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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Ross Becker
Staff Writer

On Sept. 15, 1960, SIU signed a lease with the SIU foundation for the use of the College View Dorm, 408 W. Mill St. To enable the University to open the dorm, the foundation had signed a lease with the Lois Land Trust for the use of the property.

In answer to a reporter's query, University officials admitted they had no clear understanding of who benefited from the $16,960 paid for each of the last three years as rental. From the $16,960 paid for each of the last three years as rental, there is no clear understanding of who benefited from the trust. Griffin is the secretary for the Student Government and the University. Many of the beneficiaries of the Lois Land Trust are Archie Griffin and his wife, Alice Griffin is the secretary for the Board of Trustees. Archie Griffin is the Student Center business manager.

The University pays the salaries of all foundation employees. Many foundation bills are paid by the University, but the foundation is not a state agency in the opinion of C. Richard Gruny, Board of Trustees legal counsel. Griffin and John Huffman, University legal counsel, also feel there is the law requiring disclosure of trust members when they receive revenue from the state has not been violated.

Two of the beneficiaries of the Lois Land Trust are Archie Griffin and his wife, Alice Griffin. Griffin is the secretary for the Board of Trustees. Archie Griffin is the Student Center business manager.

By Dave Ibata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If students allegedly "mishandled" by Carbondale police during recent downtown disturbances personally file complaints with City Manager Carroll Fry, an investigation will follow. Fry said Tuesday.

"I would be much happier and impressed with arguments when they (the police) if the people making their complaints showed up here," Fry told student government representatives at a special Human Relations Commission meeting.

"If you bring these people to my office, they'll be given a hearing with the police officers present," Fry said.

Some students with grievances have court-authored court orders against them stemming from arrests at the disturbances, said Ingrid Gadway, SIU Ombudsperson. "There's fear now that if they confront a police officer in a campus office they'll be regarded as retaliation in court when police officers testify," she said.

Chairperson Elsie Speck called the meeting to discuss the incidents on Homecoming weekend and Halloween.

The Student Body President Dennis Sullivan, SIU Security Officer Virgil F. Trummer, SIU Librarian George Green and Archie Griffin attended the meeting.

Fry explained the complaint procedure: "After persons present a grievance to the city manager, the latter has two weeks to respond. He may choose to take disciplinary action against the police officer, Fry said.

If after two weeks he takes no action, and if the plaintiff is dissatisfied with the decision, he may take his complaint to the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners. Fry continued. The commission may call for a hearing and decide whether disciplinary action is appropriate, Fry said.

The Halloween incident involved SIU police, Trummer said. Students may voice complaints to Trummer; if a hearing board would convene an investigation. The board would recommend a course of action to Trummer, he said.

"I think that this has been a good start, because we started off on sort of a sour note," Sullivan said. However, he added, "if we find we have an unresponsive administration, then we will bring it back with our investigation that we attempted to deal in a cordial, rational basis and failed. Now we respond at that point in time depends on what we went through.

Fry criticized accusations of police mishandling. "To me, it sounded like the newlings of a spoiled child who had been reprimanded," he said. If a student defies the law and gets arrested, "is that harassment?" Fry asked.

In closing the streets on three nights and confronting the marchers, police had the city and police bent back. Police were arresting people at the police station and letting them go. Police gave "the impression that people are beingeeded, rather than being arrested for a crime," said Harry Rubin, a clinical psychologist at the SIU School of Medicine.

At the meeting were two SIU students and members of the Human Relations Commission, said that by giving a choice of signing waivers declaring claim waivers for future suits, police intimidated persons.

Fry accused radio station WCIL of promoting Land on the front page of the WCIL, "I think it's real bad," Fry said.

"This is legislation which would legalize the steps in collective bargaining. Without this enabling legislation we could still take some actions to establish collective bargaining on campus but it would have to be applied on the campus," Howie related.

Howie said the group heard an address Tuesday by Paul Stone, state representative from the 48th district, who said the new Democratic majority would look favorably upon such legislation.

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Police officials explain gun policies

By Scott Barland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In some instances a citizen of the state can use deadly force to protect themselves and with more justification than a SIU policeman.

According to Chapter 38 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, a person can use deadly force if they believe death or great bodily harm to themselves or another person is imminent.

Forcible felonies include treason, murder, voluntary manslaughter, rape, robbery, burglary, and various other crimes, made less aggravated by being on public property.

Neither SIU nor Carbondale police are supposed to use a gun on a felon fleeing from the scene unless it's to protect a life or prevent great bodily harm.

An order governing SIU police states that weapons are not to be used on a felon fleeing from the scene.

City police also hold to this rule.

Of course, the compliance to this rule depends on the judgment of the line officer.

Community Relations Officer Mike Norrington says, "An officer has to view the situation and make a split second decision which could take a man's life."

SIU police receive instructions on when to use a handgun during their training.

"We don't fire warning shots, because it's dangerous to pop shots off into the air," Norrington said.

The last time a SIU police officer used a handgun was in a shootout with a marijuana fleeing suspect. When three campus officers were shot, Norrington said a student has never been shot at or shot by a SIU police officer.

"Almost every officer has responded to calls concerning a man with a gun," Norrington said. "The potential for danger was there and we could not have arrested the suspect with a handgun.

"We believe that when a weapon is used, we can only be used in case where an individual has taken a life or threatening a life or bodily harm, then he should be stopped as quickly as possible.

"This is one of the reasons Norrington said he feels the use of hollow point ammunition is justified.

"The hollow point carries more stopping power than a standard bullet or jacketed bullet.

Anytime an SIU police officer uses a handgun on a weapon fleeing suspect, the line of duty, he or she must write a complete report on the incident."

The last time Norrington said he pulled his weapon was when he stopped a possible armed robbery suspect.

"A subject fitting the description of the robber came out of the building. I ordered him to stop, saying I wanted to talk to him. He then turned in his jacket and whirled towards me, I drew my weapon and ordered him to freeze. He half let out he wasn't the robber."

