Primary winners:  
Jones, Fischer,  
Beyer, Matthews  

By Denise Banjacic and Tom Flessa  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers  

Incumbents Hans Fischer and Archie Jones and challengers Herberta Beyer and Cleveland Matthews won places in the April 17 Carbondale City Council election in a primary election Tuesday that drew only 2,988 voters.  

Fischer led the field with 1,130 votes and Jones was second with 1,073. Mrs. Beyer placed third with 914 and Matthews was fourth with 724 votes.  

James J. Connor, pastor of St. Edward Catholic church, were  
eliminated from the race in the final results, Fischer who had 250 votes,  
Summer 304 Anthony Kosola, former St.  
\text{SIU} student, who had withdrawn from the  
election but whose name remained on the  
ballot, picked up 16 votes.  

The winning candidates drew a large number of votes primarily from Precincts  
12,13,14 and 15 located in the  
westwestern part of town.  
Fischer, architect who was elected to the  
council in 1989, led with a plurality of  
votes in all but Precincts 3, 4, and 15.  
Jones, retired school principal, led in  
Precinct 3 and Beyer in Precinct 15.  
Matthews held Precincts four and five  
Votes cast in Precincts 2, 3, 17, and 18,  
which have large student populations,  
were 138, 147 and 75 respectively.  

A number of candidates running in the  
Candidacy for the city council are  
and lack of issues were among reasons cited  
by the winning candidates for the light  
showing at the polls.  

"It could have been that there were  
no issues or it could have been the  
inquinnability issue," Fischer said.  

"Mrs. Beyer, wife of the SIU dean of  
\text{SIU} College of \text{SIU College of Liberal Arts}, gave reasons with the same full,  
students should participate in city elec-  
tions," she said.  

The students are part of our city.  
Many of the decisions made at city hall  
are a direct impact on students, she said.  
I think they should have an input in  
our city hall. Also, many problems of the  
students are problems of non-students," she  
said.  
Matthews, a WSIU-TW broadcast  
engineer, said he felt voter apathy was  
created by a communications breakdown.  

"The students just recently became  
active voters. They need to be instruc-  
ted and orientated and there wasn't  
time for that," she said.  

Jones offered another explanation for  
the low turnout, "the people were  
pretty well satisfied with the way the  
council has been operating. Both  
incumbents commented on the  
shortfall in the issues. Thus,  
"There weren't any issues. It  
seemed like all the candidates were  
pretty much in agreement," Jones said.  

SIU to pay Taylor flight to Washington  

By Bob Grage  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  

Student body president Jon Taylor  
will fly to Washington D.C. Wednesday  
to attend a National Student Lobby  
NL Conference. Flight paid for by  
\text{SIU}.  

The NSF conference begins Wednes- 
nesday and continues through Friday.  
The main purpose for the conference is  
to meet with congressmen and urge  
the passage of federal legislation  
proposing student financial assistance.  

Taylor said Tuesday afternoon that  
he was requesting air transportation to  
the conference for several student  
telecommunication representatives.  
George Mace, dean of students, approved a  
flight paid for by the University for  
Taylor, only later Tuesday afternoon.  
Taylor said he thought a recent  
decision by SIU to pay for a $2,800 char-  
ter plane trip for the AFROTC  
groups to fly to its national meeting in  
Salt Lake City was enough to set a  
precedent for student groups.  
A $28,000 air travel budget which the  
\text{SIU} maintains should be  
available to all groups or persons with  
a legitimate need, he said. The money  
should not be spent only on "winners.  
Taylor said:  
The cost of Taylor's round-trip flight  
to Washington will be approximately  
$550. officials at Eastern Airlines in  
St. Louis said.  
Taylor said he will meet with as  
many persons as he can while in  
Washington for the three-day con- 
ference. He said he is scheduled to meet with  
Charles Percy (R-Ill), Sen.  
Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill) and Rep. Ken-  
"mber Gray (D-Mississippi).  
He said he will urge all the  
congressmen he meets with to vote in  
favor of the proposed financial aid  
for students in the form of grants, scholar-  
ships and loans.  
Taylor said he will urge both Percy  
and Gray to fulfill campaign promises  
to support proposed financial aid for  
students.  
If SIU loses financial aid for students,  
both the students and faculty will suffer,  
Taylor said. SIU took a $34.2 million  
cut in its budget for the 1973-74  
school year. Taylor said SIU President  
David Dorsey told him that 76 faculty  
members will lose their jobs because of  
the cut in state funds.  
If federal financial aid is cut, Taylor  
said, the faculty will suffer in a similar  
way since many students will be unable  
to meet the high cost of a college  
education, and fewer students means  
many fewer teachers.  
Taylor said SIU representation at the  
NSC conference will have a significant  
impact on the financial aid question  
since SIU is a state school.  

