11-1-1973

The Daily Egyptian, November 01, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 55, Issue 32

Recommended Citation

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By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Qualifications for students who wish to run for trustee in the Dec. 5 election have been partially set. Mike Carr, student body president, said Wednesday.

Another meeting between Carr, Sharon Yeargin, executive secretary of Graduate Student Council (GSC) and other constituency officials is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Carr said the following standards for trustee candidates have been agreed upon. The student:

—Must be in good standing, both scholastically and socially.
—Must have at least one-half year left at SIU. In future years, the candidate must have one year left.
—Must have been enrolled at SIU for at least one year (four quarters).
—Can hold an office in any campus organization but if elected trustee, he must then resign the office.
—And must obtain at least 200 signatures of enrolled students. Addresses and identification numbers of those signing must be included.

Carr said no party affiliation will be included on the ballot for student trustee and no write-in votes will be accepted.

Candidates will be listed in alphabetical order, he said.

Applications for students wishing to run for student trustee will be available in the Student Government office from Nov. 9 to Nov. 16.

“A third party will be able to challenge the downfall of the petition and appeal the candidacy,” Carr said.

The items that still have to be worked out by the GSC candidates began the campaign spending, affiliations with specific parties and who will verify the campaign (Student Government, GSC or both).

“The schools at this time have contacted us about the way our (Student Trustee Referendum) campaign was run requestingbrushesand fines,” Carr said. “The Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) asked for a complete background on how this campaign was run so they may distribute it to other schools that still have to implement the referendum.”

Carr said AISG requested the information because it is thinking about running a statewide voter registration drive.

Carr said the voter turnout in last week’s referendum was the largest, percentage-wise, ever on this campus. A large number of students have turned out for other elections, but then the enrollment was larger, he added.

A total of 5,367 ballots were cast with 4,658 being valid in the Student Trustee Referendum.

The student trustee should be seated on the board by the Dec. 13 meeting.

By Debby Raterman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President David B. Derge told the Student Senate Wednesday night that “SIU students are second class citizens in this state” because individual students are eligible for only half as much money from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) as students at Northwestern University or the University of Chicago are.

Derge asked the Senate’s support in battling a proposed SIU tuition increase and said “this state should move toward a tuition-free public university instead.”

“Substantial public money is being diverted to private universities which do not have to accept for their expenditures to the Illinois Board of Higher Education,” Derge said.

“ISSC gave 42 per cent of its funds—$60 million—to students attending private universities last year,” Derge said.

“Private universities also receive automatic state grants of from $100 to $200 per Illinois student attending their university,” Derge said, “which public universities do not receive.”

“This means that a total of nearly $70 million in public money was diverted to such ‘impoveryed’ schools as the University of Chicago and Northwestern last year,” he said.

“What we need is increased diversion of that dollars to public schools,” Derge said.

“The money is there,” he continued.

“What we need is to give the right priorities.” Derge said SIU is using budget cuts in funds for library books and laboratory equipment.

“Instead of puring money down private rat holes, let’s give it to public universities, where it’s needed,” he said.

“This is a state up against a budget crisis; before we squander money in the private sector, let’s fund public institutions.”

Derge said fighting the tuition increase “won’t be easy,” and he would not venture to predict the outcome.

“I would rather fight than watch our faculty wither away because they don’t get salary raises or see our library budget drop by hundreds of thousands of dollars,” he said.

Derge told the Senate they should force the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) to take a stand on the tuition increase.

He also urged students to write their state representatives and ask them to vote down tuition increases. “SIU has students from every part of the state,” Derge said, “and with such diverse geographic backgrounds can accomplish alot.”

Derge said a tuition decrease “would be a very practical thing. I think state universities could absorb many more students.”

“ISSC grants should be made equal for all students,” Derge said. “It’s not fair that students at SIU are eligible for a maximum of $900, while students at Northwestern receive up to $1,200.”

“They don’t receive twice as much money because they’re better off going to school there, but simply because it’s a private school,” he said.

Derge told students they should “take a leadership position instead of being led in deciding who funds higher education.”

Students at SIU called ‘2nd class’ in scholarships

Making a point

President David Derge told the Student Senate Wednesday night that SIU students “are second class citizens in Illinois” and urged them to fight tuition increases. (Photo by Tom Porter.)

IBHE reviews state plan in face of budget cuts

By Marcia Ballard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU’s future as the second major comprehensive university in Illinois may be hanging in the balance of a state review of Master Plan Phase III.

Phase III II is the current basis used by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to approve university programs. At the urging of dissatisfied university officials in the state, the IBHE staff has decided to review progress in Phase III and to take a hard look at its future.

“We don’t know if the IBHE is still committed to Phase III,” lamented Keith Leasure Wednesday. Leasure, vice president for academic affairs, is in charge of channeling SIU’s feelings about Phase III to the IBHE.

Under this plan, the Master Plan for Higher Education in Illinois, SIU is to be developed as the state’s second most comprehensive university, next to the University of Illinois. It calls for SIU to

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“round out existing programs, particularly in the humanities” and to “add new graduate programs.”

Phase III supports development of the Medical and Law Schools, enlargement of the library and updating of equipment

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A questionnaire was given to 460 students randomly selected from the master student enrollment list. Students were asked their opinions on what they perceived to be the goals of the University, the responsiveness of the administration, faculty and campus governance units and the quality of the University's offerings.

The results cover educational and institutional goals and priorities. Students were asked to consider a list of items on each as a scale on one (not at all important) and the University's offerings. They were also asked to rate each item as extremely important and eight representing extremely unimportant.

Students were asked to assign a numerical value to each item to describe the importance they felt the "ideal" university would attach to the goal or priority. A second value was given to describe the respondents' opinion of the importance they felt SIU has attached to the same goal or priority.

The disparity between the value representing the "ideal" university's priority and that awarded to SIU was used to determine the degree of dissatisfaction felt by the students surveyed, McMeen said. The larger the disparity, the greater the perceived dissatisfaction, he said.

Most of the questions in the survey were based on a study by the Western Interstate Committee for Higher Education and a past survey of students critiquing SIU faculty members. Ten per cent of the questions were written by IPIRG members to localize the survey, McMeen said.

"We altered the two surveys to better fit our needs," he said. "It was made more relevant to this University."

He said a 14-page version of the survey will be given to 450 students randomly selected from the SIU student body. Their responses will be used to calculate the change in SIU perceived by the students, McMeen said.

He said that before a second version of the survey is administered, each question will be evaluated and only questions receiving a "meaningful response" will be repeated.

McMeen said he thought the survey results will be of "tremendous value" and would "definitely make a change" in the University. He said IPIRG wanted the results to serve as real guidelines for improving SIU.

"Some people won't want to recognize the significance of it," McMeen said. "But some will say there is significant data in the survey results and will want to examine it.

Sheridan tells committee he thinks Daily Egyptian staff pressured

By Terry Martin

Sheridan, an undergraduate University senator, told the student Senate investigative committee Wednesday he thinks pressure has been put on the Daily Egyptian staff by university administration but he couldn't trace it back to an individual.

Sheridan, who has been doing research on the DE since May 1973, was the third witness to testify before the Academic Affairs Committee in its investigation of DE editorial policies.

The investigation was authorized Oct. 10 after a faculty member told the Student Senate a letter he wrote concerning SIU President David R. Derge and the Kalmbach Trust Fund was refused for publication by Howard H. Long, "local officer of the DE.

Sheridan said in his opinion the staff slants the way they look at news and automatically compensate for it. "It may be just in the minds of the staff writers," Sheridan said. "They figure: I am studying and working to get a job, so why rock the boat."

Sheridan has heard many students say, "It's easier to write what Long wants to read and get out rather than continually figure it out for the staff.

