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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Albert Somit named as SIU-C president

By Jacqui Kazachak
Staff Writer

Albert Somit, 60-year-old executive vice president of the State University of New York at Buffalo, is Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's choice for the SIU-C presidency.

Shaw will name Somit as the University's 14th president at a public meeting 10 a.m. Wednesday in Ballroom D at the Student Center. The Board of Trustees is expected to formalize the appointment Thursday when it meets in Springfield.

Somit, who was the candidate favored by campus constituency leaders, is scheduled to appear with Shaw for the announcement at the Student Center.

The Chicago-born political scientist, who has 35 years experience in university teaching and administration, will assume his new responsibilities Aug. 15 when Hiram Lear steps down as acting president.

The University's announcement of Somit's selection said he will be paid $63,500 a year. Lear's salary this year was $38,140. Somit will have a tenure position as a political science professor, the announcement said.

The choice of Somit ends an eight-month national search that drew more than 100 applicants, including the final stages of the selection process last week. The board unanimously approved the chancellor reportedly narrowed the field of three candidates to Somit and Robert Quinn, dean of commonwealth campuses at Pennsylvania State University.

T. Alexander Pond, executive vice president of SUNY at Stony Brook, was also a finalist chosen by the 12-member search committee.

According to unconfirmed reports of the discussion between Shaw and the board last week, Somit was favored by the selection of Sonfit while some board members apparently favored Quinn for the job.

After the meeting, Shaw and Board Chairman William Norwood continued negotiations until a decision was reached, according to the reports.

In selecting Somit for the presidency, Shaw said, "(he) comes to SIU-C with an outstanding record of scholarship and administrative accomplishment. He is a compassionate leader, respected by his colleagues, and a fine person."

This is the second time Somit (Continued on Page 2B)

Memorial Hospital annex gets $325,000 boost

By Dave Powers
Staff Writer

A $325,000 contribution from Carbondale Memorial Hospital's Ladies Auxiliary and a $150,000 gift from an anonymous donor have gotten the hospital expansion fund-raising campaign back on a positive start. The donations have moved the fund raising one step closer to its goal of $1 million, less than a week since the campaign began.

Money raised through private contributions will fund a proposed $5.7 million expansion of the hospital. The remainder of the funds will come from hospital surplus operating funds and the sale of tax-exempt revenue sharing bonds, according to George Marcaccio, hospital administrator.

Once completed, the proposed expansion, which would consist of two new wings on the hospital's west side, will house an expanded intensive care unit and post-intensive care units, as well as an obstetrics ward, a high-risk nursery, a dietary department, a cafeteria and a dining room.

A 20-member steering committee, comprised of hospital trustees and community members, will direct the fund-raising efforts.

The committee began the first stage of the fund-raising campaign with the medical profession. Marcaccio said committee members have begun actively soliciting donations from hospital staff members and other workers in medicine-related fields. The committee will soon expand its efforts to Carbondale and the surrounding communities served by the hospital, he said.

"The fund drive is the key to the success of the project," Marcaccio said. "Success of the fund drive will protect the hospital's borrowing power. The more successful we are now, the more possible future projects will be."

Although Maroney said he saw no limits in the future of the expansion project, it must be reviewed by the Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois, Inc., he said. CHPS's review board is scheduled to review the proposal June 26 and make a recommendation to CHPS's executive committee. According to Maroney, the executive committee will then make a recommendation to the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board, a division of the state Department of Public Health, which has the final say.

The executive committee is scheduled to meet Aug. 7 and 8.

A public hearing on the proposed expansion conducted by CHPS last week ended with no one speaking in opposition of the proposal, according to Maroney.

"All indications are that there will be no problems with approval of the expansion," Maroney said, because the expansion will bring the hospital on line with codes established by the state Department of Public Health. The new hospital will make yearly inspections of hospita, pointing out deficiencies, he said.

"We have no major problems or threats to safety," Maroney said, "but some sections of the hospital use much more space than what is necessary."

The hospital's current expansion proposal would be replaced and usually when regulatory agencies mandate needs, other agencies honor them, too.

Barring any unforeseen barriers to approval of the expansion, ground-breaking could begin by the end of June, according to Maroney's plan. demolition of two previously purchased hospital lots would formally begin Aug. 7. The future complex of hospital, in late August or early September, the addition to the two wings could be occupied approximately 12 months later, with a total of 24 months, he added.

But the proposed expansion of the hospital is not the begin­ning, according to Maroney.

"We're looking down the road at three proposed projects," he said. The proposed expansion will boost the hospital's capacity from its present 137 beds to 150. However, Maroney said hospital administrators were more concerned with the current expansion proposal than the three proposed projects. The hospital, which now has 141 beds, could be expanded to 150 beds in the future, he said.