The police Lt. John Hale's last experience was similar. He pulled a gun on two suspects fitting the description of the witness. Hale was trying for a charged suspect with pulling an armed bit of Carbondale police.

The other committee is to work with a graduate council through Graduate Student Council and the Student Tenant Union—on ways to stop or investigate possible jurisdictional issues of the police.

The other committee is to work with student groups. According to the Graduate Student Council and the Student Tenant Union, the police have been affected by the arrest of pulling an armed suspect with a stolen car.

The police have an option to pull a gun on someone they feel may be involved in the arrest with pulling an armed suspect with a stolen car.

"We have been held on our rent before and we have always paid it up. It seems since I have started trying to form a tenants' group, I have become the focus for inspections," she said.

Jim Barlow, Terrace resident and law student, suggested the forming of a special fund to hire a lawyer to defend residents' rights in court.

Law keeps trust questions unanswered

(Continued from Page 1)

organized so that he would share benefits of the trust with his wife, Lois Feigenbaum.

Archie Griffin later verified Feige- baum's statement that beneficial rights had been transferred to the Griffins. He also said that he and his wife are, at the present time, beneficiaries of the trust. Griffin said that if he is not a beneficiary, there are other beneficiaries of the trust, but declined to identify them.

On March 15, according to his secretary, Ross released the names of the beneficiaries.

According to Ross, Archie and Alice Griffin are the sole beneficiaries of the trust.

When asked to clarify the conflicting assertions, Griffin refused comment as to the true beneficiaries of the trust, Griffin refused comment and said that anything he would say about the trust would be directed to Ross.

According to Feigenbaum, there is no agreement between the foundation and the trust, the foundation has an option to purchase the property and the beneficiaries of the trust should be directed to Ross.

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In a February 20, 1974, letter, all lease payments made to the trust can be applied towards the purchase price. The lease payments were made to the beneficiaries of the trust and the payments would obligate the University to occupy College View for six years.

At the present time, over $42,000 of the lease payments are outstanding. Both parties have agreed to assign the lease to the University.

The foundation has no plans to purchase the building, according to Clyde Anderson, the lawyer for the foundation trustees.

In a February 20, 1974, letter, Archie and Alice Griffin purchased the property from Ralph and Eunice Pfeiffer and in 1974, according to Griffin, a new wing was added. The dorm was occupied by 63 students.

On Aug. 30, 1966, the Los Land Trust was formed and10 years later, in 1976, they acquired College View dorm and Ivy Hall from the Board of Trustees.

Sixteen days later, Bernard Ross acting as trustee for the Los Land Trust purchased College View and Ivy Hall for $500,000, according to the "Contract for Warranty Deed in Trust." Of this amount, $164,000 was a cash payment. Two mortgage payments, totaling $325,000, were made to the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sparta. A $500,000 note was to be paid to the Herrin Security Bank.

After the initial payments, a balance of $106,625.75 was left. This was to be paid to the Griffins in monthly payments of $785.50 plus six percent yearly interest.

College View, according to Robson, the assistant University treasurer, has been appraised for $715,480 by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

College View is currently for sale. It has been offered to the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity for approximately $750,000, according to Brandon Hogan, chairman of the fraternity's board of governors.

Fifteen thousand dollars of the sale price would be required as a cash payment. The remaining $70,000 is to be paid in $750 monthly payments over remaining 10 years of the mortgage of the building to First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

John Huffman is also legal counsel for the foundation. When asked why the foundation did not exercise its option to buy the Dorm, according to Robson, the University decided to sell First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

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The University, by law, may not enter into any lease that will require appropriates for more than a one-year period. The foundation lease with the Los Land Trust is for a six-year period but must be renewed yearly. In the event that the University does not receive state appropriations to cover the lease, the lease may be canceled.

According to Huffman and Granny the University can't deal directly with the state on the lease.

According to Huffman and Granny the University can't deal directly with the state on the lease, the state appropriation law, even though the lease is renewable on a yearly basis.

The fine legal line separating the University from the foundation, the Los Land Trust has remained static until recently. The University is a beneficiary, a reporter, a secret organization receiving income, none of which will exist as to who the beneficiaries of the trust are. Are the Griffins the only beneficiaries, as Archie Griffin claims? Or are they the only beneficiaries, as John Huffman and the Los Land Trust states?

Could it be that University officials have found a loophole in the lease that involves the trust as beneficiaries, and thus receiving profits from payments made by the people who have not been home when inspections were made. She said she received an eviction notice saying that she had a dog and because of failure to pay rent on time.

"We have been behind on our rent before and we have always paid it up. It seems since I have started trying to form a tenants' group, I have become the focus for inspections," she said.

Dorm staffer beaten; two youths charged

Two Marion youths were arrested early Tuesday morning for assaulting a Mac Smith student resident advisor who told them to leave the building.

Arrested for aggravated assault are Phiilip A. S. Griffin, 19, and Charles W. Boyt, 19, both of Rt. 4, Marion.

Community Relations Officer Mike Norrington said neither suspect was an SIU student.

Norrington said Student Resident Advisor David Grobe, coordinator at the Evergreen Terrace dorm, was beaten by two men who lived in the dorm.

Grobe told police he thought the two suspects were trying to sell drugs.

Both individuals ran away from Bots and when he followed, they allegedly robbed him of $100 at a hammer and beat him up near Allen Hall, Norrington said.

Acting upon the information obtained from the two friends, police were able to arrest Smart and Boyt in the parking lot behind the Security Police headquarters.

Both Smart and Boyt were taken to the Jackson County jail and were released Tuesday on $1,500 recognizance bonds.

Terrace tenants voice complaints

Complaints about intrusions of privacy and "getting us to solve our problems" were heard in a special meeting of the Evergreen Terrace Student Tenant Union.

The council, representing the residents of the family housing complex, appointed two joint committees. One will investigate allegations of police brutality.