In presenting numerous letters and editorials that he was told were rejected for publication, Sheridan said he has "continually heard stories about censorship and the usual name associated is Dr. Long."

Sheridan spent a great deal of time reviewing letters and statements made by Frank Scherbing, a journalism student, last spring.

Sheridan said Scherbing covered a board meeting March 10 and later that month wrote a letter to the editor about Derge that was issue-oriented. Hollis Merrit, assistant to Derge, contacted Scherbing and said his letter contained 15 factual errors but would not comment on the corrections, Sheridan said.

Scherbing then wrote a letter to John George, DE staff writer last spring, which was not printed, Sheridan said.

As a result, Scherbing spoke with Long who got him called to Anthony Hall where he was "chewed out on the carpet by Derge," Sheridan said.

Scherbing told Sheridan he talked to Don Heck, director of Communications, while covering a story for a
class, Heck supposedly said to Scherbing: "You have no status at this meeting, no status as a reporter and no status with me at any time," Sheridan said.

Derge was asked by Scherbing while at a Vet's Club meeting if he would clarify the 15 factual errors in his letter.

"It would be beneath my dignity to go into the matter," Derge allegedly said to Scherbing, Sheridan said.

Sheridan said he was told by a DE reporter: "I was on the staff last spring, that he observed Merrit and Tom Leffler, security officer, talking about investigating previous course. Scherbing had obtained and which

"I'm certainly not going to say this is the truth because I don't really know," Sheridan told the committee.

IPIRG opinion survey in final analysis

By Randy McCarthy

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The results of a campus-wide survey of student opinion on the perceived goals and priorities of the University is in final stages of analysis, Herb McMeen, president of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG), said in an interview Wednesday.

Results of the survey, administered by IPIRG members last spring, will be written up in booklet form this week, according to McMeen. The analysis of the results will be released next week, he said.

Guitarist to perform Friday in music recital

John Scammen, instructor in guitar, will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The recital will feature his own arrangement for guitar of Bach's "Suite in G Major for Violoncello."

Scammen, who holds a master's degree in classical guitar from California State University, Northridge, also has studied under classical guitarists in Italy, Spain and Canada. He has made numerous professional appearances in concert and on radio.

Selections for the recital will include Italian lute pieces, Fernandez Sor's "Variations on a Theme by Mozart," Villa-Lobos etudes, Francisco Tarrega's "Recuerdos Del Albaumbra," "Asturias" and "Zamba Granadina" by Isaac Albeniz.

The concert is free to the public.

Striking workers vote to accept new contract

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP)—Striking civil service workers at Eastern Illinois University voted Wednesday to accept a new contract and plan to return to work Thursday.

Robert Jones, president of Local 981 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the contract was ratified by a vote of 144 to 27.

Jones said the tentative agreement was worked out Tuesday night. The workers had been on strike since Oct. 2.

Daily Egyptian

Published in The School of Journalism Monday through Friday during the academic year except for University holidays. It is the official student publication of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. The Daily Egyptian is responsible for the opinions of the editors. Staff members publish this newspaper in their personal capacity.

All editorial and business offices located Condit Hall on the Carbondale campus.


Advice to The Daily Egyptian: No. 1— "If you're going to be a writer, you'd better learn to be a reader," advises David L. Underhill, the managing editor of this paper.


Halloween treat

There really have been tricks at the costume dance in the Roman Room of the Student Center, but there were treats at the door. Morris and Theresa Smith enjoyed a couple of the apples that were given away before the dance. (Staff Photo by Tom Porter)
Meir arrives in U.S. to visit Nixon as Arabs insist on Israeli pull-back

WASHINGTON (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir arrived here Wednesday in an effort to clarify the United States position on the Middle East. At the same time, President Nixon was meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy on the same subject.

Mrs. Meir told reporters that relations between her country and the United States are very friendly, but she noted that problems arise frequently between friends.

“There are problems that have to be clarified,” Mrs. Meir said. However, she said it was “an oversimplification” to suggest that the United States has exerted undue pressure on her country concerning a settlement with the Arabs.

Mrs. Meir will meet Thursday with President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. She initiated the visit to the United States after learning that Kissinger was planning a trip next week to several Arab capitals and after Fahmy asked to see Nixon in Washington.

Kissinger told reporters Wednesday morning after a private meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee “we believe we are making progress” on both implementing the cease-fire and arranging the beginning of peace talks.

SIU reports to HEW

Affirmative action plan to be evaluated soon

SIU crossed the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare finish line Wednesday, with the submission to HEW of a University-wide Affirmative Action plan.

HEW had twice postponed the SIU report deadline. The original request for SIU's specific plans to correct employment discrimination grew out of an HEW compliance review of the University in February and March, 1972. At that time, HEW compliance officials cited an “essential” need for a critical review of SIU employment and hiring practices in regard to racial minorities and women.

Hollis Merritt, Affirmative Action Council president, Jerry Lacey, an

Affirmative Action officer and Karen Craig, administrative intern in the office of Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs, hand-delivered the report to the Chicago office of HEW. Merritt and Lacey are both assistants to the president.

Four notebooks of documents were turned over to Kenneth T. Mines, HEW regional civil rights director. Each notebook contained an affirmative action plan prepared in a vice- presidential area of the University.

HEW's response to the report is expected “soon,” Ms. Craig said, possibly within 30 to 60 days. The SIU plan will be evaluated in terms of HEW's fair employment practices criteria, she said.

IBHE plan for state reviewed

(Continued from page 1)

and materials in the School of Technical Careers.

Budget cutbacks in the last three years have forced SIU to put aside those goals.

“We wish our present budget situation, we're at a working disadvantage to implement those goals,” Lacey said.

“There's no point in putting Phase III requirements into the budget if they are not committed to carrying out this development.”

If SIU incorporated all the budget requests denied last year into the fiscal 1975 budget, Leasure said, he will again cut back on the budget, saying the University needs less money because of declining enrollments. That's true, Leasure points out, but a budget restricted to providing only for present needs of the students doesn't allow for the expansion that is essential.

“They are going to have to tell us what their long-range plans for SIU are,” Leasure added. Presently, he is soliciting opinions of potential impact of Phase III on SIU from various constituency heads.

Those recommendations will be labeled “high priority” and forwarded from Leasure to President David R. Derge and then to the IBHE staff.

 Hopefully, the IBHE will be able to tell SIU administrators by Nov. 15 what the future of Phase III and the fiscal year 1975 budget is.

If SIU is to follow through on Phase III with any success, Leasure agrees with Derge. However, he said, Leasure has outlined the following as SIU's goals for state funding:

University needs between $750,000 and $1 million per year to keep the library open and to date and replace notebooks.

Laboratory equipment. The science departments “could use up to a half million dollars for new equipment,” Leasure said. Presently, some deans get no equipment allowance at all.

School of Technical Careers. Equipment and materials for the Dental Hygiene program are so outdated that the school may lose its accreditation in a few years. Leasure outlined the following as the school's needs in the context of available resources:

“We have had budget problems for the last two or three years, and this year's problems have only influenced the last one. If we got a new governor tomorrow, it wouldn't erase many of our problems," he said. "That's a real tough job."
Opinion & Commentary

"Some earthbound universities use a system invented by Dr. Pavlov. They call it General Studies."

**Editorial**

**Cut General Studies down to size**

You see it happen every day at SIU. An instructor asks if there are any questions. Immediately students ask how the test will be curved, how many true-false and multiple-choice questions will be on it, and how much the test will count toward the final grade. All the questions are grade-oriented rather than subject-oriented. Why do so many students occupy themselves with getting a grade rather than learning?

Part of the blame must be assessed on the type of "education" meted out by SIU's rigid and impersonal General Studies sentence.

General Studies is not meant to hinder a student’s academic curiosity. In theory, the variety offered by the curricula is designed to aid in formulating career choices from numerous options.