In addition to the fund drive, are Edward Simonds and Eldon Vogt, both members of the hospital's board of trustees.
By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Vieth named to GOP platform committee

Vieth, who ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 1979, said "tem­

ters were flying" when her name was submitted instead of JeanneBradsher of Winnetka, who managed moderates in Illinois. Several other delegates, including Gov. James R. Thompson and Sen. Charles R. Perey, were reportedly opposed to the removal of Bradsher because they felt she would help balance the ticket. The delegates, meeting at the governor’s mansion in Springfield, voted 51-47 to give the seat to Vieth.

Vieth, who was a Reagan delegate in 1976, said she plans to do a lot of background research before the convention in Detroit in July.

"I’m planning on doing my homework," she said shortly after returning from Springfield.

Vieth said she is not sure what points are to be made in the platform, but said pertinent issues such as the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion will almost certainly be discussed.

Vieth’s view on abortion coincide with those of Reagan, but differ on the matter of ERA.

"I am very definitely anti­

abortion, but I am on record as supporting the passage of ERA," she said.

Reagan is also against abortion and says he supports equal rights for women but is against the proposed federal amendment barring sex discrimination.

Vieth said she will be going to Detroit a week before the convention to meet with the rest of the platform committee before all the delegates come to the city.

She said the only big surprise to come out of the convention is Reagan’s choice for vice­

president. Vieth said the name of Sen. Howard H. Baker from Tennessee, her personal choice for Reagan’s running mate, was mentioned several times at the Springfield meeting. although not in an official capacity.

Vieth said Thompson, once thought to be a hot contender for the position, is now seldom mentioned.

Proposed energy code might give benefits

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

A residential building energy code would add to already inflated prices of new homes, but ultimately would result in increased savings for homeowners and boost the local economy, according to a proposal presented to the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

Although the code—presented to the special meeting—would touch only future home construction, local residents may be able to enjoy financial benefits if the city also agrees to join other CIPS­
served cities in opposing future rate increases.

The council was asked by the Chamber of Commerce to present a decision for 60 days so that the code’s effect on the local economy and construction industry could be studied. The council will hold a public hearing on the code at its June 23 meeting.

A decision on whether to join other cities in opposing CIPS­

rate increases will be made in formal vote at next week’s council meeting.

The energy code, the result of 18 months work by the city’s Development Services, Energy Division and the Energy Advisory Commission, is designed to reduce energy losses in newly constructed homes by placing specifications on home construction.

The purpose of the code, EAC members wrote in a memo to the council, is to reflect the city’s desire to become self­
sufficient and to aid the local economy by retaining dollars presently spent on energy needs.

It has been estimated that Carbondale exports over $80 million energy dollars per year. The loss of these dollars to this community will increase dramatically each time we experience an energy price increase," wrote the EAC members. Chris Robertson, EAC spokesman, urged the council to act on the code before this year’s construction season.

The code, which deals with stricter requirements on roof, ceiling, floor and exterior wall construction, might add $30 to $50 to the cost of a $60,000 home. EAC said the council.

Gerry McMillen, Chamber of Commerce president, had expressed his concern over the added construction costs caused by the code’s stricter building specifications when he asked for a delay in voting.

The EAC, however, defended their expenses, the cost of which would depend on material and labor required. Robertson told the council that he is “firmly convinced that the code would be economically beneficial” to the city.

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly described the ap­

proprations bill for the NIU­

system as SIU-C’s ap­

propriations bill in a story in the newspaper. The full sponsor, Rep. Bruce Randolph of Murphyboro, was incorrectly identified as a Republican. Richmond is a Democrat.

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, June 11, 1980
Clark favors control by Parliament

PARIS (AP)—Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark said Tuesday that giving the Iranian Parliament the power to decide the fate of the American hostages "sounds like good government to me."

The Paris operation is currently in recess. The issue of the hostages may be considered during July.

Clark said the hostages will remain in captivity as long as the Iranians perceive the United States as "an angry face, threatening them, seeking to bully them."

He said Washington will have to act "rationally and patiently" before the hostages are released. The United States will have to prove to Iran that "we are not their enemies."

OPEC ups prices, but sets no deadlines

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—The oil cartel of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed Tuesday to a 1.1 per cent increase in the two-year contract and Coughlin said the city's best offer to date has been for 7 per cent.

It seems unlikely to me that a federal mediator will suggest a settlement that is below federal salary increase guidelines. In 1978, the CPOA lost a lawsuit which would have forced the city into binding arbitration.

Coughlin feels that the only issue separating the union and City is money. The CPOA has requested an 8.5 per cent base salary increase in the two-year contract and Coughlin said the city's best offer to date has been for 7 per cent.

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American should appreciate Italy

ROME—No European capital contrasts with Washington. Italy is the ancient Rome of Shakespeare and Sigmund Freud, Washington was a French planner, L'Enfant, and George Washington. Of the two, Rome is an exhilarating jumble. But Italian jumble can be a kind of orderliness. Italy has had 47 governments since the fall of Fascism, but that number represents, basically, repeated defections of Christian Democratic leaders. Italy represents the Baskin-Robbins approach to government: lots of different names, but the ice cream is the same.