The other committee is to work with student groups. According to the Graduate Student Council and the Student Tenant Union—on ways to stop excessive use of police force and khiến the arrest with pulling a stolen car. We can't shoot at the car or conduct of the commission of a felony ," Hogan added.

Morris Collier, chairman of the Evergreen Terrace Council, said, "The trustees are former military men and they have applied the military logic where thought doesn't become nonprofit with people with no rights."

But," he said, reflecting on his own military experience, "if such situations of rights had happened in the army, a congressional inquiry would have come in to investigate."

Carol Gambone, a Terrace resident, said the dorm is not in the plans for the Evergreen Terrace, noted there were possibilities from the housing complex to Physical Plant Maintenance in the last month. He said that to simplify entry to the apartments "the craft­ man, plumbers and electricians making repairs have their own pass keys."

Bob Peacock, Terrace resident, cited a problem created by repairmen barging in on residents. He said and his family was awakened one morning by the sound of a repairman using their toilet.

Peacock related another incident in which a mother who was breast-feeding her daughter in a back bedroom of the apartment heard footsteps of someone who entered the home without knocking. He said she looked around the corner and saw a University repair­ man barging into the apartment with keys to the apartment."

The student had been home for her rent before and we have always paid it up. It seems since I have started trying to form a tenants' group, I have become the focus for inspections," she said.

This article has been edited to correct a previous error.

Staff Writer

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, November 29, 1974
Panel probes new attorney program

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If a students' attorney program is set up at SIU, the lawyer will not be able to use the University as originally hoped by the Committee for a Students' Attorney, according to Forest "Rusty" Lightle, chairman of the committee.

In early October, Lightle said he believed the attorney program would only be effective if there was potential to sue the University. Since the Lightle's October statement, he has researched attorney programs at universities throughout the country, including Illinois schools. Lightle said that he has found the only way a student attorney program would work is if there were a few high profile cases.

The attorney committee is in the process of setting up a program so that students will have available free legal service.

Since Lightle's October statement, he has researched attorney programs at universities throughout the county, including Illinois schools. Lightle said that he has found the only way a successful program can be funded is by requiring a mandatory fee from students through student activity fees. Lightle said state statutes prohibit the use of activity fees for such purposes as suing universities. Even though the funds are collected from students, they are considered university funds. He said

He said programs which have tried to obtain funds through a donation program have "floundered.

The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana (U of I) is having difficulty with its program because it is funded through "volunteer student fees.

He said the U of I has not been able to obtain enough funds through the volunteer system, "even though the school is big.

He said the U of I students are required to pay a fee each semester for the attorney program, but students may drop out at any time without making any money. The University takes about one third of the money for "processing costs.

He said because the attorney program must pay for the fund collecting procedure, this separates the program from the University. This enables the attorney program to sue, Lightle said.

Lightle said Western Illinois University at Macomb (WIU) is also having problems.

In a telephone interview with WIU students, attorney, Tuesday, Larry Manning said he is quitting in a month because of the "unprofessional atmosphere.

He said that his files are in the student government office. He said the student government officials have made them available in offices until 11 p.m. which he does not approve of.

Manning said he has complained to the container of the situation because he is afraid that the people who go to the files will be "possibly leak confidential information.

He said another reason he is resigning is because of "student apathy."

He said he has trouble getting students to help publishing pamphlets on student arrest rights, how to file claims and tenant-landlord relationships.

The program also handles consumer problems, divorce cases, and real estate ventures.

Lightle said that in order for a program to function correctly, there needs to be a special committee, the Student Senate, the University and the attorney's program "should all be in one complex."

The Judicial process snags conduct code committee

The Student Conduct Code Committee has run into a few snags in reviewing a final draft of the new student conduct code according to C. Thomas Busch, committee chairman.

"We got into a big hurry to complete our work on the new code and then we discovered some problems," Busch, an assistant dean of students, said Tuesday.

"There will be a delay relative to some problems we're having with the appointment process for judicial boards. We have formed a special committee with members of the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council to get suggestions for appointing students to the judicial board," Busch related.

"We are trying to make the appointment process for judicial boards from the area levels to the judicial board and we want to make the constituency groups responsible for appointments, thereby insuring student input," he added.

"I apologize for the delay," Busch said, "but I'm glad everyone on the committee feels we should go about this carefully and do it right."

Judicial process snags conduct code committee (Continued from Page 1)

AAUP chapters support collective bargaining call

Gina Fogliar, a sophomore art, polishes a display case in preparation for the Wednesday opening of the SIU Faculty Art Show in the Mitchell Gallery. The blow glass flying saucers were done by Bill Boysen. See related story on page 8.

(Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Med students ask to ask for grad housing

Medical students will ask Graduate Student Council's (GSC) support on a resolution for separate housing facilities for graduate students at GSC's Wednesday meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A.

Dick Mullendore, executive secretary of GSC, said the medical students want activities, funding and anything else that will make them separate and distinct from undergraduate housing.

"I guess what they want is a broad base of support before they submit the resolution to Sam Rinella, director of Student Housing," he said.

GSC will also vote on a resolution asking students in these facilities to be more given control over their own affairs.

Mullendore said, a carpenter entered the apartment of a graduate student who lives on Terrance by using the master key and used his bathroom.

In other action, a report will be given on the cost of living for graduate students. At the last meeting, several members wanted to check in their departments to see how many assistantships are available and what their availability has been for the last three years.

"We want to see if graduate assistantships are being cut. We're working for higher pay and more hours," he said. A report on the Grievance Procedure Committee will also be given. Mullendore said the procedure will be outlined specifically for graduate students.

S-Senate to consider parking

A bill recommending that the proposed parking lot in front of Fayer Hall have flexible hours for students will go before the Student Senate meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom B.

Sen. David Sterns will introduce the bill, which recommends that half of the parking spaces be allocated to faculty and staff and half the spaces to students between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The bill recommends that all the spaces after 5 p.m. be used for either the open or thicker decimals.