In practice, however, the institution is a failure. Most General Studies courses are studies in animal herding. A distinguished faculty member lectures to an oversized audience and then disappears until the next time, leaving students to overburdened teacher assistants. Computer-graded objective tests too often contain vague questions with arbitrary answers, making it possible for an expert on the subject matter to get a B or C.

General Studies too easily becomes a game of filling-in the blanks instead of a vehicle enabling undecided students to anchor their interests. Blanks on all-important tests become the means by which blanks on advisors' graduation evaluation sheets are filled. This obsession with gate-crashing courses in any fields is usually intended to end upon completion of General Studies and commencement of major field study.

But the attitude toward college curricula incubated during the General Studies era frequently lives on. Students have learned not to concern themselves with learning, and the major field becomes a check-off list just like General Studies was.

SIU curriculum decision-makers if they are truly concerned with academic excellence would do well to take the test out of General Studies. They can toy with course offerings and content all they want, but until they make learning a priority superior to credit compilation, administrative efforts to make SIU a renowned academic school can be little more than a joke. Herding students through pens numbered one through 68 can hardly foster learning attitudes.

Several small liberal arts colleges are experimenting successfully with no-requirements approach to undergraduate learning. Grinnell College in Iowa is in its fourth year of free choice, and Oberlin College in Ohio has just dropped its general requirements. The new setup has required teachers to make their courses attractive to students in order to assure themselves a class to teach. Instead of students coming to class as a captive audience, the teacher has had to come to the students. The no-requirement approach has also eliminated the source of credit-counting.

It is true that SIU's clientele differs from that of liberal arts colleges, and a total dismantling of General Studies would be as harmful as the present overload. But these small-college innovations in curriculum choice offer proof that relaxing requirements has positive effects on student learning attitudes and the quality of education, two educational variables which could stand some upgrading at SIU.

Hopefully the example of others will not escape the attention of progressive management elements on campus. For unless General Studies is stripped to manageable size and weight, student indifference to meaningful education will get worse while administrators wait for the indifference to subside.

John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Not enough court reform**

The Chicago Crime Commission recently proposed that a special court be set up to handle the backlog of armed robbery cases currently bottlenecking the state. Peter Bessinger, executive director of the commission, said more than 500 cases were pending at the end of 1972. He called for the appointment of additional judges to clear the court docket, or caseload.

The Crime Commission is to be commended for its suggestion. But why stop with only armed robbery cases? Surely there are people charged with other crimes also waiting to plead their cases before a judge.

The Sixth Amendment to the Constitution guarantees man's right to a speedy trial. In practice, however, this more often the exception than the rule.

The average trial for armed robbery cases was postponed 12 times in 1972, with at least one known case continued 45 times. Is this justice?

In some cases, depending on the seriousness of the crime and assuming bond cannot be secured, the ac­cuséd is placed in confinement. His guilt not yet established by fact, this individual finds himself looking through the bars of a jail or penitentiary.

Such detention is punitive in itself—especially when a strong possibility exists that convicted and unconvicted men may inhabit the same cell block.

The time is ripe for reform in the state court system. The establishment of a special court is necessary to relieve the burden placed on the present over-crowded courthouses. Additional qualified judges are needed to expedite the administration of justice.

Given these changes, the accused will be able to realize their Sixth Amendment rights, "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Carolea Mix
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Letters

Bill of rights for unborn

To the Daily Egyptian

F. Rennie's timly defense of the Unborn was a
heartening reminder to me how our religious
morality should always place an important part in
the well-being of other people's lives.

As an ardent civil libertarian myself, I would
like to voice my support for F. Rennie's Constitutional
Amendment, and even further it by proposing the
following additions to the rights of the Unborn:
1. That a Federal statute immediately be enacted
making it unlawful for any person, establishment, or
agency to knowingly refuse employment or service
to any human being merely because that person is
Unborn.
2. That Congress immediately be reapportioned
to ensure that the vast numbers of the Unborn,
herefore a great silent majority, shall at last have
a voice.
3. That the Supreme Court be reorganized to
ensure equal representation between the Living the
Unborn, and Nixon appointees.
4. That Christians all over the world consider
making reparations to those unfortunate enough
to have been born Unborn, as a symbol of grace of
appeal for having given them Original Sin.
5. And that this University take a firm stand "on
the side of life" by establishing top priority in
granting fellowships, assistantships, and tuition
waivers to "Unborns", as well as easing admission
requirements for them and other wise helping them
adjust by forgiving their poor class attendance and
lack of participation.

Bruce A Butters
Graduate Student, English

Why not ticket?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In rebuttal to the student who received a parking
ticket, and decided to cry out.

First, the decal prices I feel are pretty fair, seeing
as the sticker costs a city sticker in my home town for
ten dollars every year, although I only use it three
months of the year.

Second, if given a warning ticket the campus police
have to keep a closer lookout for cars that have been
given warning tickets, the added cost could be a higher
priced second ticket.

Third, anybody who can read knows that the
sticker is put on the front license plate on
the bumper. People going to college who trouble reading
a no parking sign or otherwise posted material
should be ticketed.

J. L. Frana
Freshman

Who's afraid of UFO's?

By Arthur Hoppe

Report from Yirk Xpld, Commander, Starship
MCCXXIII, to The Council on Interstellar
Colonization.

Fellow Betrotheans: Pursuant to your
instructions, I voyaged to the planet. Earth. To determine
whether the inhabitants were of sufficient
intelligence to be enslaved and put to work on tread-
mills in order to manufacture our much-needed
beerlchok.

During 16 revolutions of the planet. I made
numerous landings to gain a working knowledge of
the history, culture and social structure of the sub-
jects. And while their intelligence seemed relatively
high, my suspicions were aroused. For though I was
sighted repeatedly, no one seemed surprised. Indeed,
for some reason they appear to have lost their
capacity for surprise.

To determine why, I approached an inhabitant
later identified as Joe Sikopak, American, and issued
the greeting required by Interstellar Law: "Take me
to your leader!"

"I'm glad you asked me that question," Sikopak
opened a beer. "This week, I think this week
it's Nixon again on account of he's the only the
country's admiration by going back on his word about never
handing over the tapes to Judge Sirica.

"Now a couple of weeks ago I would've said it
was going to be Agnew. Everybody sure thought highly of
his dignity, integrity and courage when he said he
wasn't a crook and would never resign. But he turned
out to be a crook and resigned.

"So Nixon nominated Gerry Ford to take his place,
which everybody figures is good insurance against
Congress impeaching him. This Congress wants to
be because Nixon swears he'll never give the tapes to
the Watergate Committee.

"Instead, Nixon finally says, he'll have Senator
Stennis launch 'a full and vigorous investigation' of
the tapes. And the Senator's just the man for a
vigorous investigation. Because while he's 72 years
old, he's only got two bullet holes in him.

"Now I don't wish you to think from this we don't
have no honest men in Washington. We had three,
Richardson, Rockefeller and Cox. So Nixon gave
them the old heave-ho for wanting him to give Sirica
the tapes which he gave him.

"But I got confidence the tapes will prove Nixon
clean - mainly because he was the only guy in the
room who knew he was bugging himself. And..."
The following grants and fellowships are available for graduate and undergraduate students. Application deadlines and mailing addresses are included.

Grant for Ornithological Research: Grants for research in ornithology from a broad and international point of view. No formal restrictions on qualifications. Applications available at the External Support Office, Woody Hall 228B.

National Geographic Society: Grants for basic research in sciences pertinent to geography. This includes geography, anthropology, archeology, astronomy, biology, botany, ecology, ethnology, geology, glaciology, zoology, etc. Preference given to researchers with docile or related institutions of higher learning or other scientific organizations. Applications available at the External Support Office, Woody Hall 228B.