Italy is geologically cursed: It has too many earthquakes and too much memorization. Even in the 19th century, when Italy was being unified, most Italians were at best luke-warm about unification because it would mean (they thought) a strong state, and more difficult avoiding taxes.

Today, more than in any other international nation, the official statistics of economic performance are far from representing an unqualified reality created by 200 years of institutionalized racism. In India, the employment rate for black Indians is so low that a television news program in Chicago's public schools, I sometimes think my 50-year-old palate is blunted.

Given my cold-hearted assessment, one would think me well-prepared for the inevitable comments about National Urban League dinners, the shooting of a young man shot while in the company of an attractive white divorce. I am not. The depth of hatred that the topic of interracial relations brings out in even astounds even a cynic like myself. Here truly is the last bastion of the closed racists of the world.

The publication of my point occurred last week while I was driving to Carbondale with two friends, stopped to wait for a newsman who was on radio newscast and the topic of the Journalist was: "Sports."

The newscaster finished with the sentence, "Police are questioning a white female companion with Jordan at the time of the shooting."

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America should appreciate Italy

It must be "legal" and not an oversight that the University administration on the one hand promoted Richard Archer to associate professor, and on the other hand did not grant him tenure (regardless of the "legality," which I assume), it makes the University and others responsible for the promotions and granting of tenure appear ridiculous and contradictory.

One expects a promotion to be based on an individual's contribution to a body of academic performance and progress in measured in many different contexts. The denial of tenure to signal the reverse is granting one and denying the other supposed to be interpreted by the academic community, the personal fact that he can stay on at SIU for a prolonged period, but the University does not erase the contradiction. Assuming that his promotion is justified and from what I know of Archer and of America, now does not do anything in denying him tenure—negatively prejudged his rights to tenure, but positively recommended worthwhile contributions?

I am a lifetime fan of Archer's case and the policies that made it possible. With his case, however, small wonder that the academic community, "higher education," is becoming jaundiced. —David E. Chiruleses, Professor, Geography

George F. Will

Letters

Archer case contradictory

I should like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the ladies and gentlemen who have been responsible for the roads, maintenance of roads, and the care of the roads. We do such things for granted, but the work that goes into the making of snow, cutting of grass and shaping of shrubbery.

We all enjoy the beauty that results, but on behalf of all those who walked on sidewalks last winter, those who enjoy the blossoms on trees in the spring, and to say a very large thank-you to the personnel who have made this possible.

Perry J. Brown, Graduate, Community Development

Viewpoint

Inter racial relationship views reveal hatred and hypocrisy

Viewpoint

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Maintenance recognized

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Opinion & Commentary

DONNESBURY

Daily Egyptian

EDITORIAL POLICY - The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to present to the university reader a forum for the free exchange of ideas and opinions. The Daily Egyptian is a student publication. The staff, to the extent possible, consists of students. The Student Senate appoints the editor-in-chief, and other members of the editorial department. Students and faculty members are eligible for appointment as members of the editorial board. All editorial materials are submitted by students, faculty members, the managing editor, or a member of the editorial board. All editorial materials are subject to editing.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, June 11, 1989
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Dance artists to assist workshop

New York dancers Sara and Jerry Pearson will be guest instructors during the SIU-C Summer Dance Festival scheduled for June 16 to July 12. The summer dance workshop is co-sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council and the SIU-C College of Education. The workshop, which is open to the public, may be taken for academic credit through the SIU-C Division of Continuing Education. Registration fee for the course is $100.

Small and Mrs. Pearson will assist Linda Kostalik and Sally Idone, instructors of dance at SIU, during the final three weeks of the workshop and Pearson will join during the final week.

All three guest artists will teach, choreograph and perform in the summer dance concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 12, in the SIU Student Center.

Allman Band will perform at SIU-E fest

The Mississippi River Festival has announced the first four concerts scheduled for its 2014 summer season on the SIU-E campus. The Allman Brothers Band will open the festival at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 22. Appearing with the southern blues band will be Hank Williams Jr. and Kenny Loggins, of the former duo Loggins and Messina, will appear with special guest Firefall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 8.

The concerts are under the direction of the Nederlander organization, and tickets are $9.50 for reserved seats and $7 for lawn seating.

Additional concerts are in the process of being scheduled.

Superman to be in Metropolis for 'super' holiday

"The hometown of Superman," Metropolis, Ill., will honor its adopted son during the second annual Superman Celebration to be held June 11 to 15. Sponsored by various civic organizations, the celebration will include a super beauty contest, a 10,000-meter Superman road race and a Superman Junior Olympics. A local version of "The Man of Steel" will be present for photographs and autographs during the festivities, and souvenirs will be available at a flea market near Superman Square.

Summer Hours
Monday thru Friday
7:30-4:00
WSIU-TV producer-director wins national television dance fellowship

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Taking ballet and tap lessons as a child has paid off for Juanita Anderson. Anderson, a producer-director for WSIU-TV's Broadcasting Service, was recently awarded a fellowship to attend the American Dance Festival workshop on television dance.