"I think that David Dorsey would  
really consider it a feather in his cap if  
we exemplify to Washington that SIU  
students are as concerned with  
academic excellence as Dorsey says he  
is," Taylor said.  

Taylor said he will return from the  
conference Friday afternoon.  

AFROTC ushering pay explained  

Angel Flight, AFROTC and Alpha Phi  
Omega service organization, the groups  
which usher at University sponsored  
events, are paid according to the num- 
ber of people they provide and the  
money is sent to the groups and not the  
individual ushers.  
The groups are paid $2.50 for each  
usher they supply and $6 for each  
supervisor. Bill Searcy, assistant  
manager of the Arena and coordinator  
of ushering services, said Tuesday.  

Payment for the ushers came into  
questions Monday when it was disclosed  
that the University has been finan- 
cing The Arnold Air Society's and Angel  
Flight's airplane transportation to their  
national conclaves for the last six  
years. The free plane rides are  
provided in payment for the ushering 
service, an AFROTC spokesman said.  
Searcy said the University conducted  
studies a few years ago to determine if  
student workers could be employed as  
ushers rather than using the fraternity  
groups. He said the results showed it is  
more efficient to coordinate and  
pay groups rather than individuals.  
It is financially unfeasible to use  
student workers for the ushering ser- 
vice," he said.  
An example Searcy said that at the  
recent Battle of the Bands Concert  
concert held in the Arena, there were 51  
ushers and six supervisors. He said it  
would be impossible to contact that  
many individuals for an event and pay  
each one separately. The ushering bill  
for that concert was about $225.00.  
AFRCOT and Angel Flight use the  
money they receive from ushering to  
fund projects and make donations to  
organizations. Free Clinic, Boy Scouts,  
Free School and the University's Saluki  
Dogs, fraternity faculty advisor, Rino  
Bianchi, said:  

Gus Bode  
Gus says Gamble and Biemay quota  
claim the election was a clerical  
error.  

Gus Bode
**Doctors Memorial Hospital**

Compliance with abortion laws expected

By Jan Tremblay
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Doctors Memorial Hospital will comply with Illinois laws regulating abortions, including possible new laws making abortions illegal in the state. Dr. John Sh. Taylor, president of the hospital board of directors, said Tuesday.

The Supreme Court remanded a panel of federal judges a challenge to the Illinois state law Monday. The challenge, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, is expected to be acted upon shortly, making abortions illegal in Illinois, according to ACLU officials.

Taylor, who said the hospital will take a firm position on the law, said that it will comply with any new legislation enacted in Illinois.

"We will take no position on the right or wrong of the abortion issue," Taylor continued. "But we will comply with the law and allow abortions to take place in Doctors Hospital.

Taylor, who termed the hospital a "workshop for doctors," said abortions will be handled through private physicians and not through the hospital. It is up to the patient and the doctor, he said. Taylor said if a physician wants to perform an abortion, he has the right to do it here.

Taylor said it is "too early" to consider the possibility of an abortion clinic in the area and stressed the privacy of the decision between patient and physician and the lack of involvement of the hospital.

We realize that this legalized abortion won't be accepted by a portion of the population but we still feel it is a personal matter between physician and the person, he said.

Sister Mary Beil, administrator of St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro, said that according to standing Catholic Hospital Association rules...
Editorial

No Fault

The so-called "No Fault" insurance bill, which specification of non-accident insurance, started to make headlines in the Illinois General Assembly.

It's time for the Illinois No Fault insurance law to be revised.

In Illinois Supreme Court in March 1974 struck down a modified Illinois no-fault insurance law on grounds that it discriminated against motorists who had been involved in head-on collisions. This decision led to a re-examination of the law.