Zenia International Aerospace Fellowships: Grants to women for graduate study in advanced aerospace studies. Deadline Jan 1, 1974.

Richard D. Irwin Doctoral Fellowships: Fellowships for doctoral candidates in areas of business, economics and social science with intent to teach.

Grants for Dissertation Research: Fellowships for completing dissertations in areas of business, economics and social sciences. Applications are submitted through the external support office.

Illinois State Historical Society: $2,000 fellowships for research on Illinois history. Applications at External Support Office, Woody Hall 228B.

Grant for Research in Broadcasting: Grants for research related to the social, cultural, political and economic aspects of American commercial broadcasting. Contact: John A. Donlin, Jr., Vice President of Research, National Association of Broadcasters, 1771 N. St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Grants and fellowships are available for research in social problems in natural resources. Also includes scientific studies with social emphasis. Doctoral candidates are eligible, nominated through departments. Deadline Feb 1, 1974. Applications available at the External Support Office, Woody Hall 228B.

Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues: Grants for research in social problem areas, especially current social issues. More information available at the External Support Office, Woody Hall, Room 228B.

Grants for Research in Broadcasting: Grants for research related to the social, cultural, political and economic aspects of American commercial broadcasting. Contact: John A. Donlin, Jr., Vice President of Research, National Association of Broadcasters, 1771 N. St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Come Meet Our New SERVICE WRITER...

Carolyn Barnes

AS SERVICE WRITER, CAROLYN WILL MEET YOU, SCHEDULE YOUR CAR FOR REPAIR BY OUR SPECIALISTS, AND SEE TO IT THAT YOUR AUTO REPAIR IS JUST PERFECT.
It envelopes us in a red membrane of fear and passion and, in some way that I do not fully understand, it employs taboos and ancient superstitions to make its effect. It slips lower into our seats, feeling claustrophobic and sexual disquiet, realizing that we have been surrounded by the voice of a filmmaker who has absolute mastery of his art. "Cries and Whispers" is about dying, love, sexual passion, hatred and death—in that order.

The film inhabits a manor house set on a vast country estate. The rooms of the house open out from each other like passages in the human body. With the destruction of one moment when Agnes, the dying woman, opens her window and looks at the dawn, the house offers no views. It looks upon itself.

Three women stay in the house with Agnes. (Ingrid Thulin) is waiting for her to die. She is in the final stages of cancer of the womb, and in great pain. The woman are Karin and Maria, her sisters, and Anna, the stout, round-cheeked servant. In elliptical flashbacks (intended to give us emotional information, not to tell a story), we learn that the three sisters have made little of their lives. Karin (Ingrid Thulin) is married to a diplomat she despises. Maria (Liv Ullmann) is married to a cuckold, and so she cuckolded him (what isn't true?). Agnes, who never married, gave birth to a few third-rate watercolors. Now, in dying, she discovers some of life's secrets.

The sisters remember that they were close in childhood, but Agnes now resents the ability to love, to touch. Only Anna, the servant, reminds them of love. When Agnes cries out in the night, in fear and agony, it is Anna who cradles her to her bosom, whispering soft endearments.

The ones cannot stand to be touched. In a moment of conjugal nostalgia, Karin and Maria remember their own moments as children. Now, faced with the fact of their sister's death, they deliberately try to synthesize feeling and love. Quickly, almost frantically, they touch and caress each other's faces, but their touching is a parody and, in the end, they have closed themselves off again.

Two scenes—of Anna embracing Agnes, and of Karin and Maria touching like frightened kittens—are two of the greatest moments that has ever created. They feel in these scenes (or, perhaps more accurately, the way they force us to feel constitute the meaning of the film. It has no abstract messages or communications with us on a level of human feelings... so deep that we are afraid to invent words for the things found there.

The camera is as uneasy as we are. It is largely at rest, but when it moves it doesn't always follow smooth, symmetrical progressions. It lingers on close-ups of faces with the impassivity of God. It continues to look when we want to turn away; it is not moved.

Agnes lies thrown on her deathbed, her body shuddered by horrible, deep, gasping breaths as she fights for air and life. Her sisters turn away, and we want to, too. We know things are this bad—but we don't want to know. Bergman's camera stays and watches this melancholy ensemble.

The film is drenched in red. Bergman has written in his screenplay that he is talking of the inside of the human soul as a manifestation of red. Color can be so important; in Bergman's Two English Girls, a film about the absence of passion, François Truffaut kept red out of his compositions until the moment the film's climax, when the film's one moment of unfledged feeling... then he filled the screen with red.

All of "Cries and Whispers" is occupied with passion, but the passion is inside and the characters can't get it out of themselves—none except Anna (Liv Ullmann) who descends into a bitter world of the supernatural. The dead woman speaks—or is it only that they think they hear her? She reaches out and grasps for Karin and does Karin move the dead arm? Bergman's camera doesn't let us see.

The film, like all supernatural myths, like all legends and tales (and, yes, like all jokes, which are talismans to take the pain from the truth), ends in a series of threes. Agnes asks the living women to stay with her, to comfort her while she passes within her dead body before moving into the terrifying void. "Karin and Maria refuse, but Anna makes pillows of her breasts for Agnes. Only Anna can remember how to touch and love. And she is the only one who believes in God. We saw her in the morning, praying. We learned that she lost her little daughter, but is resigned to God's will. Is there a God in Bergman's film? Is there only Anna's faith? The film ends with a "scene of astonishing, jarring affirmation: We see the four women some months earlier, drenched with the sun, and we hear Anna reading from Agnes' diary: "I feel a great gratitude to my life, which gives me so much." And takes it away.
Pierce says developers
should give energy amount

By Skip Wellenbarg
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois should consider requiring
developers to spell out how much
energy will be used in high-rise
buildings and shopping centers
before they are built, the chairman
of a special Illinois House com-
mittee looking into the fuel shortage
problem said Wednesday.

Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland
Park, chairman of the House
Energy Crisis Investigating Com-
mmittee, also suggested lowering
the maximum speed limits on public
highways to save energy con-
servation measure.

He disclosed to The Associated
Press this week that those recom-
dendations are among 10 proposals
he will submit to the committee next
week.

The committee, composed of
four Republicans and three Democrats,
is drafting an interim report to the
House on what it has found in its
five-month study which included
hearings in four cities.

"We squeaked by last summer on
gasoline and on propane but we're
getting to the point now where the
imbalance is getting dangerous," Pierce,
a minority whip, said.

Among the recommendations he
will present to the committee are:

— Greater use of Illinois coal through
stockpiling, efforts to salvage removal
process and conversion of coal into
gasoline.

— A requirement that an energy
impact statement be filed by the
developers of new shopping centers,
commercial and industrial structures.
A building permit would be issued to
insure that energy would not be wasted
in the facility.

— Among the Illinois Commerce
Commission urge public facilities to
encourage the use of home insulation
by residential customers, perhaps by
offering low-interest loans for the project.

Impeachment
rally reset
for Thursday

A rally in support of the impeach-
ment of President Nixon has been
rescheduled for noon Thursday in
the quadrangle area by company
Hall. The rally was postponed by
rain Wednesday.

Speakers at the rally will be
Jonathan Selin, assistant professor
of mathematics; Fred Whitehead,
assistant professor of English; C.
Harvey Gardner, research professor
of history; and Brian Williams of
the Young Socialist Alliance.

Because of the rally is to in-
crease awareness about impeach-
ment, Nixon will be a subject for
petition in support of impeachment.
Nixon will be hung in effigy at
the rally, which is being organized
by the Committee to Impeach
Nixon.

Back to coal?

Fuel-saving ideas
pile up in Congress

By Stan Benjamin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The Nixon ad-
ministration is preparing legislative
proposals for nationwide fuel-saving
measures, but it wants presidential
discussion to dispose them.