Anderson, 28, was awarded one of eight fellowships offered by the ADF, which holds the four-week workshop from June 15 to July 11 at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

She said the workshop application asked for experience in television producing and directing and also dance-related experience.

Currently, Anderson produces a weekly series "The Black Dimension Festival's workshop on televising dance. She produces cultural affairs specials regularly.

One of these specials included a show titled "Crab Orchard Cemetery."

"The story was about Joe Hanson, a printmaker from San Francisco who made scenes from the cemetery into artistic forms," Anderson said.

Anderson, who has been at SIU since 1974, was a creative consultant for Kuumba Workshop in 1974. She did choreography and dancing for the Chicago community theater group. While in high school and college she studied dance.

"I know by the time I was in college that I would never be a dancer, but I still enjoy it," she said.

Anderson obtained a bachelor's degree in journalism and radio-TV and a master's degree in radio-TV from the University of Michigan. She is currently working on a doctorate in cultural anthropology.

Anderson believes the four-week workshop will benefit the university as well as herself.

"I see a lot of potential (with the workshop). Even though we have few professional dance companies in the area, when we book out-of-town dance companies then we'll know how to work with them."

Professor disputes sexuality myths

By Paul Thibes
Staff Writer

Sexuality doesn't have to decrease with age.

According to Harris Rubin, professor of medicine and rehabilitation, sexuality is like wine: the older the vintage the better.

"Older people, like younger people, are sexual," Rubin said during a lecture on sexuality concerning the elderly. He said that many people, including the elderly, believe sexual activity decreases with age. However, Rubin maintains that myths about decreasing sexual feelings are just not true.

"No one need fear the loss of sexuality just because they get older," Rubin said. Even though orgasms are less frequent with age, sex can still be a very rewarding experience, he added.

"Older people do not have to expect a sexual experience to be 'fun,'" he said. Rubin believes that doctors often continue the myths concerning sexual activity among the elderly. He said that as people get older, frequently there is no sexual activity because of cultural standards, religious influences and the over abundance of older women as compared to older men. Lack of communications between partners, both old and young alike, he said may be the main cause of a reduction or loss of sexual activity.

"I see a lot of the taboo about talking about sex," Rubin said. "It is unwise for individuals to go for professional guidance because of sexual problems."

Many of these problems would be simple to correct because they are based on untruths, he said.

Rubin said he believes older people are often treated like children, especially in the area of sex. Administrators in homes for the elderly discourage sexual activity, he said. Often married couples are separated from each other.

"We have solutions for the elderly are set up so there is no privacy," Rubin said. Rubin sees the sexual education of the children and grandchildren of elderly people as important. These children and grandchildren often come into control of their parents' lives once they grow old and need some assistance, he said.
Rec Building faces problems of too many people, little space

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

It is 7:30 a.m., an ungodly hour for most college students, but not for hundreds who would rather be up in the morning, but nevertheless, it is necessary to be up with the early birds to get a racquetball court at the Recreation Center.

Buzz, buzz, as usual, the phone for racquetball reservations is busy. More calls in the next fifteen minutes will bring the same result.

No racquetball. "Oh well," the student says to himself, "I'll play basketball tonight."

Fat chance. When he gets to the Rec Center, 10 players already control both courts in a full court game at one end of the gymnasium floor, and four-court games take up the other four courts.

The poor student, who has paid $18 in recreational fees for one semester, is denied the chance to participate in his choice of activities. Overcrowding is the biggest complaint that William Bleyer, director of the Recreation Center, receives from users of the facility.

And the overcrowding situation isn't getting any better. Throughout the last fiscal year, 463,381 people passed through the turnstiles at the Recreation Building. This year, Michael Dunn, coordinator of activities at the center, has projected that nearly 588,000 will use the facilities. An average of 2,500 people per day visit the building, up an average of 400 each day.

The Rec Center is used not only by students, but also faculty, staff, guests, and the intramural sports program.

Jean Paratore, coordinator of intramural athletics at SIU, said that although 6,395 students--33 percent of the undergraduate population--she schedules a minimum number of activities for the building. The $18 recreation fee also includes funding for intramurals. "As long as we can utilize all the facilities on campus, we are in good shape and don't have to clog up the Rec Center any more than it already is," Paratore said. "If we would lose the use of Davies Gym for two years during a renovation period, or lose the use of Poliham Gym and the Arena, we would be in trouble."

William Bleyer, who runs the show at the Rec Center, said the building has always had the problem of overcrowding.

"The building has been overcrowded in certain areas at certain times since Day One," Bleyer said. "And it doesn't look like it's going to get any better for awhile."

What few students realize is that the building, as it stands today, is only 60 percent of the original plan.

"When the proposed plans were supported by the Board of Trustees, they approved a specific amount of money," Bleyer said. "When we sent out for bids for one complete building, they all exceeded the budget. We had to ask for an increase."

The board later passed the increase and also made plans for additions to the building at a later date, called alternates or phases.

