robeson's recording of "What It Means to Be an American" became a big hit during the Forties, but was later banned on the grounds that he was a Communist.

Blockson questioned the recent paperback editions of Nat Turner's Confessions which are from 200 to 350 pages long. "I have a copy of the original confessions which are only 13 pages, how could a man make a book that thick without distorting the material?" he asked.

"There are many more people that history left out, such as John Brown and Elijah Lovejoy, who both were abolitionists. Many books don't even mention these

people."

Blockson displayed some of his rare material which he referred to as "Coon" books. This material consisted of stereotyped books, as well as sheet music, depicting blacks in stupid roles. "I don't know why they did this to us," Blockson said.

To blacks interested in collecting, he suggested they begin by saving copies of the Black Panther and Black Muslim newspaper "because in five years you will not be able to get them," he said.

"Black history must remain separate right now. We have to be able to do our thing because 'we been buked and

we been scorn,'" Blockson concluded.

Blockson presented Black American Studies with a copy of an 1856 edition of the Liberator, a newspaper published during the slave era.

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Agnew accuses Adlai Stevenson of ruining respected family name

CHICAGO (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accused Adlai E. Stevenson III Monday night of demeaning his family name by "putting vote mongering ahead of long-held leftist convictions."

Stevenson is running for U.S. senator from Illinois.

Agnew, in a speech before a Republican fund-raising dinner, had praise for Stevenson's father, the two-time Democratic presidential candidate and former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Agnew said the elder Stevenson, while a U.N. ambassador, "fervently joined in the search for peace. He worked wholeheartedly with America's allies, even those whose governments failed his concepts of democracy, to try to win stability in a tormented world."

"But today, in time of war," the vice president continued, "while President Nixon has been exercising the most delicate diplomacy to search out an end to the killing, a politician who now bears that ambassador's name denounced our ally as corrupt and dictatorial."

Agnew was referring to Stevenson's remarks about the Ky-Thieu regime in South Vietnam.

"Maybe it helps his campaign," Agnew added, "maybe it picks up a few dovish votes but it injures the cause of peace and feeds a division that prolongs the war."

"By putting vote mongering ahead of long held leftist convictions, by placing a yen for publicity ahead of the nation's striving for an honorable peace, by smearing others in public life—I say that Adlai

III has demeaned his great name, and the people of Illinois will drive that home on Nov. 3."

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Grand jury starts probe at Kent State University

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—The student body president and an associate professor at Kent State University were among the first of 25 persons to be booked Monday in a special grand jury probe of the Kent State riot last May. Two young men already in jail on drug charges also were served with indictments.

Craig Morgan, 20, a senior and student body president, was arrested in student government offices on the campus. He was charged with second-degree riot during disturbances on the campus May 1-4.

Dr. Thomas S. Lough, 42, an associate professor of sociology and anthropology, surrendered on a count of inciting to riot May 4, the day four Kent students were killed in a clash with Ohio National Guardsmen.

Morgan and Lough were named in secret indictments handed down Friday by a special state grand jury that investigated the campus rioting. The grand jury, in a report issued Friday, also exonerated the guard with regard to the deaths and said a major cause of the campus disorders was administration permissiveness and laxity in discipline.

Doug Allen consults AAUP on contract

(Continued from page 1) of Government, on the Chancellor's Blue Ribbon Committee studying the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Paul Morrill, assistant to President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris, said he personally supports the Board action. Morrill also said news reports were one-sided.

Willis Malone, Vice Chancellor, said Monday that if Allen was not to be rehired by the University, a written notice would have to be sent to Allen by Dec. 15, six months prior to the termination of Allen's contract.

Allen has not yet signed the term contract offered by the Board.

Allen said he will comment further on criticism leveled at him after Tuesday's meeting with the AAUP.

cipline.

Portage County officers began serving papers Monday.

Among the others indicted was Richard Felber, 21, of Akron, a former Kent student charged with first-degree rioting, attempting to burn a campus ROTC building, striking a fireman and interfering with a fireman at the scene of a fire.

Felber was already in Portage County jail awaiting transfer to Mansfield Reformatory to serve a 20-40-year sentence on conviction on three charges of sales of hallucinogens.

Jerry H. Rupe, 22, of Ravenna, serving a three-month sentence in the Starck County jail at Canton for possession of narcotics and narcotics instruments, was indicted for arson, first-degree riot, striking a fireman and interfering with a fireman at the scene of a fire.

Both Rupe and Felber were charged in connection with the May burning of a Kent ROTC building. School officials said Rupe had no record of enrollment at Kent State, at least since fall of 1969.

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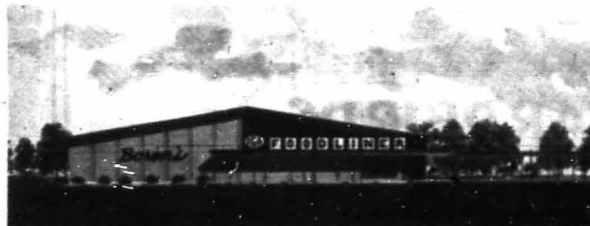
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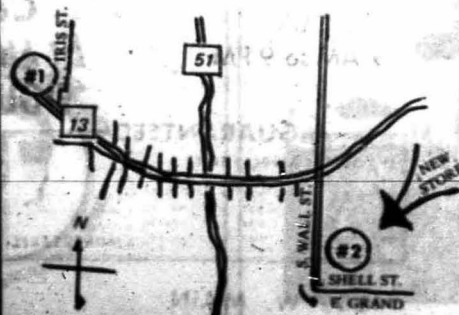
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Task Force democracy questioned

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert H. Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Department of Botany, Monday challenged the validity of the Task Force on Democratization in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences "as not being democratic in its own constituency and not representative of the full membership in the college."