John Sawhill, an associate direc-
tor of the Office of Management and
Budget, told a newsman Wednesday
the administration was still working
out the measures.

He said it might propose them in
the form of a separate bill, or it might
seek instead to work with Congress for
modifications of a proposal of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate
Leasure, Baker
attend conference

Keith Leasure, vice president for
academic affairs, and John H.
Baker, assistant provost, will
represent SIU at the 1972 Illinois
Conference on Higher Education,
Thursday and Friday, in Chicago.

John B. Hawley, SIU professor of
higher education, will also attend
the conference. Hawley will in-
roduce the conference's guest
speaker, Joseph A. Loewyrs, direc-
tor of the Atlantic Institute of
Education, Baldt, N.S.

Another SIU faculty member,
Roland Kowes, associate professor
of education is conference chair-
mans.

Six U-Senate
positions open

Interviews for six undergraduate
seats on the Senate University are
will begin next week.

Beginning Monday afternoon, in-
terested undergraduates may pick
up information and applications for
the seats in Student Government of-
cice in the Student Center. App-
licants will be contacted later in the
week to arrange interviews.

The positions should be decided by
the end of next week.

Dinner kitty-style

Ed Warship looks more interested in his evening meal than in
waitress Julie Danilevich's unconventional uniform. Lum's ad-
dored the flavor of Halloween to its menu Wednesday. (Staff
photo by Dennis Makes)
come celebrate our

Anniversary

4 DAYS ONLY TO SAVE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY & MONDAY & TUESDAY

SHOP FRIDAY NITE TILL 8:30 and EVERY MONDAY NITE TILL 8:30
ZWICK'S SHOE STORE AND ZWICK'S CONCEPT 2 WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 1 TO SALE TAG PRACTICALLY EVERY ITEM IN STOCK FOR SALE STARTING FRIDAY

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Shop Friday Night Until 8:30
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FAMOUS BRANDS SUCH AS LIFE STRIDE—RED CROSS—SOCIALITE—MISS AMERICA & OTHERS

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OF MEN’S DRESS SHOES AND BOOTS
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE
Styles by Nunn Bush-Jerman-Hush Puppie and Harbor

ONE GROUP
LADIES STRETCH AND ZIP
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VALUES TO $25.00
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PRACTICALLY OUR ENTIRE STOCK
HANDBAGS 20% off
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POLL PARROT—ACTIVE AGE—LAZY BONES
HANES MEN’S SOCKS REGULARLY $1.50
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20% OFF regular price

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES FALL & WINTER
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KRINKLE PATENT AND LEATHER STYLES
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E N T I R E S T O C K
L O N G & S H O R T J U N I O R S I Z E
Dresses
10% TO 1/3 OFF

E N T I R E S T O C K
C O A T S
ON SALE REDUCED FROM
10% TO 50%
one select group
1/3 OFF
ONE GROUP
$44.00 VALUES
ONLY $22.88

Children’s Wear
INFANT—TODDLER—CHILDREN’S SIZES
ONE SELECT GROUP
Children’s Wear
20% OFF
CATALINA KNIT SLACKS
VALUES TO $32
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ENTIRE STOCK
FALL—WINTER—HOLIDAY
Sportswear
10% TO 1/3 OFF
JUNIOR AND MISSES SIZES
LARGE GROUP
Blazers—Blouses
Sweaters
Pantsuits
20% OFF

From Our Gift Shop
25% OFF
select groups of
Headpoint—Drinkglass Sets
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Place Mat Sets—Candles
Candle Holders—Luggage
Stainless Flatware Sets
Glass; Stainless Hollowware
Spice & Wine Racks And Fondue Pots
ALL OTHER GIFT ITEMS 10% OFF

Children’s Wear
INFANT—TODDLER—CHILDREN’S SIZES
ONE SELECT GROUP
Children’s Wear
20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK—SIZE 36X
SEPARATES 20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK—SIZE 7-14

ENTIRE STOCK—SIZE 7-14
Coats 1/3 OFF
Remaining Entire Stock
Coats 20% OFF
ONE GROUP—SIZE 7-14
Slacks 1/3 OFF

ENTIRE PRICE ARE IN EFFECT ONLY AT ZWICKS SHOE STORE IN HERRIN

All items in our store which are not sale tagged will be reduced 10%
Richard Musgroves, head of the Central Research Shoppenfeldt, one of his more useful inventions as he shields himself from the elements. Other people weren't as innovative and had to rely on the usual raincoats and umbrellas. (Staff photo by Tom Par-

ter.)

The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't.

1. 6,500 scholarships.
2. $100 monthly allowance.
3. Free flying lessons.

Enroll in Air Force ROTC.

Contact: Captain Bob Ross
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For months we've been telling you that our new VW Computer Diagnostic would be coming later this year. Well, guess what? It's here.

A brand new computer has been completely installed in our service area, all ready to be hooked up to your car.

**TIME Magazine**

reports:

“Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles.”

TIME Magazine November 17, 1972 page 81.

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More than a Rosé.

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**Researcher's study disputes link in coffee drinking, heart attacks**

CHICAGO (AP) — A study by California researchers disputes the claim that coffee drinking causes heart attacks.

"The study," published in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, was conducted among patients at the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in Oakland.

Dr. Arthur L. Klatsky, Dr. Gary D. Friedman and Abraham B. Segal studied, 646 persons who had undergone multiphasic health checkups at the medical center and then later had heart attacks.

During those examinations they were questioned about coffee drinking and cigarette smoking and other habits, and the answers were recorded.

They concluded that "Coffee drinking is not an established risk factor for myocardial infarction." That is a type of heart disease.

The researchers found that persons who drank more than six cups of coffee a day also were more likely to be heavy cigarette smokers. Smoking is thought to be related to heart attacks and other diseases.

Or it may also be possible that cigarette smokers drink more coffee than nonsmokers.

In either case, the researchers said, it is most likely that the cigarette smoking and other risk factors bring on the heart attack rather than the coffee drinking.

In their study, 20 per cent of all patients with myocardial infarction, or all those examined who did not have heart attacks and of those con-

sidered likely to develop heart at-

tacks but did not say they drank more than six cups of coffee daily.

They pointed out that coffee drinking habits also are related to other personal habits, national origin, occupation, personality and climate of residence.

---
This survey was compiled by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (I.P.I.R.G.) on October 27 thru 29, 1973, as a service to the people of the Carbondale area.

The list of items represent commonly purchased products which are available at most of the stores, and is not intended to reflect a consumer's personal shopping list.

The survey began with a selection of 450 commonly purchased and stocked products, but was resoundingly reduced to the ten items presented here. This reduction resulted from the discovery that not every store stocked like sizes.

We found that each group of stores (i.e. druggist, grocer, and discount house) stock 85% of the initial 450 products in widely varying sizes. Hence an accurate price comparison is virtually impossible.

For example each group of stores may stock Pond's Hand Cream; the druggist sells a 3.5 oz. size, the grocer a 3.9 oz. size, and the discounter a 5.75 oz. size. Such merchandising techniques prohibit convenient price/quantity comparison. The larger size does NOT always offer the most for the money.

I.P.I.R.G. presents this experience and the following survey as proof that Unit Pricing is essential for well informed shopping. To make the wisest purchase a shopper must know the price per unit, the number of units in a given size, and the total price.

- Ask the businesses where you shop to institute Unit Pricing policy.

Lowest price in each category in color.
SIU archaeologists dig at prehistoric village

As giant coal-mining equipment—earthmovers and shovels—tore at their heels, SIU archaeologists were digging at a new Illinois strip mine to salvage significant artifacts and household debris from a prehistoric village before the shovel's maw devours them.

Wearing hard hats, the field crew from the University Museum is excavating at the new Burning Star Mine No. 4 Coal Consolidation Co. in Perry County near Jamestown.