The No Fault system provides limited benefits to insured persons and their families in the event of an accident, by allowing them to recover a specified amount of money for medical expenses, lost wages, and other covered losses, without the need for proving fault.

The No Fault system is opposed by the insurance industry, which claims it is too costly and provides inadequate compensation to those who are injured in accidents.

Reform of the No Fault system is needed to ensure that it provides fair compensation to all accident victims, and to address the concerns of the insurance industry.

Letters To The Editor

No learnin'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I fully realize the reason for all of the staff and program cuts around this campus—that is a $1 million football field renovation. No one has a "new" football field and continued academic programs. I'm glad that Berge and the Board of Trustees are so careful about where they put state and student money. After all, wouldn't it be terrible if somehow the students received a decent education?

-Randy Donahue
Supervisors, Photography

Help, help...

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear Editor,

Friends, for the past few weeks this newspaper has carried various articles and opinions on the "crisis in education." It seems like a never-ending series of articles, campus廣佳, and ineffectiveness of the student senate, student apathy, internal conflicts, and lack of cohesiveness running for student body president, etc. These articles have largely been shallow, abstract, and meaningless. We have been denied the opportunity to provide real solutions for the problems that we face. We are left with the conclusion that the authors of these articles cannot be placed on the shoulders of any one person, for it takes more than one person to create a gap in society. It is up to each of us to close this gap.

We must comment specifically on the subversive and destructive charges levied against student government. To do so would waste our limited energy and resources on unfounded criticisms.

Instead, we would like to direct our energies towards solving the dilemma in a positive manner. There is, in actuality, only one stumbling block that prevents student government from serving students in an effective manner—manpower. We need your help.

The following are some issues and programs which are presently being considered, supported, and/or worked on within the various branches of student government: (1) student credit union; (2)allowance of liquor consumption on campus; (3) student co-operatives; (4) financial aid crisis; (5) student resource centers; (6) handicapped students' problems; (7) lowering the drinking age; (8) search and seizure policy; and more. Some of these programs, if realized, would help to improve the quality of our lives as members of the SIU-Carbondale community. Others, if not acted upon in a prudent and expedient manner, will be detrimental to us, even though we are the very existence of members of this community.

We need you. We need your creativity, your fresh ideas, your positive criticisms, your suggestions, your time, your resources, your spirit, your experiences, your enthusiasm, and your understanding. Only with you, together, can we solve our common problems as students and hope to build a university and community which is responsive to our physical, intellectual, emotional and spiritual needs. Those of us who are working on the above issues are few in number: we are tired; we are running out of energy; our academic endeavors are suffering; we are often depressed and frustrated with our ineffectiveness. These are the manifestations which appear in this paper as a result of not having enough human resources to work on all the issues which are facing us.

If you would like to work with us in any way, please come and see us, you will be welcomed with open arms. For your information, Student Government is located on the third floor of the Student Center and our phone number is 520-3392.

Thank you for your valuable support.

John Hart, Rich Perry
Co-chairmen, Student Welfare Commission

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EXTRAS. The Daily Egyptian encourages the inclusion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Letters are written and signed by members of the student and staff community and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS: Letters are written to express your opinion on issues which must be signed with name, class, and major. Names and addresses are required for all letters. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must not exceed 200 words. Letter writers should observe general accepted standards of good taste and are required to make their points with sensitivity to the nature of the material. Inappropriate letters will not be accepted and authors of all letters must be identified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine the content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five and the various columns appearing were expressed from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and miscellaneous inserts accepted by the Daily Egyptian.

Letters To The Editor

'What reasoning?'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last Thursday, the SIU School of Business through Dean Charles Hindermier, decided against co-sponsoring Black Carriers Day which led to cancellation of the event.

After two years of co-sponsoring Black Carriers Day the School of Business raised the question, currently, whether it would be legal or proper to hold such an event. For the answer to this question of legality or etiquette, the SIU Legal Council, on Thursday, November 26th, was consulted. Offering a bit of "all the top of the head" advice, Huffman commented that an event held solely for blacks may be construed as discriminating against other races.

Obviously since Huffman was not a legal expert another reason for cancelling the event had to be found. Another reason was found instead. It was found that the student group who participated in Black Carriers Day would like to talk to all students, both black and white, whether they are involved or not. Black Carriers Day should not exist.