Alternate One was the base building that is presently in use on Grand Avenue. Alternate Two would provide another gymnasium, identical to the current one, as well as eight more racquetball courts and rest room facilities. Alternate Three would provide yet a third gymnasium.

"Plans were made and drawn up for all three alternates," Bleyer said. "They were drawn so that each section could be built independently whenever the money was available. Rather than wait more than the ten years we had already waited to collect the necessary fees, we went ahead and concentrated on getting the base building instead of going for all three alternates."

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<td>Reduced 20 lbs</td>
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<tr>
<td>U.S.A. Choice</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cube Steaks</td>
<td>$2.39</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rib Steaks</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Shank Ham</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sliced Bacon</td>
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<td>U.S.A. Choice</td>
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<tr>
<td>Golden Corn</td>
<td>$3.51</td>
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<tr>
<td>Buttered Bread</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
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<td>Super Special</td>
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<td>U.S.A. Choice</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sliced Pineapple</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Del Monte Peaches</td>
<td>$1.59</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kraft Mayonnaise</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>HEINZ</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>White Vinegar</td>
<td>59c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Open Pit BBQ Sauce</td>
<td>1.19</td>
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<tr>
<td>UPC Off Label</td>
<td>79c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vive Paper Towels</td>
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<td>Vendor Coupon</td>
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<tr>
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<td>99c</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Coupon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Worth 10¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>National's Sliced</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lunchmeat Meats</td>
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**FROZEN FOODS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Golden Corn</td>
<td>$3.51</td>
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<tr>
<td>Buttered Bread</td>
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<td>Super Special</td>
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<td>Kraft Mayonnaise</td>
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<td>HEINZ</td>
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<tr>
<td>White Vinegar</td>
<td>59c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Open Pit BBQ Sauce</td>
<td>1.19</td>
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<tr>
<td>UPC Off Label</td>
<td>79c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vive Paper Towels</td>
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<td>Vendor Coupon</td>
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<td>Gold Medal</td>
<td>99c</td>
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<td>National Coupon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Worth 10¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>National's Sliced</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lunchmeat Meats</td>
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**MORE Savings on Generic Foods**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Catup</td>
<td>69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Beans</td>
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<tr>
<td>Applejuce</td>
<td>33c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mustard</td>
<td>59c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Griddle Cakes</td>
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<td>Griddle Cakes</td>
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</table>

**FOR QUALITY, VARIETY, National's Pride**

- **California Iceberg Lettuce**
  - Large: 59c
  - Jumbo: 64c
- **Broccoli Spear**
  - 2 Large Heads: $1
- **Whole Leaf Sp Chrry Crunchy Cuts**
  - Green Peppers: 69c

**Hundreds of Low Prices Like T**
## Super Specials

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Boneless Ham</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Pork Sausage</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Ground Beef</strong></td>
<td>$1.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Whole Fryer</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Cheddar Cheese</strong></td>
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## Reduced Prices

<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Rib Pork Chops</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Sirloin Steak</strong></td>
<td>$1.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Rump Roast</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Pork Steaks</strong></td>
<td>$1.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Beef Stew</strong></td>
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## Other Foods

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<tr>
<td><strong>Smoked Sausage</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Chicken Breast</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Ham Loaf</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Wish-Bone</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Avocados</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Worth</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Fresh Green Onions</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Red Cabbage</strong></td>
<td>.49</td>
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## Dairy Days USA

<table>
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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>2% Milk</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Whole Milk Minis</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Yogurt</strong></td>
<td>.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Chobani Greek Yogurt</strong></td>
<td>.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Cottage Cheese</strong></td>
<td>.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sour Cream</strong></td>
<td>.99</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

## Family Style Meals

- **Good to the Last Drop**
  - Maxwell House Instant
  - $5.29
- **Hueetz Sweet Cucumber Slices**
  - $79
- **Kelloggs Rice Krispies**
  - $1.29
- **Del Monte Tomato Juice**
  - $1.29
- **Cranberries**
  - $1.00
- **Elbo Macaroni**
  - $1.00
- **Paper Napkins**
  - $1.69

## Vendor Coupons

- **Warren's**
  - Worth 20¢
  - Worth 25¢
- **Maxwell House**
  - Worth 15¢
  - Worth 25¢

## National Coupons

- **Warren's**
  - Worth 20¢
  - Worth 25¢
- **Maxwell House**
  - Worth 15¢
  - Worth 25¢

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Daily Egyptian, June 11, 1980, Page 11
Research director appointed to state energy advisory post

By James O'Connell Staff Writer

W.D. Klimstra, director of SIU's Cooperative, Wildlife Research Laboratory, has been named to the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources (IINR) Energy Policy Advisory Council. The Advisory Board will be charged with the responsibility of helping the IINR develop a stand-by emergency energy conservation plan for Illinois. The board will also act as a "sounding board" for IINR conservation considerations, Klimstra said.

Klimstra said his main objective as a member of the council will be to "make sure we don't magnify the problems involved in mining coal."