At the last meeting, the Task Force adopted an operating paper for the governance of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The document, Mohlenbrock said, was endorsed by nine of the 14 members of the task force that will determine future governance in the college.

Mohlenbrock said he questioned the democracy of the make up of the task force when "only one full professor is on the 14-man committee, even though there are about 108 professors in the college."

This full professor "has had only modest teaching experience in a University," Mohlenbrock said, "and no administrative experience in the running of a department, much less a college," Mohlenbrock said.

Mohlenbrock said the Task Force also includes "an associate professor with a long career in teaching but with

few college or departmental administrative responsibilities," as well as another associate professor "whose chief administrative experience amounts to a year away from SIU learning to be an administrator."

The committee also included, he said, "two assistant professors who have four years of professional experience between them which includes no training in how to run a college or a department as well as a graduate student with a good record as an instructor but little feeling for administrative problems."

The student representatives in the Task Force, Mohlenbrock said, includes an undergraduate "whose career in higher education consists of 167.5 completed quarter hours of college courses."

Mohlenbrock said, "The nine members in the Task Force that endorsed the document to be presented to the LA&S Faculty Tuesday, have no experience in the functioning and operation of a college or departmental unit. Yet they are prepared to tell the rest of us how a college and its departments will function and be administered."

Those people who should have a word about how the department will be run, have no representation in the Task Force, he said. "Indeed the person to have the least influence in the Task Force," he continued, "is the dean of LAS."

Mohlenbrock said that the Task Force document should be defeated and alternatives be considered.

Alternatives, Mohlenbrock suggests, include that the dean of LAS "look around for a better and more equally represented group to decide on

the college's future."

Mohlenbrock said he was opposed to the Task Force because "I don't think certain elements of the University have any business running a college of this nature. There are certain administrative tasks," he said, "that should be handled by competent administrators and not by everyone associated with LAS."

Instead of receiving thanks for the preparation of the Task Force document, Mohlenbrock added, "perhaps the Task Force should apologize to the taxpayers of Illinois for squandering so much of their money."

Greek rally honors two

Miss Judy Burnham, a senior from St. Joseph, Mo., and M. Dennis Hoelzel, a June graduate of SIU from Belvidere, were named the Outstanding Greek Woman and Man at the Greek Recognition Rally Sunday.

Miss Burnham, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, has been active in her sorority, inter-Greek activities and campus activities. She has also served as Panhellenic Council president.

Hoelzel, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, was instrumental in forming the Helmet and Shield Society, the forerunner of the recolonization of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at SIU.

Neil Armstrong could really take a fun trip if he'd read D.E. Classifieds!

Paulsen highlights homecoming show

Tickets for the Pat Paulsen-Mason Williams stage show are now on sale at the University Center information desk. The show, to be held at 8 p.m. on Oct. 31 as part of Homecoming 1970, will feature Williams and his orchestra. Paulsen will deliver a satirical discussion of social issues in "Pat Paulsen Looks at the '70's."

Williams became noticed in the entertainment field as head writer of "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," which won him an Emmy award. He also won two Grammy awards in 1969 for his guitar composition, "Classical Gas."

Besides working in music, Mason Williams has written 12 books and is the creator of the Bus Book, a life-size photograph of a Greyhound Bus. The 11-by-36 foot picture is often used as a backdrop for his orchestra.

The composer is also the creator of the world's largest sunflower. He hired a sky-

writer to draw a stem and two leaves connecting the sun to the earth. The \$5,000 project was filmed, but, "We got 6,000 feet of the whitest film you've ever seen," Williams said, "because you can't photograph the sun."

Pat Paulsen acquired national fame when he ran in the 1968 presidential campaign for the Straight Talking American Government (ST-AG) Party. Paulsen's blank, monotone editorials on the Smothers Brothers Show also made his reputation as a dour comedian.

In his lecture series given on college campuses, Paulsen speaks on such topics as "The Spaceship Earth Keeps Getting Fuller, Buckminster" and "Astrology, Zen, Occult and Things that Go Bump in the Night."

Tickets for the stage show cost \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5 for students and nonstudents. Block sales of 20 or more tickets are available.

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Variety, Nielsen ratings reviewed

By David Daley
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The motion pictures doing the best business around the country, according to Variety (the entertainment industry's trade magazine) are, in order:

1. M*A*S*H
2. Sunflower
3. Odd Couple/Barefoot in the Park
4. Goodbye, GEMINI
5. It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World
6. Catch 22
7. Z
8. The Landlord
9. On a Clear Day You Can See Forever
10. Darker Than Amber

With the exception of "M*A*S*H," none of the top 10 has played Carbondale. Interestingly enough, two of the top 10 are re-releases. "The Odd Couple/Barefoot in the Park" double feature is out again to cash in on the TV shows of the same name which debuted recently. "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" is a really funny Cinemarama farce released in 1965 that will be a welcome return.

"Sunflower" is Sophia Loren's latest, partly filmed in Russia by Vittorio De Sica. It has not been received by the critics with much enthusiasm.

"Darker Than Amber" is a tough, private eye story starring Rod Taylor. It's violent, but nothing near "Soldier Blue," which is due here soon. There is no word on when "Catch 22," "The Landlord" and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" will reach Carbondale. "Z" opens at the Fox Eastgate Wednesday.