This particular reasoning, as it turned out, was sufficient to cancel Black Carriers Day. Still, however, serve to postpone the event. According to Bryan Beeman, president of Blacks in Business, the Black Carriers Day will be held early spring quarter.

To get around the problems of the "top of the head" advice, the SIU School of Business will not co-sponsor the event but will support it instead. In this way, the constitution will be "spooned" an event which is "discriminatory" in nature.

As for the student group, it said, "it was a bit of "all the top of the head" also so we even dealt with it.

Andrea Rees
Editorial Assistant

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I fully realize the reason for all of the staff and program cuts around this campus—that is a $1 million football field renovation. No one has a "new" football field and continued academic programs. I'm glad that Berge and the Board of Trustees are so careful about where they put state and student money. After all, wouldn't it be terrible if somehow the students received a decent education?

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Area bookstores gearing for textbook rush

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Center Bookstore, University Drugs, 710 Book and Supply
Book Warehouse have already begun to entertain questions about
whether or not the Student Center Bookstore will be running out of
textbooks.

These new bookstores have already begun to entertain questions about
whether or not the Student Center Bookstore will be running out of
textbooks.

On Wednesday morning. the Student Center Bookstore opened for
business and the lines were already forming outside the doors. 

"It's a good sign," said one of the customers, "I knew they would be
busy today." 

The Student Center Bookstore is located on the corner of 10th and
Main Streets in Carbondale. It is one of the largest bookstores in
the area and is known for its extensive collection of textbooks and
other academic supplies.

Excellence grants open to students

By Gaylord Becker, Lincoln Newspaper

Although the awards are for four grants from the President's 
Academic Excellence Program Fund to students from the University, 
the program is open to all students at SIU Carbondale.

The grants are designed to help students with their educational 
efforts and to encourage them to continue their studies.

The grants are open to all students at SIU Carbondale, including 
graduate and undergraduate students.

The criteria for the grants are as follows:

- The student must be enrolled in a degree-granting program at 
  SIU Carbondale.
- The student must have a minimum GPA of 3.0.
- The student must demonstrate financial need.

The grants range from $250 to $500.

The application deadline is March 1st.

Taylor elected secretary of AISG

By Bob Gragg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Taylor was recently elected secretary of the Student Government 
Association (SGA) at SIU Carbondale.

Student Senator Taylor said he was pleased with the outcome of 
the election and plans to work hard to serve the students.

He added that he looked forward to working with the other 
members of the SGA to address the needs of the student body.

The Student Government Association is a student-run organization 
that represents the interests of the student body to the university.

Taylor said he plans to focus on issues such as campus 
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Taylor was one of several students elected to student 
organizations at SIU Carbondale.

The other students elected were:

- Senator for the School of Business: Melissa Johnson
- Senator for the School of Education: Alex Brown
- Senator for the College of Arts and Sciences: Sarah Davis

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Rosewood Rebellion to play at Convo

James Dutson and his Rosewood Rebellion, appearing at Convo this weekend, play in different instruments to a selection of dance music. Dutson is the instruments not usually played in American and contemporary music.

Some of the instruments to be used will be African handbells, gong, exotic cymbals, wind whistles and the triangle. Dutson resides in Chicago and holds percussion as his major musical interest. Although he started studying drums and snare drums, after receiving his Masters of Music degree, he became a teacher and chairman of the percussion department at the American Conservatory of Music.

Dutson has studied for two summer workshops with Leonard Bernstein and for five summers with Pierre Monteux. In the mid-1970's, Dutson began teaching at the University of Illinois, and later formed a trio interpreting lap steel music which led into his own. This Rosewood Rebellion has now evolved into a group that not only utilizes the art and computer of world music, but also has been heavily trafficked during the hunting season. But not heavy enough to call for restrictions.

There are only minor amounts of numbers of visitors to the Shawnee National Forest and no restrictions are planned even though the number of visitors has increased. Park ranger Robert Kristoff said, "There have been many times that I think I should have limited regulations, but I don't have the authority to do it. Kristoff said. It would have to be an administrative decision."

The biggest traffic and parking problems for park areas become apparent on holidays. Kristoff explained. "In the past we have blocked off crowded areas of the park and restricted the through traffic." Kristoff said, "But have kept out visitors."