In its pre-mining survey last spring, the coal company discovered evidence of an Indian village in the area where stripping was to be started first. The matter was called to the attention of Museum officials with an offer to finance archaeological salvage provided the excavations would not slow down the mining operations.

Museum staff archaeologist Michael J. McNerney verified the presence of numerous sites of prehistoric occupancy in the mining company's tract, and as soon as an agreement with the company could be worked out, he put a salvage crew to work. The crew members, all advanced students in archaeology, is now excavating its second site—a village that apparently extended over an area of five to eight acres.

"We want to be better off with lower state taxes and less government service," that's the question posed at 7 p.m. Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, on "The Advocates."

California's Gov. Ronald Reagan will appear to explain how he managed to run up an $850 million budget surplus for his state, which he now wants to return to taxpayers in the form of a tax cut. He also wants to put a limit on state spending by putting a cap on the tax the state may collect.

This month, Californians will vote on Reagan's amendment to limit state spending. Along with Reagan, John Harmer, a California state senator, and Warren Freeman, a professor of economics at the University of Chicago, explain why such an amendment should be passed in every state.

California attorney, Howard Miller, and California Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti will present the case against the amendment's adoption.

Reagan believes his amendment will crack down on fraud, waste and inefficiency. His opponents say that the only thing the amendment will do is crack down on health care for the elderly and the poor, quality education for children, and other vital and necessary state services.

Moderate Dels Allard of Montana will take his gavel to California for this program.

**Ancient buried city**

Archaeological crew members Leonard Winter, left, and Stephen K. Anderson, center, and Ray Zozencetti, field assistant, work to salvage artifacts and data from the site of a prehistoric village as the stripmining shovel digs away in the background. The scientific salvage project is supported by a grant from the Consolidation Coal Co.

**Be Creative With Buttons**

Make buttons that say what you want them to say. Saygums, Pop Art Designs, identify your Group, or make some badges for all of the other groups in your school. Make big buttons, or make your own buttons for fun. Badge parts cost you less than $0.75 per button. Badge parts include: 12 buttons for $2.00, 25 buttons for $3.50, 50 buttons for $5.00, and 100 buttons for $8.00. Make both your extra badge parts and badge designs with the Badge-A-Minit. Design as many as 100 buttons 1.75" in diameter with a row of 10000" holes. Use the Badge-A-Minit in conjunction with the 5000" hole Badge Holders. On your way to bed on any night, you can have your Badge-A-Minit with you in your pocket and get the fun and money making facts by return mail.
Winning combination

Marketing students and faculty members display the award received Monday from Ford Marketing Corps and Youthmark, Inc. From left: Steve Spiwak, senior in marketing; Andrew Powell, associate professor of marketing; William Dommermuth, chairman of the marketing department; Bob Schmidt, Lee Sundin and Patricia Torrez, all seniors in marketing. The students won the Regional Award of Merit for their "Corral the Pinto" marketing strategy in the national Pinto Project held last spring.

With no cream?

PONCHATOULA, La. (AP)—One of the features of a local strawberry festival was the raffle of a new car. To protect the vehicle while on display during the festival the Junior Chamber of Commerce decided to take out insurance amounting to $2,000.

Klir to speak on education

Professor George Klir will speak on "Contemporary Trends in General Systems Research and Education" at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 7 in Lawson Hall 171.

The lecture is the second in a series "Integrated Sciences sponsored by the General Systems Science Planning Committee and several other departments.

Klir is editor of the "International Journal of General Systems," and has also edited "Trends in General Systems Theory." He is a professor in the School of Advanced Technology at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Leaching water

Salt water has leached from the soil into the Salton Sea and inadequate outlets make the "sea" waters more briny than the ocean.

ECKERT'S FAMOUS COUNTRY MEATS

FROM OUR OWN FEDERALLY INSPECTED PLANTS

Fresh Boneless
Pork Shoulder Roasts lb. $0.99
Lean Pork Steaks lb. $1.09

Eckert Fresh
Homemade Bratwurst lb. $1.29

Eckert's has the finest cheese selection in town. This week featuring:

English Cheshire Cheese $1.69

Taking orders now for Ready-to-Eat Colorado Smoked Turkeys 10 lb. Average lb. $2.15

Also, now taking orders for fresh Thanksgiving Turkeys

Large juicy Florida
Tangelo Oranges $0.79 doz.
California
Red or White Grapes $0.49 lb.
Golden Ripe Bananas $0.13 lb.

Homegrown Butternut Squash 5c lb.

Homegrown Pumpkins—only 4c lb.

Delicious Apple Cider—
1 gal.—$1.50 1/2 gal.—$0.90
(try it Hot with Cinnamon Sticks)

Eckerts Apples come from Eckerts Orchards & everyone knows Eckert is the mark of quality!
(We now have Jonathan and Red and Golden Delicious Apples in all quantities)

We have the best selection of
HEALTH FOODS in the area. "Fatless," "Fats," "Bread for Life" and others. Stone ground flours: rye, whole wheat, corn meal, cereal and others.

Freshly roasted coffee beans are at Eckert's. Hard to find oriental condiments are at Eckert's.

Yogurt Machines, wicker items, antiques are at Eckert's.

And most importantly, friendly courteous people are at Eckert's.

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Large juicy Florida
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Red or White Grapes $0.49 lb.
Golden Ripe Bananas $0.13 lb.

Homegrown Butternut Squash 5c lb.

Homegrown Pumpkins—only 4c lb.

Delicious Apple Cider—
1 gal.—$1.50 1/2 gal.—$0.90
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Yogurt Machines, wicker items, antiques are at Eckert's.

And most importantly, friendly courteous people are at Eckert's.
Coward comedy will feature 6 newcomers

By Julie Tumne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five of the nine cast members bringing Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" to the University Theatre this weekend are newcomers to SIU.

The play, a situation comedy dealing with an eccentric English family in the 1920's, includes characters ranging from an aging actress to a light-headed raconteur. The diversity of the characters is reflected in the background of the new Southern Players.

Margaret Richardson portrays Judith Bliss, an aging actress in "Hay Fever"--who thrives on compliments and spends a great deal of her time relishing the past. Ms. Richardson, like the lady she portrays, has spent much of her past on the stage.

Ms. Richardson, a graduate teaching assistant, received an A.B. degree in English from Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, where she served as president of a drama organization, The Masquers. She has played such roles as Annie Sullivan in "The Miracle Worker," Eliza Grant in "Look Homeward Angel" and Queen Eleanor in "Lion in Winter." She has most recently performed with the Cabaret Theater in North Carolina, a professional dinner theater organization.

Larry Luchtel, a native Nebraskan, plays the part of Sandy Tyrell, a young boxer friend of Judith's. He spent his freshman and sophomore years at the University of Nebraska, where he took such roles as "Sgt. Stalwart" in "March of The Wooden Soldiers" and "Adrian" in "The Tempest." He spent time with the Virginia Ensemble Theatre, serving as business manager for the cabaret group's setting in "7," a play working in the outdoor drama "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." Southern Bliss Luchtel is aiming his studies toward regional theater and theater business.

Amy Sunshine, who portrays the untidy servant of the Bliss household, has a past nearly as theatrical as her name. She received her bachelor of arts degree in speech communications from the William Paterson College of New Jersey, where she served as president of the Theatre Producing Agency for on-campus productions. She has appeared in productions of "The Threepenny Opera," "J.B."

"The House of Bernarda Alba" and "The Serpent.

Ms. Sunshine is working towards a master of fine arts in acting here. The guest diploma sharing the Bliss weekend will be played by John Kunik. Kunik received his bachelor's degree at Alma College in Michigan where he majored in speech and theater. Before coming to SIU, he spent a year and a half serving as an entertainment specialist for the U.S. Army in Alaska.