The Nixon Report on Pornography made use of some interesting figures in regard to the motion picture industry. Below is the breakdown of the "Top Fifty" films from January to July, 1970 that the report used.

| Rating | No. of Films | 1970 Projected Receipts (in millions) |
|--------|--------------|---------------------------------------|
| G | 44 | \$259 |
| GP | 69 | \$335 |
| R | 46 | \$262 |
| X | 15 | \$72 |

See for yourself which films have made the most money. Maybe there are not as many perverts watching the porno movies as some would like us to believe.

As further proof, the films that have made the most money this year are, in order of gross:

1. 2001: A Space Odyssey
2. Airport

3. M*A*S*H
4. Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
5. Hello Dolly
6. Patton
7. Z
8. Catch 22
9. Getting Straight
10. On a Clear Day You Can See Forever

As for as Carbondale is concerned, the films with a bit of flesh make more money than the kiddie shows. That is due to the fact that college towns are notorious for being dens of iniquity.

The new television season is off and running and the first Nielsen ratings are in. They stack up like this:

1. Marcus Welby (ABC)
2. Thursday Movie (CBS)
3. Lucy (CBS)
4. Bonanza (NBC)
5. Flip Wilson (NBC)
6. Medical Center (CBS)
7. Doris Day (CBS)
8. Mayberry (CBS)
9. Gunsmoke (CBS)
10. F.B.I. (ABC)
11. Movie of the Week (ABC)
12. Ironside (NBC)
13. Carol Burnett (CBS)
14. Johnny Cash (ABC)
15. My Three Sons (CBS)

Rock music lecture set for Wednesday

Sidney Fox, clinician and authority on youth music, will present a lecture entitled "From Bach to Rock," Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium, the School of Music announced.

Fox describes the intentions of the lecture thus: "Rock groups have made Bach and 'in' composer with the students. Groups such as Jethro Tull, Winter Consort, Blood, Sweat, and Tears, and many others constantly use the music of the 'great' composers such as Bach, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Lalo, Villa Lobos, to name a few. "In other words, rock can be used as a bridge to widen the horizons of the students to include the vast variety of the world's music."

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17. Saturday Movie (NBC)
18. Laugh-In (NBC)
19. Mannix (CBS)
20. Hee-Haw (CBS)

"Flip Wilson" is the highest rated newcomer and the only new show in the top 20.

Its closest rival is CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show," tied with "Room 222" for 23rd position.

In general, new shows did not fare well, with only ABC's "Danny Thomas" (28th), NFL Football (30th), CBS's "Ar-

nie" (33rd) and "Headmaster" (38th) joining the aforementioned Flip Wilson and Mary Tyler Moore in the top 40.

Across the board, the 1970-71 network lineups look like this.

| | NBC | CBS | ABC |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Adventure-Drama | 14 | 12 | 21 |
| Western | 7 | 2 | 0 |
| Variety | 13 | 12 | 6 |
| Situation comedies | 3 | 13 | 11 |
| Movies | 12 | 8 | 4 |
| Others | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| | 49 | 49 | 48 |



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Bonfire to better the balance; tradition bows to a trash pile

A trash pile will replace the usual bonfire at this year's Homecoming, to carry out the "Question of Balance" theme. Bob Saieg, activities consultant, said that the trash will be collected Saturday in a community cleanup day.

"The Carbondale Foundation for the Betterment of the Environment is working with us," Saieg said. "They have organized teams around the city, and city trucks will pick up the trash at designated points."

The trash, to be collected in plastic bags, will be piled at a site near the SIU Arena. "We're thinking about painting it and playing flood lights on it," Saieg said. "There will also be a fireworks display and a rock band, Quasi, will play."

The trashpile event will last from 9:30 p.m. to midnight, Oct. 30. City sanitation trucks will pick up the trash after the event.

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SIU monorail — answer to parking lot dilemma

By Sue Roll
Student Writer

A monorail mass transport system for SIU is the best solution to the SIU parking problem, but action is being delayed because of a lack of funds, according to Willard C. Hart, campus architect.

"Implementation of a monorail system would cost about \$3.5 million but if it takes \$700,000 a year to operate a mass transit bus system, in five years of paying for bus service we could have the monorail—a much more efficient and desirable mode of transportation," he said.

Regarding the parking lot situation, Hart said, "We've added about 2,000 parking spaces during the summer including a lot or two to fill any lack of parking spaces caused by losing the lot in the IC fiasco."

According to Hart, there are more parking spaces on campus now than there are cars to fill them at any particular time. "But the parking spaces aren't always located exactly where the people want to park."

After many changes in the past, the parking system at SIU has become stabilized at least for the present, according to August LeMarchal, supervisor of motor vehicles.

Only minor changes have been instituted this year, including the addition of a few new parking lots and the removal of the \$5 vehicle re-

gistration and yellow decal fee, LeMarchal said.

Fenced-in areas have been provided for motorcycles in some red and silver lots after complaints were received of damage to motorcycles resulting from attempts to park cars in spaces already occupied by motorcycles, LeMarchal said.

A regulation to prohibit parking along Lincoln Drive in Small Group Housing was supposed to go into effect fall quarter but is still pending, he said.

"The regulation would mainly be a security measure," he explained. "The Health Center has had trouble getting ambulances in and out due to the congestion of the drive. And in case of fire it would be extremely difficult to get fire trucks in there."

Rumors concerning changing certain blue decal lots to red lots have no factual basis, according to Thomas Leffler, SIU security officer.