Klimstra, a strip mine reclamation expert, will represent the Energy Service Co., Illinois Manufacturers Association, and Illinois Association of Realtors.

Secretary will be chair for Civil Service group

An employee of SIU-C for 17 years has been elected chairperson of the Civil Service Council.

Phyllis McCowen, a social work professor and director of Health Education, was elected to the post last month by the 17-member council.

McCowen began working as a social worker in 1961 in intercollegiate Athletics for Men. She worked there until 1972, when she moved into her current position.

Since McCowen has just taken office this week, she doesn't have any goals set for the council.

"I hope to learn more about the council before I start listing any goals," McCowen said.

Klimstra established the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory at SIU and has been its director since 1951. He also founded the Fish and Wildlife Research Academic Program.

Klimstra said the idea behind the council is to have available the diverse views of the members' constituencies as they relate to energy conservation.

"The effectiveness of the council," Klimstra said, "will be in direct proportion to the interest of utilization of the members' talent on the part of the IINR."

Klimstra said; however, that he is confident the IINR is serious in wanting to know the opinions of the council members.

Klimstra was the recipient of what he considers a greater honor May 31 when he was presented with an Alumni Citation from Maryville College in Maryville, Ten. The citation is presented each year to "graduates who have rendered distinguished service in professional, business, civic, social or religious endeavors that have benefited mankind and brought honor to the college."

Klimstra, who received his bachelor's degree from Maryville in 1941, said this honor is important to him because it was presented by a group of his peers.

Pravda claims nuclear buildup aimed at Europe

MOSCOW (AP) - NATO is turning more areas of Western Europe into "retaliatory targets" by increasing the number of nuclear launching sites there, the Communist Party daily Pravda warned Tuesday.

Pravda also attacked two recent malfunctions in U.S. defense computers, saying the false alarms last week came "against an accelerated background of 'anti-soviet hysteria.'"

VETERANS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

A Veterans Employment Counselor (Al Morgan) from the Illinois Job Service will be available to assist veterans in finding full and part-time employment.

Tuesday - Thursday from 9:30 - 2:30
Wooey Hall 8-358

Paid for by Office of Veterans Affairs

Daily Egyptian, June 11, 1980, Page 13
Campus energy use monitored

By University News Service

A cigarette advertisement popular a few years ago used to tout "that silly little millimeter." Engineers at SIU are talking about their own silly little something this summer.

But they're touting degrees instead of millimeters, and they're selling energy conservation instead of cigarettes.

According to SIU-C physical plant meter watchers, a difference of a few degrees warmer or cooler in air conditioner settings could make a "substantial" difference in the amount of energy the University uses to cool its 250 or so main-campus buildings.

Thomas Engram, SIU-C utilities superintendent, said each degree of a thermostat setting can make a difference of slightly more than 3 percent in the amount of energy a unit uses during the season.

This means that an air conditioner set at 72 degrees can use as much as 20 percent more energy than the same unit set at 78 degrees, Engram said.

"It might not sound like much, but if you add up all the air conditioners across campus, it could be substantial," he said.

Individual differences in unit efficiency, installation and other factors make exact estimates of savings in electricity very difficult, he said.

Engram said that although SIU began a campus-wide energy conservation program in the wake of the 1973 Arab oil embargo, energy costs have continued to climb. Electricity used to run air conditioners has become more expensive and electricity very difficult, he said.

"And as money keeps getting tighter we're going to have to keep paying the utilities bill," Engram said.

"We use more electricity during the summer months than at any other time of year," he said.

In 1974, the first year of the electricity conservation program, SIU used about 92.8 million kilowatt-hours of summertime electricity and paid about $1.4 million for it. By 1979, electricity use had been cut to about 82.2 million kilowatt-hours, but the bill had jumped to almost $3.1 million.

The University's total annual energy bill went from about $2.5 million to almost $5.5 million during that time.

"You know that if we're going to keep the University open, we're going to keep paying the utilities bill," Engram said. "And as money keeps getting tighter we're going to have to keep working harder."

The American Tap

On Special

All Day & Night

Jack Daniels

60¢

Shots and Mixers

Happy Hour

1-8

25¢ Drafts

70¢ Speedrails

$1.50 Pitchers

After Happy Hour

45¢ Drafts

$2.25 Pitchers
Come look over what's better at Kroger

Meat Prices Good
In Carbondale Only!

Kroger takes a special pride in every item we sell. We'll be happy to help you with your decision, and if you need our choice, we'll suggest them with a smile.

Quantity Prices Suggested

SOOPR COST CUTTERS

Warehouse Prices
In A Complete, Friendly Food Store
For a list of the hundreds of everyday price cuts from Kroger ... A complete list is available in store.

Cost Cutter Bonus Buys

One Stop Shopping

Dairy Delights

Meat

Dairy

Bakery Buys

Item

Description

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Professor claims children's books being censored more than in past

By University News Service

At a time when children's reading levels appear to be slipping, more and more librarians are being forced to take books off library shelves. Why? Censorship.