Kunik has had roles in numerous other plays, including "The Frantics," "I Do I Do," "Mame," "The Man of La Mancha," and "Harvey."

Jackie Cuyton, a transfer student from Rock Valley College in Rockford, will be the visiting rapporteur in "Hay Fever." Ms. Cuyton, a junior at SIU, claims to have been stage-struck playing a calliope in the third grade. Because work on stage, she tried directing last summer, doing a series of adaptations of the Bible stories. Ms. Cuyton has played Rame in "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," Linda, in "Play It Again, Sam." Myrtle in "The Front Page," Julian in "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," Jenny in "Death of a Salesman" and the kid in "The Roar of Greengrass, The Smell of the Crowd. Her favorite role was Martha in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Dick McCormick plays David, Judith's novelist husband. He is from Mendenhall, and tried studying political science, working in a factory and delivering mail before getting in theater at the College of Lake County.

While at the College of Lake County, he participated in "The Lesson," "The Yaming of the Shave."

"Madwoman of Chaillot," "The Zoo Story" and "The Born."

He has worked with the Washington Island Art Center in Door County, Wisconsin, and the Body Politic in Chicago. McCormick is a junior theater major at SIU.

"Hay Fever" will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 2, 3, and 4. Tickets are $1.75 for students and $2.25 for the general public, and may be purchased at the University Theatre Box Office or the Central Ticket Office.

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Our seafood buffet is complete with tossed garden salad, choice of potatoes and hot homemade bread.

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[85 Changing Seasons]

[85 Changing Seasons]

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25 New Machines

1 hour Free Billiards for highest pinball score 10 a.m.-12 noon

DELICIOUS SNACKS

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Activities

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Center for Placement.
Carbondale Bridge Club: Bridge Tournament 7:30 p.m., free bridge lessons 8 to 10 p.m. Carbondale Park District, 200 E. Elm St.
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m., Pool 8 p.m. to midnight; Tennis Courts 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Gay Liberation: Information, 549-7227.
Shawnee Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Wham 208.
Sailing Club: Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Central Union.
Volleyball Club: Meeting and practice, 7 p.m., Arena gym.
Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.
Judo Club: Beginning class, 8 p.m., East Cottage, Arena.
Newman Center, Anna Program, 8:30 p.m. from Newman Center.
Four School: Women's Exercise Class, 9 to 10.30 a.m.; Student Activities Room A, 9:00 a.m.; Holocaust Memorial, Mural Painting Collective, Hill Foundation.
African Students Committee: Meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., International Room, Woody Hall C.
Hill House: Residential therapeutic facilitation designed to overcome drug abuse, 549-7281.
Alpha Epsilon Phi, Reorganization Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Comminication 101.
S.A.M.: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classroom 121.
Grand Touring Auto Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.
S.I.M.S.: Lecture, 8 to 10 p.m.; Morris Library Auditorium.
Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.
Egyptian Divers: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Tech A, Room 311.
Alpha Zeta: Coffee Hour, 9 to 10 a.m. at Seminar.
Kappa Delta Pi: Membership Drive, 8:30 to 9 p.m., Family Living Lab, 8:30 to 11 a.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.
Young Socialist Alliance: Meeting, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.
Art Directors League: Meeting, discussion, 7:30 p.m., Pulliam 111.
Southern Players and Women's Recreation Association: Dance workshop, 11 to 11:30 p.m., Advanc ed dance workshop, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

WSIU-TV

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV.

8:30-News: 8:45-Instructional Programming; 8-The Electric Company, 10:30-3:15; Instructional Programming; 11:30-Seasame Street; 12:30-News.
12:45-Instructional Programming; 1:30-News; 2:30-Outdoors with Art Reid; 4-Seasame Street; 5-The Evening Report; 5:30-Mister Roger's Neighborhood.

9:30-11 a.m.: Bibbys Center for Sportsmanship.
7:30-7:45: The Advocate.
7-8:30: The Beatle Connection.
8:30-9:30: You're in Good Company.

Four Freshman celebrate 25th anniversary

By Robert B. Cullen

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C._They are getting too old to still be calling themselves The Four Freshmen. They are too old to be four mid-aged alumni—an insurance salesclerk, a bookkeeper, an accountant and a lawyer—getting together to sing, some of the old songs. But there they were Saturday night at N.C. State University, celebrating their 25th anniversary in music and song. They and their vocal groups are considered seasoned talents if they stick together for two years.

Two of the original members—Barbour and lead singer Ken Albers—formed the group after graduating in 1956 and Bay Brown last March. Since the years when they recorded "It's a Blue World" and "Graduation Day," the group has seen the rise of other styles. Buddy Holly and the Crickets, the Kingston Trio, the Beatles and then modern rock. All of those groups are gone, but the Four Freshmen continue singing their four-part harmonies and slow rhythms. It's not the big time, before Raleigh, they played in French Lick, Ind., and after Raleigh they headed for Galveston, Pa. But it's a living, says spokesman Barbour, good enough to permit them to spend half the year with their families in Los Angeles and put the kids through college.

"Maybe one of the reasons we've stuck together," Barbour said, "is that we've avoided the extremes. We were never so big that there was enough money for an individual to go out on his own. We've never been broke, either."

Barbour believes that some of the newer groups could learn a few things from the Freshmen's experiences and maybe avoid the pitfalls of division and financial rip-offs that seem to contribute to the dissolution of so many acts.

The Four Freshmen travel without an entourage. They carry their own equipment, and years ago they decided. Barbour says, to "pay ourselves" for the job of managing and publicizing the group.

Every member has a vote power over the group's plans and decisions. "So if we are asked to play on Dec. 10 and that's someone's wedding anniversary, he can vote it. The others respect it, because they never know when we might be asked to play on their wedding anniversary."

The Freshmen are not connected with a commercial record company.

That is partly because, Barbour says, "A couple of years ago we just became apparent that Liberty Records had given up trying to sell our stuff."

Now they record on Stan Kenton's private Creative World label. They take charge of selling the albums themselves, using a mailing list of 6,000 dedicated fans and their nightclub appearances.

"You don't sell as many records, but the profit is much bigger on these you do sell," Barbour said, "I think it's something that you'll start to see happening more and more."

The Freshmen cultivate their old fans, with apparent results. They mail out a periodic newsletter ad-vising them where they'll be playing and what they've been doing.

Several middle-aged couples journeyed to Raleigh from Pittsburgh, Missouri, Chicago and New York for the 25th anniversary performance. "I guess that's one reason we keep playing," Barbour said.

"We take some pride in entertaining these people. We feel like we're their hosts for the night," Barbour said. Or as Bobbi Ingram, proprietor of the Frog and Nightingale put it, "They don't seem bored to tears by people telling them they heard them in Cincinnati in the school gym 20 years ago. They rather enjoy it."
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DAILY EDITION, NOVEMBER 1, 1973, PAGE 17
Chicago 7 seek dismissal

CHICAGO AP—The contempt trial of the Chicago 7 and their two lawyers lasted Wednesday in long arguments or dismissal of the 33 contempt charges against them. Judge Edward T. Gignoux of the U.S. District Court tentatively set Friday for a ruling on the charges for dismissal or acquittal of the charges stemming from the tumultuous conspiracy trial that lasted from September 1969 to February 1970.

The defendants and their lawyers were cited for contempt by Judge Julian J. Hoffman. The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the sentences but retained the case to the District Court for trial. The government dropped all but 22 of the original 171 citations of contempt issued by Judge Hoffman.

The lawyers argued Wednesday that 11 of the remaining charges deal with failure to rise in court and do not show that these actions constituted a material obstruction of the trial. Judge Gignoux indicated he will base his ruling on the guidelines prescribed by the appeals court, including the requirement that obstruction must be proved in each instance.