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127 SIU employees to file record of economic interests

By Larry Haley

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A list of 127 SIU administrators required to file disclosures of economic interests and conflicting situations under the Code of Conduct established by the Illinois Higher Board of Education, was presented to the Board of Trustees Friday.

James Brown, chief of board staff, reported the list of names in compliance with the terms of a resolution adopted by the Board on the Code of Conduct at the August meeting.

Brown said the code specifies that employees in the administration must file a written statement, under "Standards of Conduct Relative to Economic Interests," a directive established by the Board.

The written statements, he said, include filing of income of the members of the employee's family as well as stocks, bonds, realty, equity or creditor interests in proprietorships or partnerships that the employee might be involved in.

The rules set up by the Board to enforce the code state: "A list of all entities with substantial economic interests in matters likely to come before the employee making the disclosure in his official capacity to whom he furnished compensated services valued in excess of \$500," should be included in the filed statement.

The disclosure, Brown said, also includes a list of every office, directorship and salaried employment of the employee making the statement.

"Disclosing economic interests and conflicts," Brown explained, "gives the Illinois Higher Board of Education and the SIU Board an indication of whether an employee is doing a conscientious job without conflicts of interest."

Brown said the financial holdings should give the employees a feeling of protection. "This way," he said, "everything is in the open for the employer

to examine."

The list of administrative employees will be included in the Board meeting and will be available for public record in Morris Library, Brown said.

C. Richard Gruney, SIU legal counsel, said the statement including financial holdings will not be open to public record since the administrative employees are non-elected officials. There is no need for the public to examine their financial records.

Gruney said the filings will allow the employers of administrative personnel some means of judging their employees. "The written statement will make employees responsible for their actions," Gruney said.

Filing under the provisions of the Code of Conduct, Gruney added, will keep any employee from "seeking or accepting any offer of personal advantage which might be interpreted as an attempt to influence his official conduct."

Administrative personnel required to make the disclosures are: president, vice-presidents, chancellors, the chief of board staff and assistants, chief business offices of each campus, University legal counsel and assistants, each dean of students, directors of university centers, di-

rectors of the libraries, University auditor and each campus auditor, University architect and each campus architect and university purchasing agents.



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Marines, Canadians tops at Orienteering

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Larry Long, a Marine from Camp Pendleton, California, won the men's championship division of the first National Orienteering Championships Saturday at SIU's Little Grass-assy Outdoor Laboratory. Pat Skene, of Quebec, Canada took the women's championship division.

Although it was expected that the military personnel competing would take all the top honors, a busload of Canadians surprised everyone and walked off with seven of 16

awards in the six open classes.

A Los Angeles Marine reservist, Rick Cunningham, took second in the men's championship division and Major Robert Shopshaw, representing the Marines from the Quantico, Virginia training base, placed third.

Juri Peepre, the 18-year-old son of meet director Alex "Sasa" Peepre was first in the junior men's class while former SIU graduate student Pete Gifford won the men's novice class honors. Sixteen-year old Carol Armstrong of Canada won the junior women's

competition and Melba Inman, of Cobden, running in her first race, won the women's novice honors.

It was a day which one would associate with a national championship in anything, clear, sunny and dry. But what really pleased meet organizers, was the turnout of over 100 runners in all six classes; including the busload of Canadians who had driven 17 straight hours to get here and cop the show. Two detachments of Marine runners made it from Quantico, Virginia and Camp Pendleton, California—along with a group of Army

runners but the military people only placed in the men's championship division.

Meet director Peepre said that one could expect to see more of orienteering—which combines map and compass navigation with cross country running—because the Olympic Committee has agreed to run the sport as an exhibition at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany with the possibility of the sport being adopted as an official event in the 1976 Olympiad. He said that this has been the procedure followed with almost all other new events.

would have to be made if the sport became an olympic event.

Peepre said that no records are kept in the sport other than winners because each course is different as it is laid out directly before the meet—much like a road rally—and there is more than one course in a meet.

Marcec said that more competition is tentatively planned for the spring quarter on a local level.



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Meet Memphis State Friday

Frosh seek reason for loss

The Saluki freshman football team will try to iron out flaws in its offense and defense this week which caused it to suffer a 34-9 setback from Indiana State last Friday.

Coach Bob Ledbetter and his assistants will analyze films of the SIU and Memphis State game before the Saluki frosh meet Memphis State at Memphis on Friday.

Southern could not effectively push through a surprisingly strong Indiana State defense which limited the Salukis to minus two yards in net rushing yardage.

The Indiana State offense started off jittery in the first quarter by turning the ball over to SIU three times on fumbles, but later stacked up 34 points including four touchdowns.

The Sycamores led SIU 14-0 at half-time.

Quarterback Larry Perkins connected with split end Ed Dickey for the Salukis' lone

touchdown of the afternoon in the third quarter. This augmented an earlier SIU safety as an Indiana State quarterback was dumped behind the goal line.

Indiana State's Glenn Datta-

SIU soccer squad tops Indiana State

SIU soccer took a right turn Saturday and upset a strong squad at Indiana University, 2-1. The Hoosiers had been ranked earlier this year in the midwest poll.

Indiana took a 1-0 lead in the first ten seconds on a penalty kick but SIU dominated the rest of the way, scoring on two goals by Jean-Jacques Masseke in the second and fourth quarter.

All Mozafarian, provided the play-making quality needed for the SIU club to sustain a constant offense and halfbacks Dickie Coke, Wolfgang Bovenstegen and Bijan Yardani were instrumental in keeping the ball out of Saluki territory.

The SIU International club is now 1-2 following losses to Illinois and Florissant Valley junior college.