The purpose of the difference in times when students can use the lot is "there is a greater need for red sticker people to park in the garage for concerts after 5 p.m."

S-Senate to consider parking (continued from Page 1)

Editorial...
Minority policemen

In what can be viewed as a historic political move in Chicago, the Afro-American Patrolman's League renewed its request to a U.S. District Court judge in Washington, D.C., to cut off Chicago's federal revenue sharing until discrimination is ended in Chicago's Police Department.

Discriminatory practices have long characterized the department. And, it's always been known that promotion procedures are racially biased. Black policemen hold a very small percentage in the department's hierarchy. The league hopes its request will force the department's hand. James Rochford, to halt such practices. But Judge John Lewis in Washington seems reluctant to order a ruling because he feels the department will eventually construct a program similar to the city's fire department.

The fire department, early this fall, ended its discriminatory hiring practices by setting up a program designed to recruit a large number of minorities into the department.

However, the police department seems to believe that they have an adequate number of minority policemen. Last year, the department slightly increased (by a small percentage) its number of minority patrolmen. But, with the current wave of black-on-black violence plaguing Chicago and other major cities across the nation, it's obvious that there is a need for an increase of black policemen in predominantly black communities.

Renault Robinson, executive director of the league, believes the Chicago Police Department will fail to increase the number of minority patrolmen. Last year, the department increased in the number of minority patrolmen. But, with the current wave of black-on-black violence plaguing Chicago and other major cities across the nation, it's obvious that there is a need for an increase of black policemen in predominantly black communities.

The city is implementing an increase in the number of black officers into black communities in the department to reduce crime rates.

Rochford noted himself that what he calls "the yearlong freeze on hiring" has boosted crime. Rochford black blame for the increase. He feels the freeze over racial discrimination in police jobs. As a consequence of the yearlong freeze on hiring, no police have been hired since October, 1973.

The Treasury Department and the U.S. Office of Revenue Sharing haven't yet offered a reason why they've failed to intervene in the police department's discriminatory policies. However, the police department seems to believe that they have an adequate number of minority patrolmen. Last year, the department slightly increased in the number of minority patrolmen. But, with the current wave of black-on-black violence plaguing Chicago and other major cities across the nation, it's obvious that there is a need for an increase of black policemen in predominantly black communities.

The city is implementing an increase in the number of black officers into black communities in the department to reduce crime rates.

New York City and San Francisco are involved in similar police departments in Chicago and other major cities across the nation. Such a review could provide data for the structuring hiring practices in departments.

Leonard Sykes

Student Writer

Duel on Elizabeth Street

Scene: Elizabeth Street, behind Communications Building and home of the illicit parking black market where students park too poor or too stubborn park their cars without paying the University's price of Death.

Time: a typical morning shortly after 8 a.m.

Characters: Freddy Feederhender and Bucky Buno, both drivers of delapidated and unregistered cars.

Freddy is coming from one end of the street and Bucky from the other. Both are late for 8 a.m. classes.

"Hot dog," says Freddy, as he spies an open spot. He notes some person/have had to stand cars on end to fill them in the 2-lot space.

Bucky, coming from the other end, sees two guys from across the street parking two unoccupied, WV bugs into the street. "Wow, it's going to be a cut-throat day," he says.

Nursing his chugging '67 Studebaker along, Freddy comes to the open spot along the infamous street.

Just as he pulls in and while he is entertaining hopes of only missing the first 15 minutes of his class, he sees his arch rival glide into the spot in a recycled '54 Chevy.

Shots were fired. When the police investigated, they found both cars parked more likely due to show than like students. The report the police filed said Freddy and Bucky died of natural causes, which is probably true. A duel over the last parking place is natural causes on Elizabeth street.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion Pages

Population control needed

The sad realities of hunger and starvation have plagued mankind throughout the ages. Despite efforts in recent times by the U.N. and other national and international organizations to increase food supplies, the problem persists.

Efforts to increase production and expand distribution are admirable, but doomed to fail. Such programs deal only with the effects and not the cause of the problem. Until governments throughout the world begin to provide effective population control education and devices, no progress can be made.

The concept of population control has long been the subject of bitter and heated controversy. Accusations of genocide, Orwellian visions of "birth taxes" or "baby permits" have been used as defenses by anti-population control groups.

The truth is that population control is one of the few means of salvation left for an overcrowded and dying planet.

Due to advances in technology, the Darwinian and Malthusian models of population control through natural means are obsolete. Life expectancy has been greatly increased, and wars, famine and natural disasters can no longer be tolerated. The world's population control must learn to cope responsibly with the necessities of rising birth rates.

Man by his very nature has certain adverse effects on the ecology. When the population increases, the problems increase. The minimum number of people that the world's food supply is finite. For example, by trying to feed five million people today, we may be able to feed only two million in the year 2000. Other facets of industrial society serve to further upset the balance, yet more industrialization is necessary to keep pace with population growth.

The world-wide birth rate today is 34 births per 1,000 people annually. At this rate the population will double itself in the next 35 years. Such an increase would strain world food producing capacity beyond all possible limits and result in widespread starvation and death.

Efforts should be made throughout the world to convince people that smaller families are good for the individuals and for society. People should be provided with information and access to the methods of contraception, and encouraged to use them. Abortion regulations should be liberalized and made accessible to the poor who are the ones who really need them most. Women should be encouraged to find fulfillment in roles other than childbearing.

Population control should be dedicated toward achieving a world where no person is deprived of freedom from hunger and want for basic necessities.

Michael Conkey

Student Writer

VISITORS OUTSIDE, YOU SAY? BREAK OUT THE LOAVES AND THE FISHES. *
Dear Jane:

I am violently opposed to the To will agree . is the humiliation a character detail time and time again, not to have often thought of the possibility as appeared position .

It is humiliating enough to report the accusation, but I fail to believe that any woman would put the lack of understanding and dind your incident. But do understand having the maturity in which most students having the who put themselves through it.