The government rested its case after presenting the 23,000 pages of trial transcript. The Hoffman contends the transcript alone cannot obstruct and that all charges should be dismissed.

Besides the failure to rise in court, the defense also argued prior to the noon recess specific counts against Lee Weiner, John Froines and Jerry Rubin.

Government lawyers argued vigorously that such defendants' actions as calling Judge Hoffman "a fascist" constituted criminal contempt.

Five of the seven defendants were convicted in 1970 of crossing state lines to start grating at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention. All seven were acquitted of conspiracy to incite rioting. The riot convictions later were reversed by an appeals court and the government dropped the charges.

Contempt defendants include the six lawyers, William M. Kunstler and Leonard J. Weinglass, and the seventh conspiracy defendant, David Dellinger, Tim Hayden, Abbie Hoffman, Jane Davis, and Rubin, Weiner and Froines.

ACEL schedules
UNICEF drive

The Administration of Childhood Education International (AC EL) will hold a UNICEF campaign this Thursday and Friday on the SIU campus.

Contributions for UNICEF will be accepted at a table located outside Davis Auditorium during most of both days. When the table is unattended, people can make donations at the office of Harold Dewese, in Wham Hall.

This year's ACEL theme is "The World's Children" Faculty drive sponsors are Morris Lamb and Kevin Swick assistant professor of educational administration.

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Conference discusses failing energy sources

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Unless new energy sources are discovered soon, failure to act could bring disaster to the American people," Sterling Greathouse, president of Wayne-White Electric Cooperative, said Wednesday.

Greathouse spoke to about 40 people on "The Energy Crisis" during an all-day consumer conference at SIU Wednesday.

Greathouse said the energy crisis is "one of our biggest domestic problems."

"No one knows exactly what our reserves of natural gas, coal, and oil are, but energy consumption is enormous and growing every year," he said.

"Americans use one third of the world's energy, but have only one sixteenth of the world's population," he said. "We have to cut down on our consumption."

Greathouse said Americans will have to decide "how much pollution we can have and still enjoy life."

"There will be fewer times ahead," he said, "but the greatest threat is delay."

Greathouse said he foresees no lull in the energy crisis for at least a few more decades. Oil, natural gas, and low-sulfur coal are being used faster than they are being produced.

Greathouse said gasoline costs will go dramatically this year because "the oil industry is spending millions of dollars to supply the environmental protection laws, and naturally they pass these costs on to the consumer."

Natural gas currently costs 30 to 35 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, Greathouse said.

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Puck pushers

Stanley's Cup defends its goal against an offensive player from Canadian Club. Floor hockey is played Saturday mornings in Pulliam Gym as part of the intramural program.

Aging Unitas nearing waivers by San Diego; Pitt. asked to take him

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Will Johnny Unitas, the Pittsburgh kid who was drafted by the Steelers but shunted off to Baltimore without playing a game, wind up his legendary pro football career back home? The San Diego Chargers asked the Steelers this week to consider taking Unitas on waivers, along with his salary - reportedly $250,000 annually.

"We told them they're not interested," a Pittsburgh spokesman said Wednesday of the quarterback who has passed for more yards and more touchdowns than any other signal-caller in pro football history.

Unitas, 40, was told to San Diego earlier this year for a reported $150,000-equivalent to the deferred income which he would have received from Baltimore. Then he signed a two year contract with the Chargers.

But after three games as their No. 1 quarterback, Unitas was benched halfway through the Chargers' 38-31 loss at Pittsburgh. He hasn't played since.

Rockie Dan Fouts put San Diego's 2 points on the scoreboard that Art 7, 3 and has since directed the offense. The Steelers drafted Unitas No. 1 in 1962, but before his first pro season Unitas was waived. He went to sandals near Old Forbes Field as quarterback of the Bloomfield Rams, earning $6 a game.

The Colts invited him to their training camp in January 1966, and Unitas went on to win acclaim.

The trading deadline has passed, but a player put on waivers could be claimed by any of the other National Football League clubs, bidding in reverse order of their 1971 finishes.

Henry's current contract would be continued with the new club.

The Steelers' No. 1 quarterback, Terry Bradshaw, suffered a partial shoulder separation Sunday against Cincinnati and may be out for six weeks. Their No. 2 signal-caller, Terry Hanratty, suffered severe rib bruises in that game and quarterback Joe Gilliam has been activated by the Steelers.

There was no comment from Unitas, whose family and business interests are still in the Baltimore area.

Aquatic sports active with meets; meetings

The SIU Water Polo Club wades into action at 1 p.m. Sunday at Pulliam Pool against a tough Fenwick high school team.

Bob Steele, SIU swimming coach, said, "Fenwick is regarded as the best high school water polo team in Illinois." Fenwick plays a fast break game, they just swim and shoot for 40 minutes, Steele said.

"We can play both ways, either sweep and hit, or make our own goals," he said. It should be an interesting card holded.

Water polo is played similar to tennis with four quarters lasting seven minutes, Steele said.

The object of the game is to hit the ball through the goal defended by the opposing team by using only the head, feet or hands. Like basketball, fouls are called for infractions and free throws are awarded.

"Admission to Sunday's game is free to everyone is invited to attend."

The SIU Diving Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Technology A, Room 111.

Any certified diver is eligible to join the club which holds its monthly meetings on the first Thursday of every month.

For further information, contact Peter Carroll, adviser for the club, at the SIU physical education department.

Floor hockey: warm weather substitute for winter waiters

By Marquise Van Ness

You can't easily play hockey in 86 degree weather, but that hasn't stopped the SIU intramural puck pushers from enjoying the game.

Every Saturday morning, 12 floor hockey teams with such representatives as Kentucky Club and Stanley's Cup face off in three shifts in the Pulliam gym.

Floor hockey grew out of the Boston area where it goes under the name of street hockey. A National Street Hockey Association (NSHA) has been formed. However, there is no NSHA affiliation at SIU.

The rules have been modified to fit into the playing conditions, according to intramural graduate assistant Jack May.

Floor hockey is similar to ice, with the exception that a baskettball court replaces the ice and gym shoes replace razor-sharp skates. The equipment is light weight and pucks and pucks are made of plastic.

The goalie, who in pro hockey has a helmet and mask, Frankenstein's lab, is more civilian in appearance in the floor variety. Rarely do you see a face mask and the only hand protector for flying pucks is a "common, ordinary baseball mitt.

One major difference, other than lack of ice, is the fact that floor hockey forfits body contact. That means the floor hockey is a non-contact sport. Joe Hasker, graduate assistant Richard Hasker says that there have been some cases of floor hockey players being injured.

Just as in the ice variety, two-minute penalties are handed out with some regularity. They are assessed as running, roughing and misconduct fouls. If a player is guilty of five fouls, he is removed from the game. In pro hockey, there is no limit on penalties.

Floor hockey is growing almost as rapidly as its ice cousin, especially in areas where it's too warm for ice skating. Floor hockey is about the only way a hockey-mania is to be somewhat fulfilled.

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JOB DESCRIPTION: (Salary $12,000 to $15,000 annually)

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MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

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2. College credits or equivalent experiences in personnel and fiscal accounting.
3. Evidences of ableness in writing reports.
4. Evidences of success in meeting reporting deadlines.
5. Evidences of good interpersonal relationships with superiors, peers groups, and subordinates.

CLINIC DESCRIPTION: The main unit of the Clinic is located at 9 S. 12th St., Murphysboro, Illinois. A secondary unit, Cape Haven, is located at 408 W. Freeeman St., Carbondale, Illinois. The Clinic has an annual budget of about $200,000 and is staffed by seven full-time employees. They maintain a good relationship with Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE:

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Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic
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Educational transcript and experience resume, examples of writing ability, sources of letters of recommendation, office and home addresses and phone numbers.

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