Golf tourney ready to begin

The annual hole in one Golf Tournament will be held at the University School Athletic field from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Clubs and balls will be furnished. All male students are eligible to participate except those students who have received an athletic award for golf from a four-year college.

The winner of the event will receive a trophy. Students finishing first through sixth will receive a certificate entitling them to play 18 holes of golf at the Crab Orchard Country Club free of charge.

Students at VTI will hold the tournament on their campus at a date to be set.

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Wins 4th straight meet

SIU cross-country team beats Western Illinois

Clutch running by the entire Saluki cross-country team brought a 24-31 victory Saturday at Western Illinois. Every SIU runner had to carry a heavier burden when David Hill was forced out of the race early when teammate Carl McPherson accidentally spiked him in the heel.

Glenn Ujije responded to the challenge, taking his first collegiate victory in a course record time of 26:53, on the

hilly five-mile layout in Macomb.

Running with Ujije for the first three miles, Ken Nalder had to settle for third, when Western's Duane Smith went by him with about a mile and a half to go. Nalder's time was 27:38, twenty seconds behind the once-beaten Smith.

Strong finishes by Gerry Hinton, Doug Brown and McPherson paved the way for the win. All three turned in their

top performances of the year and all three top showings came when SIU needed them the most.

Hinton was fourth in 27:46, Brown was seventh. In 28:13 and McPherson finished ninth in 28:30.

Running without injured teammate Gerry Craig, the Salukis were put at the bare minimum for the contest against the Leathernecks. Coach Lew Hartzog said Hill,

a freshman from Canada would be able to come back this week when the Salukis challenge Air Force.

"He's all right," Hartzog said. "It's about a three-quarter inch gash in the heel. He tried to run this morning and said it still hurt, but I think he's going to be all right."

"The biggest surprise were the performances of Brown and McPherson," Hartzog said. "They ran much better than they have before, possibly because they knew they had to."

Hartzog was pleased with the first place finish of Ujije as well as Hinton's fourth place showing. He said Hinton will really be coming around in about two weeks.

The Saluki coach wasn't optimistic about the chances of Craig returning this week to face the Air Force in Colorado.

"Craig looks like he is still hobbling. I don't know what I'm going to do," Hartzog said. "I'm going to be sure he's

not hurting before I take him though, because these next three weeks are too important."

During the three weeks following SIU's last dual meet Saturday against Air Force, the Salukis host the Illinois Intercollegiate, the Conference of Midwest Universities championships and the Central Collegiate.

Saturday's win at Western was SIU's fourth straight, moving the Salukis to a 4-2 mark. Western slipped to 3-2. SIU 24 Western Illinois 31.

- | | | |
|--------------------|-----|-------|
| 1. Glenn Ujije, | SIU | 26:53 |
| 2. Ken Nalder, | SIU | 27:18 |
| 3. Duane Smith, | SIU | 27:38 |
| 4. Gerry Hinton, | SIU | 27:46 |
| 5. Mike Novak, | SIU | 27:57 |
| 6. Carl Ostby, | WIU | 28:06 |
| 7. Doug Brown, | SIU | 28:13 |
| 8. Ira Price, | WIU | 28:18 |
| 9. Carl McPherson, | SIU | 28:30 |
| 10. Don AM, | WIU | 28:37 |

DNE David Hill, SIU

Judo Club holds tournament

By Thomas W. DiFilippo
Student Writer

In an effort to better acquaint students of judo with the gentle art and to generate interest in the sport of judo, the SIU Judo Club sponsored a tournament and clinic over the weekend.

Ryozo Nakamura, 6 Dan Black Belt, held the clinic.

Nakamura is currently touring the United States at the request of the United States Judo Association. He is from the Kodo Kan in Japan and it is his aim to try and bring American judo up from the low depths he says it has fallen to.

In his clinic Nakamura went into the basic fundamentals of the art and corrected some of the misnomers that a few of the participants were operating under. "I am trying to correct some of the basic faults that seem to be present in American judo and also

I am looking for some new insights and methods that some of the dojo's in the United States have established. Of course whether these methods are ever to be taught is up to the governing board of the Kodo Kan in Japan.

Later Nakamura taught some of his own tricks of the trade as well as trying to instill some of the basic philosophy of judo, which he feels is not adequately covered by U.S. dojo's, into those present.

Sunday morning a scheduled referee's class was changed into a private instruction period for Brown and Black Belts only. At this session Nakamura went into some of the more advanced techniques that would come in handy in tournament competition.

Sunday afternoon the tournament was held with clubs coming from all over the area including one from Minnesota. The competition was

broken down into three basic divisions. White Belt, light and heavy weight, Brown Belt, light and heavy, and Black Belt. There was also an overall Men's and Woman's champion.

The tournament classes and winners were as follows: Women's Light Weight: Diane Pierce, Minnesota; Cecilia Jevitt, Chicago; Mary Goss, Belleville.

Woman's Heavy Weight: Jan Hegel, St. Louis; Clara Dorton, Minnesota; Laura Furman, SIU. The overall woman's champion was Diane Pierce, 1st Degree Black Belt. White Belt: George White, St. Louis; Garry Novak, SIU; Alan Whitworth, Florissant Valley Community College in Missouri.

Light weight Brown: Steve Cohen, Chicago; Frank Weiss, Chicago; Allen Kato, Chicago.

Heavy weight Brown: Henry Armetta, SIU; Arvis Dunbar, St. Louis; Loyd Lane, Belleville.

Black Belt: Paul Armetta, SIU; Tom Brannin, Belleville; Mike Meade, Peoria. The overall men's champion was Paul Armetta a 2nd Degree Black Belt.