My biggest gripe, and I’m sure you will agree, is the humiliation a rape victim must go through to get justice. It is humiliating enough to report the offense, it is beyond humiliation to go into detail time and time again, not to mention how severely and merciless one’s character is attacked in court. Surely some of this is needed to substantiate the accusation, but I fail to believe that any woman would put herself through the humiliation and personal agony if her story was not needed.

It does not help to have every right to feel disgusted by the lack of understanding and mates and violators have handled your incident. But do understand that there are those who sympathize with you and what you have been through.

Dear Jane:

I urge you to also turn your attentions to the lack of understanding and b y the lack of understanding and dind your incident. But do understand having the maturity in which most students having the who put themselves through it.

It is humiliating enough to report the accusation, but I fail to believe that any woman would put the lack of understanding and dind your incident. But do understand having the maturity in which most students having the who put themselves through it.

You are right, but I urge you to consider whether or not you want to go public with this. It does not help to have your every right to feel disgusted by the lack of understanding and mates and violators have handled your incident. But do understand that there are those who sympathize with you and what you have been through.

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Vivien Leigh

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**WSIU-TV-FM**

Wednesday programs on WSIU-TV

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 a.m.—WSIU Expired Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert—Opera Day Strauss Elektra.

4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 6:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expired Report; 7 p.m.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Guest of Southern; 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m.—First Hearings; 9 p.m.—The Poulenc—Beethoven Quartet and D Major Faure Requiem; Mozart—Sinfonia No. 33 in B Flat Major; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expired Report; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch requests 60-692.
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<th>Item</th>
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<td>IGA FROZEN ORANGE JUICE</td>
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<td>LIBBY'S PUMPKIN</td>
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'Calm Down Mother' explores varied roles

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Positive women doing positive things was the theme for the women in arts and literature portion of the Evening Women's conference.

It was emphasized in the play, "Calm Down Mother" directed by Phyllis Jane Wagner and by the panel discussion that followed.

The play was shown Friday at 2 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. There were many men included among the largely feminist turnout, and the feeling of unity between the audience and actresses in the play was audible. One of the actresses remarked that she felt everyone in the audience was really in tune with her during the performance.

The play was written in 1965 by feminist playwright Megan Terry. Although it was just as relevant then, it is probably more relevant now, with the women's movement of today. Material which would have been shocking in the 60s was easily related to by Friday's audience.

This was due in part, to the intimacy and honesty established by the three women cast of "Calm Down Mother." Using a cross between confrontational and presentational theater, the women had to relate to the audience as both themselves, and a series of different characters.

Wagner, associate professor in the theater department, said the play is termed a trans format theader due to its structure which involves the use of abstract transitions. Katie Halas, Lynn Myers, and Cindy Schramm, the three actresses called upon to play a variety of characters ranging from old women living in a mental institution to three prostitutes and the fully developed relationship which exists between them.

Among the variety of women's roles the play questions, it becomes apparent that this is something that could have only been written by a woman for other women. But under Wagner's direction, the subtle emotional levels that Terry's play explores were responded to regardless of gender.

The panel discussion that followed included Wagner. Judy Little, assistant professor in the English department, and Sylvia Greenfield, assistant professor in the art department.

The image of women in negative roles is the major problem with most of the art being created by feminists, the panel members agreed. The only area in which women are positively depicted in literature and biographies, said Little. Other than that she explained, women have usually been adversely associated to negative roles throughout the history of literature. Greenfield said the same problem is true for women in her field, "Women in academia, especially in studio areas of art, have a hard time.

Greenfield explained. She said the main problem is that there aren't very many women in the studio areas, but that it is getting better.

NEW YORK (AP) — When the New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals played 35 innings under the lights on Sept. 11, six Mets hurlers issued a total of 311 pitches. According to the Met charts kept by pitching coach Rube Walker, 19 of the pitches were strikes and 115 were balls.

Starter Jerry Koosman worked nine innings and threw 137 pitches. Relief hurler Jerry Cram tossed 83 pitches in eight frames.

Umpire Ed Sudol figures he called about 700 pitches that night. Sudol said he was in the house in Passaic, N.J., at 5 a.m. (EDT).

Myers, one of the actors in the Toy-Fly play, remarked that the roles for women in theater are limiting. She said she would naturally like to play only only strong, positive women, but if she waited for those roles, she would probably get to act only once every five years.

But the situation does seem to be changing. These women agreed, and the work coming from feminists, as well as others in the arts, will hopefully reflect positive images of women. They said art stemming from the feminist movement should not be reactionary, but that it should create art that makes the audience understand themselves and their strengths.

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SGAC-PLAYBILL
Wednesday, November 20
12:00 noon in Student Center Oasis Room

"Medicine Wheel"

All programming free!

Also at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium

"Can-Can"

starring Shirley Madaine

sponsored by: Student Government Activities Council
An exhibit of recent studio work by School of Art faculty members will be in the Mitchell Gallery Wednesday through Dec. 10.

Two contributors to the show, Thomas Walsh and Bill Boysen, have recently returned from sabbatical. The works they are showing reflect the artistic innovations they developed while overseas.

Thomas Walsh, sculptor and associate professor of art, spent the past two years in Rome. During the second year Walsh was awarded the Prix de Rome and subsequently spent a year at the American Academy in Rome.

At the academy, Walsh was one of 28 artists who were given studio space and a cash stipend. Walsh said he had no teaching assignments or administrative paper work at the academy. Instead, he was free to devote all of his time to his sculpture.

In the faculty show Walsh will have two drawings and a bronze relief he did while in Rome. Walsh primarily does non-representational sculpture cast in bronze. The ideas behind his work tend to be autobiographical and personal.

Walsh said the time spent at the academy influenced his entire approach to sculpting. "However, it will be about three or four years before I sort out and pinpoint all the influences the academy had on my work," Walsh said.

Since returning, Walsh has spent more time on individual words. He plans to devote an entire year to one or two larger pieces every year.