It looms larger than ever over the areas of children's and adolescent's literature, according to two experts on books for kids and young adults.

"Up until a few years ago we took it for granted that the censor only struck adult literature. But now he is very active in children's and adolescent's literature," said Kenneth Donnelson, professor of English at Arizona State University, editor of "Books for You, a Booklist for Senior High Students."

"It is frightening, because anything at all is potentially censorable. If you were to name a book, I could probably find you a place where that book has been censored," said Donnelson.

"They are mostly parents who want books removed from school library shelves because they fear the values they are trying to inculcate in their young are dangerously threatened," author Isabell Holland said.

Donnelson and Holland addressed a gathering of school librarians and English teachers at SIU-C's Fifth Annual Institute in Children's Literature June 14. Their message: "be prepared for the censor."

"Censorship is getting worse as time goes on, and you need to be prepared for it," said Donnelson. "There are many carefully organized groups of book censors across the nation. They're composed of people who know they can't attack a school, but they sure can get back at the school board."

Donnelson said the wave of censorship groups and protests over the use of many books in school libraries and English courses is the product mainly of "a climate of conservatism that exists today throughout the United States."

He warned librarians and teachers that parents will most often object to books containing any of the following ingredients: death, violence, "bad words," what parents consider bad role models, racism or sex.

In effect, realism in children's literature is under attack from people who consider themselves very much on the side of the angels."
Study says poor women criminals are turning away from prostitution

By Debbie Vanderhe B Student Writer

The few women who commit crimes for financial reasons are less likely to choose prostitution than in the past. This is the finding of a study conducted by Nanci R. Wilson, assistant professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at SIU-C.

Wilson, who completed the year-long research in April, studied women who were arrested for financial reasons over a 29-year period. She found that many women committed crimes for financial reasons, which increased by 52 percent from 1960 to 1989. Women were more likely to be arrested for auto theft, forgery, fraud and embezzlement, than their counterparts.

Wilson said that this increase was the result of changes in the economy and increase in crime among women. "The crime rate remained about the same, however," Wilson said. "I would guess there are few reasons for the increase in crime among women." Wilson said. "Because of the depressed economy and increase in female-headed families, more women just really need the money.

Wilson said many women may not choose prostitution because it involved much more time and effort than the other crimes.

"Prostitution means changing one's values and one's lifestyle," Wilson said. "You have to get into a whole new subculture and allow yourself to be geographically mobile. Then you have to worry about making explanations to your friends. Most women simply find it easier to supplement their income by shoplifting or writing a bad check. Wilson said. They may also find it easier to justify to themselves embezzlement rather than prostitution.

"Most embezzlers don't take on a criminal self-concept." Wilson said. "They justify it to themselves by saying they're going to pay it back.

Wilson today are not willing to change their images of themselves as straight people and prostitution would require such a change, Wilson said.

She said it's tempting to think one reason for the decline in prostitution is that a woman's consciousness is changing and perhaps they aren't willing to cater to men as they did in the past. Wilson also found that the patterns of male involvement in the same type of crimes did not change significantly during the period studied.

Campus Briefs

The Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will have a meeting to organize its summer activities at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the lounge in the basement of Norma Library.

Auctions for the WIDE news team will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of Wright I.

St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro is sponsoring a series of four out-patient classes for diabetics, their families and friends. The classes will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on June 24 and 26, and July 1 and 3. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register, call the hospital at 464-8136, and leave your name and number. There will be a $1 charge, payable at the first session, for each family group to cover the cost of materials.

Emil R. Spees, assistant professor in the Department of Higher Education, has been named editor of the American College Personnel Association's journal of college student personnel Services. Spees will serve as chairperson of ACPA's publications policy committee, negotiate contracts with authors and printers, assign editorial duties and have certain marketing responsibility.

Robert Dreher, associate professor of law, has been awarded a $16,000 grant from the Egyptian Agency Area on Aging to set up a program of legal services for the elderly.

Bakery/Deli

Open 'Til 10 PM

Mon - Sat

PASTRAMI

Murdale Shopping Center

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SPONSORS

HANDBALL TOURNAMENTS

Men's Mixed Doubles

ELIGIBLE: All SIUC Summer Students and Faculty/Staff with $20. Summer SRC Use Cards.

Sign-Up: Singles & Doubles entry forms & Tournament info available at Information Desk, Student Recreation Center.

Note: the following fees are non-refundable, so please choose correctly.

Forfeit: Singles -- $10.00; Mixed Doubles -- $20.00

All Doubles -- $30.00

The following events will be held:

EVENT ENTRIES DUE PAY flat

Men & Women's Singles June 19 (10 pm) June 23

Men's Singles June 26 (10 pm) June 30

Women's Singles June 26 (10 pm) June 30

Mixed Doubles July 3 (10 pm) July 7

Sonnets & Doubles entry fee for doubles team is $20.00.

A MATCH WILL BE 21 POINTS.