Frazier-Foster match scheduled

NEW YORK (AP) — A televised heavyweight boxing doubleheader featuring the championship match between Joe Frazier and Bob Foster, was announced Monday by Harry Markson, director of boxing for Madison Square Garden.

Frazier will defend his title against light heavyweight champ Bob Foster at Detroit's Cobo Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 18. On the same night, the Garden will feature a heavyweight bout between two top contenders, unbeaten George Foreman and Boone Kirkman.

Saluki wheelchair basketball team joins Midwest league

Students confined to wheelchairs have the opportunity to enter basketball competition.

A team from SIU will join five other teams in a wheelchair basketball league named the Midwest Conference. The Midwest Conference and the Conference of Midwest Uni-

versities are not related.

The league includes teams from the University of Illinois, Des Moines, Kansas City, St. Louis, Champaign-Urbana (Black Knights) and SIU.

The SIU team will open Nov. 21 at Pulliam Gym against De Moines.

The schedule will include 10 games, five on the SIU campus.

The rest of the schedule includes: Dec. 6, University of Illinois, here; Jan. 9, Champaign-Urbana, there; Jan. 16, Kansas City, there; Feb. 27, Kansas City, here; and Mar. 13, St. Louis, there.

All games at SIU will be at Pulliam Gym with a 50 cent admission charge. Starting times have not been set.

The University of Illinois won the national wheelchair basketball crown last year. The national tournament will be in Champaign next March or April.

Students interested in joining the team should come to tryouts at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, and 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Gary Hardgrave will coach the team.

CMU grid teams boost win marks

Indiana State's Sycamores were the second straight team from the Conference of Midwest Universities to knock off Akron Saturday, in a 17-8 win at Terre Haute. ISU recovered six Akron fumbles in the upset.

Illinois State, SIU's opponent Saturday, defeated Eastern Illinois 29-20 for its second straight win.

Ball State defeated Evansville and Northern Illinois was not scheduled.

Intramural football games scheduled

The following games have been scheduled by the intramural office for 4:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Brown 2nd vs. T.P. North Stars, field one; Gremlins vs. Pyramid Pak, field two; Willards vs. Del Vikings, field three; Mexican Reds vs. Ponderosa Powerhouse, field four; Roaches vs. Hastings Banda, field five; Bushman vs. PR Pak, field six; Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Delta Upsilon, field ten; Salfy Brothers vs. Puffs, field eleven.

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Women's field hockey team wins 2 games over weekend

Southern's women's field hockey team kept its unbeaten record intact by winning two games and tying three over the weekend, and leaving its season record at 6-0-3.

In the first of two games against Cape Girardeau Friday, the first team played to a 2-2 standoff. The second team managed a 4-2 win in the second game.

At the Midwest Umpires Conference in St. Louis over the weekend, the Salukis played to a 1-1 tie with the St. Louis Association and a 0-0 deadlock with the North Shore Association before shutting out the Milwaukee Association, 2-0.

SIU's leading scorer, Debbie Zalk, added a goal to her season total which is now six. SIU was the only college

team in the four team tourney.

Next weekend, the team travels to Illinois State University in Normal for a sectional tournament. The pairings have not been released yet according to woman's athletic officials. ISU is a member of the Conference of Midwest Universities.

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1960 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl., stick. Good condition. Best offer, Tom, 549-5237. 2839A

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'66 Jeep, 4 wd, 283 chrs., canvas top, 4 good 70X15 tires. Call 549-4643. 2866A

'64 Firebird coupe, 350, auto, p, p, & '69 Kawasaki "3", 500, exc. cond. 549-7902. 2877A

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FOR RENT

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

Mae Smith contract for winter and spring quarter. Must sell. \$36-1034. 2862B

Need roommates for large tri. Call 549-0974, ask for Danny. 2873B

Contract for girl, \$40/mo. 549-2317, 402 Sinder. 2873B

2 spaces available in furnished house. \$225 per quarter. See at 108 S. Dixon. Girls (Jan/Sen). 2889B

Rest garage, auto storage only. For sale misc. antiques. 437-7168. 2900B

Bowyer Hall (Thompson Pl.) contract. Vacate end of Fall cty. Call Kathy, 433-3275. 2901B

Schneider contract available for winter & spring. Call 536-1140. 2902B

Quad. contracts available, win/spr gr. for 3 men. Call 549-6557, apt. 352, ask for Jeff, Kurt or Steve. 2805B

Mae Smith contract for sale, winter, spring. Call Robin, 536-1962. 2913B

Space for girl in tr., 475, mo. LBL. Ph. 549-8782. Walking distance to campus. 2914B

New Mobile Home Park w/20 spaces, 40x60 ft. \$95 per mo. hot water. Close to campus, married couples preferred. Route 5, Warren road off call 467-3585. 2915B

House, 3-4 guys or girls, immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms. 549-0543. 2916B

Quade contract for winter and spring. Apt. 203. Must sell. 549-3957. 2917B

Trailer, immediate occupancy, married or single male students. Chuck's Rentals, 104 S. Marion, 549-3374. BA3628

Arvo trailer spaces, new asphalt road off Hwy. 51, close to campus. Off street parking, trees, partial, quiet. For married couples, no dogs. 437-6405 or 549-3478. 2918B

HELP WANTED

Experienced part-time girl apply at Salati Currency Exchange. BC3629

LPH, 11-7 p.m. shift, Tyler Nursing Home, 1711 Spruce, Murphysboro. BC3627

Handicapped female student needs reliable part-time help. Write Bob 107, Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 6022. 2527C