Walsh said he was inspired by seeing first-hand the work of the Renaissance sculptors Cellini and Bologna. The nuances of detail in their work are only visible close up.

Bill Boysen, glass blower and assistant professor of art, spent last spring and summer in Australia. At the request of the Australian Council for the Arts, Boysen set up a mobile glassblowing studio like the one he built in 81.

Boysen is exhibiting a squadron of glass flying saucers at the faculty show. The saucers have futuristic details including landing gear, pilot's cabin and vertical stabilizer all blown in glass.

The flying saucers were derived from a disk formation Boysen began blowing while in Australia.

The annual School of Art faculty show contains work by 18 teachers in such studio areas as sculpture, painting, drawing, weaving, etching and jewelry.

The show opens Wednesday night with a public reception from 7 to 9 p.m.
Lindfors ends show with open dialogue

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After receiving two standing ovations for her portrayal of 42 women in "I Am A Woman," Saturday night, actress Viveca Lindfors returned to the stage for a frank, open dialogue session with the audience.

No longer in costume and looking much more comfortable, Lindfors sat on the edge of the stage with microphone in hand and discussed the origins of "I Am A Woman."

"I Am A Woman" came about because of my own dilemma as both a woman and an actress," Lindfors said in a voice that still retains evidence of her Swedish origins.

Lindfors explained that five years ago, at age 49, her fourth marriage ended. She said that left her feeling abandoned and she found herself wondering, "Am I worth something if the man leaves me?"

At age 49, Lindfors was also an actress who had starred in more than 100 films and plays, and was soon discovering that roles offered to actresses her age were usually "sexual." Time was beginning to run out, said Lindfors who was tired of wasting time with "silly" television roles.

"I thought to myself, if I don't do all the parts I still want to do soon, it will be too late," she said. "There were just too many (Continued on Page II)"

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career and Placement Center.

Archer Daniels Midland Co., Decatur, Ill. Please check with Placement for their needs. U.S. Citizenship required.


Burroughs Corp., Chicago: Marketing management trainees. Majors: mgmt, acctg, comp. sciences. Prefer December grads for immediate openings, but will interview May grads. Should be in Top 30 to 30 percent of class.

SIU FACULTY & STAFF BRUNNER OFFICE SUPPLY CO. 1975 CATALOGS - AVAILABLE NOW PHONE 457-2166
One woman program explores being human

(Continued from Page 10)

many things I want to do," she explained.

Feling a need to understand herself, she returned to study. She said shortly she began to conceive the idea of "I Am A Woman" as an answer to her dilemma. Along with director Paul Austin, Lindfors said she spent hours writing and reading material for the show. "I knew together, she said they steered away from the idea of a "one-woman show."

"People have to have freaky, preconceived ideas of what a "one woman show is--an elderly lady bowing down and reading poetry in flowing gowns," Lindfors said.

At the same time, a women's movement had also begun in the United States, a circumstance Lindfors describes as "one of those flaky coincidences. I wanted very much to understand myself in relationship to the women's movement. The movement has led me as I have led the movement."

Lindfors emphasized that women should not be forced to choose between being either an "active" woman or a "loving" woman, but the two should be allowed to exist as one. Her show, she explained, is not really so much about being a woman as it is about being human.

"I Am A Woman" is also an outlet for Lindfors' feelings towards the peace movement. She said to the show, she portrays a 15-year-old girl giving testimony at the 1968 Paris Peace Conference. The girl described American soldiers who dropped poisonous snakes into her girlfriend's knotted pajama bottoms in order to get information from them.

Lindfors said she attended the conference, recorded the girl's testimony, and having been deeply moved by it decided to use it in the show.

"I didn't want to waste time working on peace committees and such. I wanted to do something with it," she said.

Lindfors said her future plans include making a record, writing an introduction for the soon-to-be published "I Am A Woman," touring the show for six weeks in Sweden and finally making a video of a performance. She would also like to do a production similar to "I Am A Woman" with her actor-son Christopher Tabori, to be titled "My Mother, My Son."

"I also want to play some more of the great dramatic roles, particularly in Greek theater. I'd like to do Lady Macbeth. We all have some of her in us," she laughed.

Despite repeated encouragements from her stage people to end the session and leave, Lindfors continued answering questions until there were no more. Backstage she received more compliments over coffee and punch, and then finally departed to bring her journey of "one woman and many women" to another audience.

Activities

**Daily Activities**

- **Wednesday, November 20**
  - Newman Center: seminar on the Pain of Being Human, 7:30 p.m., with Rev. Jack Flecker.
  - Recreation and Intramurals: Pullman gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m., pool to 11:30 p.m., tennis courts 6 p.m.
  - Christians Unlimited: meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
  - Black in Radio and E.V. meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
  - Wesley Community House: 6:30 p.m. meeting, 7:15 p.m. worship, 9:30 p.m. worship task force, 10:45 p.m. discussion, 11:30 p.m. entertainment, "Western Visions: The Story and Legend of the Wild West." 816 S. Illinois.
  - Public Relations Club: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
  - Hillel: Judasim, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
  - SU Jude: Club: practice and meeting, beginners welcomed, 7:30 p.m., SU Arena East Concours.
  - Placement/Proficiency Testing: 4-11 a.m., Washington Square C.
  - School of Music: senior recital, in Marguerite Amstutz, piano, 8 p.m., Home Ec Auditorium.
  - U.S. Marine Corps: information, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Fischo River Room.
  - SCPC: entertainment, noon to 2 p.m., Oasis Snack Bar.
  - Trauma Day: noon luncheon, 2 p.m. meeting and exhibits, Student Center Ballrooms and River Rooms.
  - Career Conference: 8 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
  - SCPC Film: "South Pacific" 2 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
  - Student Tenant Union: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Kangaroo Room.
  - Liberal Arts Council: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
  - SU Asian Studies Association: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
  - Free School: Quilling Class, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
  - Student Senate: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
  - WRA: varsity badminton: 5 to 8 p.m., badminton club 7 to 9 p.m., basketball long jump and short jump, 5:30 to 7 p.m., basketball relay 6 to 8 p.m., soccer practice 6 to 8 p.m.
  - Interclub: mixed doubles tennis and intermediate var- dicy gymnastics 5:30 to 7 p.m., ad- dency gymnastics 4 to 5:30 p.m., synchronized swim 5:45 to 7 p.m., soccer practice 9 to 4 p.m.
  - Mitchell Gallery: faculty exhibit, reception 7 p.m., Home Ec. Building.