MURDAME SHOPPING CENTER 529 2813

Murdale Shopping Center

LUNCH

Mon - Fri

11:30 - 2:30

DINNER

Mon - Sat

5:00 - 10:00

Hungry?

You can't miss us!

Murdale Shopping Center 529 2813

Toledo, OH

4 Different Dishes

only $2.95

Major credit cards accepted

We have the fresh,

delicious food you

want. Come in and

enjoy our unique,

creative menus.

Lunch at 4 pm!

KARALA

GARDENS

A Polynesian Restaurant
Abrams selected 55th in NBA draft

By Mark Pabich
Sports Editor

The SIU women's basketball team was in the 1980 NBA draft, as the first player selected in the 1980 NBA draft was good enough for the NBA to offer a contract to SIU's basketball team. However, the contract was not signed, as the SIU basketball team would have been able to negotiate a higher contract in the NBA. The SIU basketball team's selection in the 1980 NBA draft was also significant, as it was the first time that an SIU basketball player had been selected in the NBA draft.

Saluki stickhandlers to host national field hockey tourney

By Mark Pabich
Sports Editor

The SIU women's field hockey team will host the 1980 United States Collegiate Field Hockey Championships, Nov 22-24, featuring the top 16 teams in the nation, including the Salukis, who receive an automatic bid as host. The event will mark the first time a Midwestern university has hosted the prestigious event.

The tournament offers tremendous potential to both SIU and to this part of the country," West said. "The championship affords SIU an extraordinary opportunity to give exposure to the sport outside the East."

"We are delighted that the nation's best hockey teams will be in Carbondale to contest the national championships," SIU Coach Julie Illner said. "One of the reasons SIU was chosen as the tournament site is because of the city's seasonal weather in late fall. Rain and snow have plagued the tournament in past years, she said.

"It's been a normal year for us in recent years, and that has helped." Illner said another major reason SIU was chosen was the astroturf at McAndrew Stadium. The astroturf was a big plus for us because a fast, smooth surface ensures high caliber play.

"SIU's field hockey reputation was also a big factor," Illner said. "We've made a national name for ourselves in recent years, and that has helped.

"Last season, Abrams averaged 14.7 points per game, becoming the first backcourt player in SIU history with 1,124 career points. Abrams' 557 rebounds places him ninth on the SIU charts, making him the only guard in SIU history to be in the top 10 in both categories.

"Yes. Abrams' statistics back up his signs. Abrams was drafted out of high school into the National Basketball Association (NBA) at 196 out of 116 games in his four-year career. As a freshman, Abrams led the Cougars to the 1979 NCAA Midwest Regional championship and a trip to the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals.

"With the tournament being held at SIU, Abrams was named to the all-tournament team and won the most valuable player award.

The Saluki field hockey team is looking forward to the challenge of hosting the 1980 United States Collegiate Field Hockey Championships.

IM slate filled with 3 events

By Mark Pabich
Sports Editor

"All the games people play" best describes the activities the SIU field hockey team will be offering for the summer season. There will be separate contests in 10 different sports comprising the schedule of IM activities.

"We're looking forward to the challenge of hosting the 1980 United States Collegiate Field Hockey Championships. The SIU women's field hockey team is looking forward to the challenge of hosting the 1980 United States Collegiate Field Hockey Championships.

"Our office has tried to schedule a wide range of competitive events so there is something for everyone.

The IM season will begin with one of the most popular events - softball. Both 12- and 16-inch will be offered. Paratore said he would like to offer more events expressed by students to carry through.

"In the fall we play 12-inch, and in the spring we play 16-inch," Paratore said. "However, students have voiced opinions about IM offering more competition for some games, so we've decided to please everyone by offering both.

Coinciding with softball at the beginning of the season will be handball, tennis and team-of-three basketball. Paratore said he plans to offer these events this year for the first time. Handball, tennis and team-of-three basketball will be offered for the first time.

"We keep offering handball, but usually only one or two people sign up," Paratore said. "This summer we're looking forward to more people enrolling in events.

The remainder of the IM slate is filled with racquetball, ultimate frisbee, canoeing, horseshoes, a 16-hole golf tournament, ultimate frisbee, and both 10- and 16-hole golf tournaments in July 14. "The golf tournament is a great way to raise a lot of money for our program," Paratore said. "We always have a good turnout.

Keeping a watchful eye on the program is the IM director, a trained and certified official in the Intramural department. "I'm responsible for selecting the officials, trained and certified in the Intramural department. "I'm responsible for selecting the officials, trained and certified in the Intramural department. "I'm responsible for selecting the officials, trained and certified in the Intramural department. "I'm responsible for selecting the officials, trained and certified in the Intramural department.

"We try to provide officials who are knowledgeable and experienced," Paratore said. "Each official is also expected to be punctual and on time.

Anyone interested in becoming an official should attend an official's clinic June 18 at 4 p.m. at the Arena.

To participate in any IM activity, a 1D and fee statement or facsimile use card is required."