Needed desperately for winter term, student assistant full time for male student. Call 730-2526. 2590C

Part-time, car needed. Apply Tues, Oct. 30, 3:00, Holiday Inn. See Mr. Hill. 2919C

Polystyrene, 8-12" x 12" x 1/4". Call aft. 5 p.m. 808 S. James - close to campus. 437-7841. 2919C

Part-time, women, dressmakers, all brand cosmetics, no quack. 437-7873. 2590C

SERV. OFFERED

Singles, find you a date mate by computer, 5 days, \$5. 344-781-1100, 24 hours, 2633 W. St. Louis, Missouri, 63130. 2830C

Complete car washing facilities - automatic & self service bays, heated soft water. Pine St. Car Wash, located west of Krugers, M'boro. 2532C

Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting, 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates. 549-8300. 2863C

Try Bob's 25¢ Car Wash located behind Murdale Shopping Center. BE3621

Thesis typing, offset printing, editing, spiral-bound binding. Ph. 549-3650. 2851C

Phyllis's Sewing Services, Alterations & sewing. Ltd. to ladies & children. 945-2417. 2893C

Phyllis's Secretarial Service. 10 years experience. Typing letters, manuscripts, term papers, theses, dissertations. 945-2417. 2894C

Fly to Chicago, \$30 round trip. Leave Fri. p.m., 437-7863. 2895C

KARATE School

116 N. Illinois 2nd Floor
Men-mon, Tues, wed, Fri 4:00-5:30
Sat 10:30am-12:00
Women-thurs 4:00-5:30
Fri 5:30-6:30
Sat 10:30am-12:30
Private tuition \$45-\$50. 7:45
Tues, Thurs 5:30pm-6:30
Phone 549-4710 between 8pm-10:30

Are you mature enough to appreciate interesting companionship? The Taurus Escort Service, 549-6393. Call for a rap. 2896C

Odd jobs, trailer repairs, painting, experienced. Call 549-7749, Terry. 2897C

Going broke buying 8 tr. tapes? I will record them at home & have. For details call 467-2573 or 437-7106. 2898C

Typing. Theses & term papers. Experienced & fast. 549-6603. 2899C

Typing manuscripts, 1 or 2 in papers, theses, dissertations. Editing & book indexing. Experienced. 437-4666. BE3612

Auto mech. & body work, reasonable rates, experienced. 437-2039. Jim. 2876C

Girls! Having trouble with your hair coloring - call 549-4938. 2848C

LOST

Lost black cocker, brn. collar, ribbon tag, apillary area. Large reward. Ph. 437-4817. 2875C

Knapack, near Home Ec. bldg. Oct. 12, 10 a.m. Reward. Mary, 433-8401. 2876C

2 1/2 yr. old Irish setter Labrador, black female, white ear on chest. Answers to "Coco." Last seen at C/State Model Homes. \$25 reward. Call 8 a.m. to 1 a.m., 437-2721, ask for Lou or Elizabeth. BG3630

Presc. sunglasses, Oct 10, around Whann. Reward. Call 549-3578. P222C

ENTERTAINMENT

Play duplicate bridge Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Comm. Center, 208 W. Elm. \$1.25 fee, free bridge lessons. 437-6314. BE3618

SKI COLORADO

Carman Bros (16 days)
Fly to the New Year's fun spot.
LOW GROUP RATES!
INTERESTED?
Call Ray 549-6162
or Don 437-6884

Punky? Ach! Hard-rock? Whatever your group plays Rock's what you. For an audition call Bob, 544-5513. BE3620

"Touch" will grab you! Opens Oct. 24, Southern Supervisory Center. Ch. 2832

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Zedler is now in C/State. Your professional astrological charts in area & a good rap in future changes. For \$10. apt. 3, Crest Manor, W. College, 1-4 days. 2922C



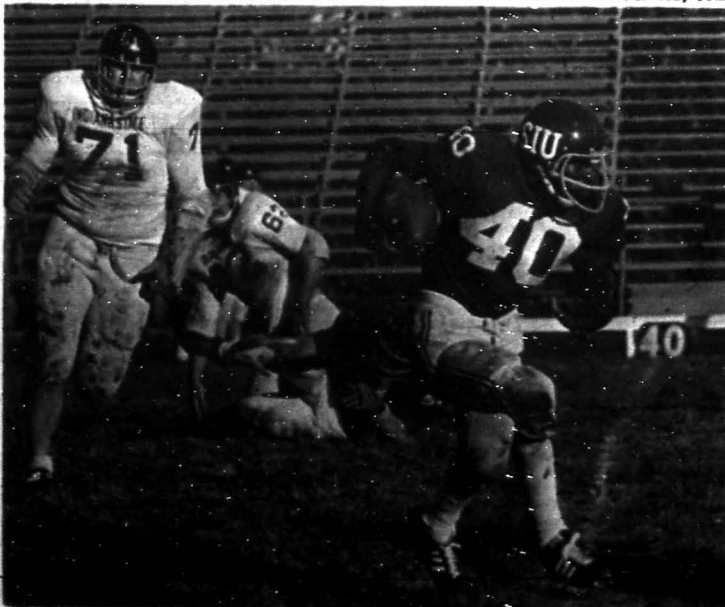
Saluki returnee

One of the key mainstays expected to be a permanent fixture in the Saluki starting lineup this winter, L.C. Brasfield will offer outstanding shooting and rebounding ability to coach Paul Lambert's new running and pressing SIU basketball program. Brasfield and the Salukis open at home Dec. 2, against Winston Salem. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Tuesday, October 20, 1970



Open field

Freshman running back Phil Jett had some running room on this play Friday but he and the Salukis were destined for a worse fate. The freshman Salukis were beaten by the Indiana State Sycamores 34-8 and Jett ended up with a minus 33 yards rushing. (Photo by Mike Klein)

SIU basketball promises to be quick, exciting

By Mike Klein

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saluki basketball under new head coach Paul Lambert is guaranteed to make you breathe harder, sweat more and become generally exhausted. That's going to be true for everybody, spectators included.