**Weekly Activities**

- **Caucasian: Meeting and exhibits, Student Center Ballrooms and River Rooms.
- **International: Meeting and exhibits, Student Center Ballrooms and River Rooms.
- **Student Club: Meeting and exhibits, Student Center Ballrooms and River Rooms.
- **Women: Meeting and exhibits, Student Center Ballrooms and River Rooms.

**Entertainment**

- **Friday, November 21**
  - 50c Harvey Wallbangers
  - 25c Drafts
  - 9-12 p.m., 25c BOONE'S FARM WINES 1-00 PITCHERS 2-6 p.m., BUFFALO BOB'S 101 W. COLLEGE
  - **You are cordially invited to attend the Grand Opening party of the Great Gatsby's on Friday the twenty-second day of November, nineteen hundred and seventy-four.**

- **608 South Illinois Avenue**

- **Schnapps**

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- **Tequila, Arandas**

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  - **MON.-FRI. 4-7 P.M.**
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**Daily Eמנהs, November 20, 1972, Page 11**
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KARE CANDY

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, November 20, 1974
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Nation asked to fast for a ‘world harvest’

Thursday’s nation-wide “Fast for a World Harvest” is an invitation for well-fed Americans to share the hunger that is the daily experience of one billion of the Earth’s people, according to Peter Strawn, Carbondale coordinator for the fast.

Strawn, a member of the Ananda Marga Society, said “Fast for a World Harvest” will be nationally observed by colleges, churches, high schools, community organizations and individuals who feel that a more equitable distribution of the world’s resources is needed.

The fast was organized by Oxfam-America, which also sponsors several ongoing humanitarian programs. The organization is attempting to organize a campaign to help small farmers in Asia, Africa and Latin America grow more food to better support the undernourished masses. Participants in the fast are asked to donate the price of the foregone meals for this purpose, Strawn said.

He said donations may be sent to Ananda Marga, 401 W. Elm, Carbondale, or Oxfam-America, 302 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass., 02116.

The Fast will also direct national attention to the critical global food shortage. Drought, floods, and fertilizer shortages have reduced farm yields in many parts of the world, Strawn said. Increasing population in the developing countries and dietary changes in affluent nations are compounding food shortages, he added.

The average American now requires almost a ton of grain a year (much of it to feed animals for meat), Strawn said, while the average Bengali is lucky to receive the equivalent of a pound of grain a day. The implications for the future are particularly grim for children, whose growth and mental development are seriously and permanently impaired by malnutrition.

“Fast for a World Harvest” is co-sponsored by Oxfam-America and Project Relief. Individual sponsors include William F. Buckley, Jr., Lester Brown, Rep. Robert F. Drinan, Hubert H. Humphrey, Mike Mansfield, Gloria Steinem, and Margaret Mead.

Conference unifies women

By Joan Nester Student Writer

The three-day “Evolving Woman” conference at the Student Center served as a springboard for future cooperation among women’s groups in Carbondale, according to Kumins, Feminist Action Coalition (FAC) chairperson and conference coordinator.

Participation of faculty, students, administrative employees and townpeople has been the seeds of a women’s network, Kumins said.

Visitors from other areas of Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky volunteered to serve as interstate contacts in a communication network among women’s groups throughout the midwest, Kumins said.

Although about 1,200 persons attended the conferences on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Kumins would have liked to see more.

“I won’t be satisfied until everyone comes,” she said. “I would also like to see more men.”

The possibility of an annual women’s conference is being considered. Kumins said, but the amount of work put into the program is a problem. Kumins explained that she worked about 40 hours a week, and her assistants about 30 hours a week preparing the program.

The conference was totally a result of student work, according to Ginny Britton, staff assistant at Women’s Programs.

“I have worked with a lot of students, not just women, and this effort far exceeded any others I’ve seen,” she said.

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“I have worked with a lot of students, not just women, and this effort far exceeded any others I’ve seen,” she said.
Multi-media exhibit scheduled in Allyn

Two artists, Kiomi Harvey and Cleothus Hudson, have scheduled a multi-media exhibit in the Allyn Gallery Wednesday through Nov. 26.

Harvey, a senior from Puerto Rico, is a studio art major specializing in sculpture. She will display a sculptured mask and silver jewelry rings along with three dimensional wood and metal sculpture.

Hudson, a senior from Harvey, Ill., is majoring in art education. He will exhibit cement sculptures, aluminum castings and a raised copper vase.

Hudson will also show abstract drawings and paintings done by the grid method. In this method the surface of the painting or drawing is divided into squares and a different image is rendered in each one.

The Allyn Gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Author to speak to club

Cletis A. Lippert, St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist and feature writer, will speak following a brunch at 11 Thursday in Student Center Ballroom B. Lippert will speak on "What's Your Lifestyle?"

Sponsored by the SIU Women's Club, the brunch will cost $2.75 per person. Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Thomas Schill at 467-5162 before Thursday.

Lippert still writes a weekly column for the Post-Dispatch "The Happy Gardener" and has recently co-authored the book, "Flowers Forever," on flower preservation.

She has also written the book "God's Man," "When You're a Widow," "Never Underestimate the Little Woman," and "Look Here, Lord." She has been named woman of the year by the St. Louis Women's Chamber of Commerce, Business and Professional Women's Club, and the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis.

Lippert was a national headline of Theta Sigma Phi, a journalism honorary organization.