Under former coach Jack Hartman, now at Kansas State, the Salukis were a disciplined ball club with a heavy emphasis on the percentage shot and zone defense.

Lambert's style of basketball centers around movement, quickness, half-court defense and a run-shoot offense. "There is no substitute for quickness," Lambert said.

This year's Salukis will use some full court defense "in addition to half court," Lambert said. "We'll match up and press the pass. That will also complement the rest of the half-court defense."

Stan Powles, 6-9, is the tallest expected starter with 6-5 Marvin Brooks providing more rebounding strength.

That's why Lambert says, "We can't allow the opposition's offense to do too much digging in around the boards because of our size."

"We have to get them spread out so we can use the excellent jumping ability that we do have for our size. This way, we'll have a better opportunity to let our players

use their individual talents better."

On offense, the Salukis will play an aggressive type of basketball with a lot of attacking the ball. "We can be more consistent running and shooting because of our good shooters," Lambert said.

Those "good shooters" would be the other three expected starters—L.S. Brasfield, John Garrett and Greg Starrick—and one reserve, Nate Hawthorne.

Lambert's offensive setup does not use the standard two guards, two forwards and one center.

A single offensive guard will be out front and bring the ball downcourt. Near the baseline will be two post men. Two wingmen will be closer to the basket and farther apart.

In Lambert's rotating offense, the wingmen and guard will eventually play all three positions.

"Our offense will feature a lot of movement," the first-year SIU coach said. "We'll have to have the ability to get the ball inside and yet maintain good rebounding position."

"With our quickness, I think we'll have good rebounding. I'm not saying we'll dominate a 6-9, 6-9, 6-9 front line but I think our quickness will be to our advantage in offensive rebounding."

Pirate rally fails

SIU gridders fortunate to win

The ball game was only eight minutes old last Saturday but the show seemed already over for the East Carolina Pirates. A short punt and fumble had them trailing 14-0 to the undefeated Salukis.

But the momentum changed and SIU was lucky to escape with a 14-12 victory which moved its record to 4-0.

Southern was the recipient of three breaks that could have meant seven more East Carolina points and a 19-14 SIU loss.

After Billy Wallace scored the first of his two touchdowns for the Pirates, John

Casazza threw wildly on a two-point conversion attempt.

That would have made the score 14-8 and an extra point following East Carolina's second touchdown would have been enough to down the Salukis.

When Wallace scored his second touchdown, Casazza fumbled on a last ditch two-point conversion attempt that would have tied the game 14-14.

The Salukis also received a break when Earl Clay missed an early fourth quarter 28-yard field goal with a strong wind at his back.

Sherman Blade scored both SIU touchdowns and defensive tackle Tom Laputka had another called back after a 75-yard run with an intercepted pass in the third quarter.

The Salukis were ahead 14-6 and East Carolina was threatening after a pass interception when Laputka grabbed a Casazza pass that would have given the Salukis a more comfortable two touchdown lead.

Referees ruled otherwise and gave SIU the ball but not before they stepped off a holding penalty from the SIU 42-yard line. The Salukis declined an East Carolina illegal procedure penalty on the same play.

Laputka was credited with his interception and SIU took possession at its 27-yard line. The offense went six yards before Sam Finnocchio punted.

Four Saluki penalties—two pass interference calls and two personal fouls—helped East Carolina culminate an 87-yard drive with Wallace's first touchdown late in the quarter.

A third SIU pass interference call helped the Pirates set up their second touchdown and also moved them closer to the SIU end zone before the missed field goal.

The Salukis scored their first quarter touchdowns after downing a punt at the East Carolina 39-yard line and recovering a Pirate fumble at the 24-yard line.

A series of short gains and two offensive penalties against

East Carolina brought the Salukis to the one-yard line where Blade plunged over for his first score.

Less than two minutes later, defensive tackle Bob Moritz recovered East Carolina's fumble at the 24-yard line to set up Blade's second touchdown.

Brad Pancoast brought the Salukis within easy scoring distance on a 17-yard pass to David Reid. Blade plunged over from the one-yard line again three plays later.

Gregg Goodman boosted both conversion attempts for the Salukis.

The Saluki offense didn't overpower the Pirates, totaling only 218 yards. Pancoast completed 11 of 23 passes for 124 yards.

Eric King was SIU's leading rusher for the second consecutive game. Against Lamar Tech, he had 109 yards but his 52 yards topped the Salukis against East Carolina.

Both teams had 17 first downs but the Pirates were held to 39 yards rushing. That was the best rushing defense the Salukis have put together this season.

SIU gave up 104 yards rushing against Louisville, 61 against Youngstown and 65 against Lamar Tech.

SALUKI SHORTS: Saturday's win gives SIU 15 wins in 21 starts, a winning streak of five straight and seven of the last eight.

Houk named AL manager of year

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Houk, who led his New York Yankees out of five years of baseball oblivion this season, was named American League Manager of the Year by The Associated Press Monday, beating out Earl Weaver of the world champion Baltimore Orioles.

More sports,
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