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SIU

Volleyball

By Pat Mastre Student Writer

The SIU women's volleyball team traveled to Western Illinois University last weekend to compete in the State Volleyball Tournament. They returned the seventh best team in the state. Only the top three colleges were eligible to compete in the regional tournament next weekend, so the Salukis' season is over.

The fifth seeded Salukis opened play with a match win over DePaul in two straight games and 15-24, 15-9. Southern also defeated Quincy College in two straight sets 15-8 and 15-11. They ran into trouble against the University of Illinois, losing their match in two straight, 15-4 and 15-6. Northwestern also beat the Salukis in two games 15-8 and 15-7.

Playoffs were set for the first four teams, so SIU concluded a winning season for Coach JoAnne Blackman. Their record for the season was 10-7. Most of the players from both squads will be back next season, so another winning season may be in store for the volleyball teams.

Tenth place finish completes season

By Pat Mastre Student Writer

The SIU women's cross country squad completed its season Saturday with a 10th place finish at the National Invitational Cross Country Meet held in Ames, Iowa. Iowa State took first place.

Southern's top runner was Anne McRae, placing 23rd with a time at 18:19 over the two and one-half mile course. Other SIU runners finishing farther back were Jean Oelty, 34th, Peggy Evans, 48th, Chris Mursy, 69th, Kathy Andrews, 80th and Laura Morrison, 88th.

A summary of coach Claudia Blackman's team record this past season shows a team that weathered an attack on the flu, which put several runners on the sidelines for a few meets. The Salukis recorded two first place finishes and three second place finishes and a tenth place finish.
Saluki basketball games

to air on local stations

By Ron Station
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saluki basketball will be aired locally, although some details remain up in the air.

Carbondale station WCIL will broadcast all home games, and campus station WIDB will pick up the play-by-play of Ron Hunt and Scottie Paratore, via UTE handle director. said we ether.

"We also want to have pictures taken of everyone and thought it would be cheaper to have the photo service come just one time instead of several different times."

This is the first time trophies are being awarded in this group manner. Paratore said, "I think it is a good idea. There should be a trophy night at the end of every semester."

Some of the people receiving awards Wednesday will be Lewis Park, champions of the Monday night Volleyball league and Baldwin II winners of the Thursday night league and Ruff's Team, winners of flag football. Trophies will also be awarded to winners of the singles and doubles tennis and badminton tournaments.

Bowling meet

Mike Martin, with an 18-game average of 189 for last week's Bowling Club rolloff, will lead the cast of SIU bowlers to Vincennes University this weekend to participate in that school's collegiate tournament.

Bowling took second place in the number one men's team along with Martin will be Pat O'Kelley, Jron Hagges, Barrey Einzer, and Jim Rybarczyk. On the second team are Roll Bryan, Mike Calabrese, Bob Schrader, Phil Simonoff and Mark Hugard.

Members of the women's team include Pam Kortman, Ann Spickerman, Laima Lapiniskas, Sherrill Weir, and Garet Holkamp.

THANKS

My sincere thanks to the voters, the precinct committeemen, friends and supporters of the 58th District, for re-electing me your State representative November 5th.

I will continue to be available at all times to help you in any problems you might have with state government.

Ralph Dunn

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Cagers face toughest schedule ever

By Bruce Shipin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

SIU has played a major college basketball schedule this year. The Salukis will face its toughest opponent ever as it plays 11 of its 26 games against teams that placed in the last season action last season.

"This is our toughest schedule ever," head coach Paul Lambert said Tuesday, before his team practiced for the Southsquard game at Benton High School. "I thought last year was tough, but no one believed me until the end of the year." The Salukis open the season Dec. 2 against St. Mary's (Tex.) at the Arena. St. Mary's finished fourth in last year's NAIA small college tournament. The Cardinals will be shooting for their ninth consecutive Big State Conference crown this year.

"We have a young team by 6-5 forward Gary Tomaszewski, a small college all American last season," Lambert, who finished the last two years campaign 24-9, have participated in the NCAA tournament seven years.

SIU travels to Nashville, Tenn., the weekend of Nov. 14-15, for the Vanderbilt Classic. The Salukis meet talented Austin Peay in the opening round of the four-day tournament. Austin Peay has lost the services of five of its nine starters from last season.

Ed Willi scored 12 points. Keviin Williams led the Salukis with 10 points. Western Michigan was 6-8 after the game while the Salukis were 8-2. SIU travels to Nashville, Tenn., the first round of the tourney, they will meet Austin Peay in the opening round of the four-day, two-team tournament.

It was cold and cloudy to most people last Saturday in Carbondale, but things couldn't have been much brighter for the Salukis. They came home from a 24-20 victory over Missouri Western with a 6-7 record and a No. 18 ranking.

"I thought our offense last year was hard to stop," Lambert said. "This year we have good depth. We can play six different lineup and they all work."

The Salukis will need that depth to get by the Bears. Missouri Western has won the last five meetings between the teams. The Bears lead the all-time series, 10-9. The Salukis have averaged 75 points per game while the Bears average 61.1 points per game.

The Bears have won the last two Western Plains Conference titles.

"Missouri Western is a team in transition," Lambert said. "They are very well coached, but they don't have much experience."

Lambert said his team is the one to beat in the conference. "We have the best forwards we have had since 1974."

The Salukis are 9-1 in the conference and 18-3 overall. They are co-champions with Central Michigan of the Western Plains Conference. Lambert said his team will have to play its best game of the season Saturday.

"We have to get everyone playing at their best," Lambert said. "Missouri Western is a very good team."

Lambert said the Bears will have to stop the Salukis in the paint. "We have plenty of size to handle them," Lambert said.

Lambert said his team has to play better defense against the Bears. "We have to limit their offense," Lambert said.

"We have to get our defense settled in on defense," Lambert said. "We have had a good conference schedule but we will have to play defense against Missouri Western."

The Salukis are 7-3 on their home court. They have won their last four games.

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