The park attracted 1,115,000 visitors and 2,700 campers last year. Kristoff said.

Georgia scientist to speak

Murray S. Blunt, from the University of Georgia's entomology department, will give a special lecture on entomology at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 102.

The topic of Blunt's talk, "The Language of Chemical Societies," will include parts of an article he co-authored with J. H. Brand printed in last year's American Zoology. "Social insects: Phenomena That Chemistry and Function"

The public is invited to attend.

Ranger says partial closing of Shawnee Forest possible

By Jim Connelly

Daily Egyptian News Writer

Although complete restrictions is not probable, partial closing of Shawnee National Forest in a semestral basis has been considered. Ranger says that the ranger district said in a recent interview.

I have been talking with the idea of doing a lecture on the vehicles in very recent to prevent erosion of the roads.

"We the U.S. Forest Service have to do it, but we may be forced to close off the areas affected by seasons like early spring when the rains swell the road surface," he said. He explained that the vehicles make mud which are a cause of erosion during heavy rains. Lyon said that parts of the recreation areas have been opened on some weekends in the past when this has been heavy. No permanent restrictions have been planned, however. He added that there

has been heavy traffic during the hunting season, but not heavy enough to call for restrictions.

There are no limits on numbers of visitors to the City Base Park and no restrictions are planned even though the number of visitors has increased. Park ranger Robert Kristoff said, "There have been many times that I think I should have limited regulations, but I don't have the authority to do it. Kristoff said. It would have to be an administrative decision."

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Student Center Auditorium 
Tonight Wednesday February 28

at 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.
75c
The Innocent Bystander

Hero Postman Delivers Letter!

By Arthur Hopper
Chronicle Features

I received a press release in the mail that I think it's from the U.S. Postal Service. It's difficult to tell.

Water main breaks have penetrated the plastic envelope in which the lettered contents had been.

But after going down to the Post Office to pick it up, paying the eight cent postage due, wrangling it out of a surly post office employee, I was able to decipher:

A grateful nation today will honor Postman Herman. A superb employee. Unbelievable.

Trenton N.J., that had been mailed from Trenton N.J., only 40 hours earlier.

Yes, the letter was actually addressed to Miss Polly Aggan of 1323 Maple street. Trenton, Ohio. The Fraziers were delighted to receive it. It's a delight to receive any mail these days, said Mrs. Fraziers.

"Postmaster General E. T. Klassenfuss hailed the heroic postman's feat. This proves, he said proudly, that we can too, deliver the mail in the future."

"Oh yes," he said. "Adding five digits to an envelope increases the weight of a letter by means of the additional post office stamps. We have to do it, anyway when we lose it the finish."

"Does it if we meet the rigorous standards set by our unsatisfactory mail. Yes, please. We deliver the mail in time for the Saturday Night, Daily Service, we guarantee to pick it up on any day." Mr. Postman said. We were told of other new efficiencies, such as automated postage punchers, regular five-day-in-the-week mailings and the handling of four times the daily volume of mail.

"Fragile—Hard Stamp."

Mr. Fraziers was presented with his new "worm" which routes all mail through the correcter. The "As we say in the Service, results will be met by more delay." —Goldie More.

More Letters To The Editor

Laugh for a change

From the Minneapolis Star

Whatever happened to Americans' sense of humor, to their ability to joke fun at themselves and their problems? We don't know the answer except that perhaps the majority of us may feel "uptight" about the immensity of those problems.

We were reminded of this by the outrage that greeted a published report that the Army Corps of Engineers was planning to build a canal that would span the continental divide from Boston to San Diego. The report, carried in a Sierra Club publication, was written matter-of-factly, but was intended as a spoof of the corps' interest in canal building. But too many people, particularly environmentalists, are ready to believe anything about anything. They believed it when the article said one of the purposes of the canal would be to move automobile carriers across countries and another to make Aspen, Colo., a deep sea port.

At the risk of joking in the alarmist tradition, we would say there is danger that we could all become Chicken Littles, scurrying around shouting that "the sky is falling."

To discourage the trend, how about a belly laugh, for a change?

Money, mony

To the Daily Egyptian

President Derge has been with us a year now. Since his arrival the faculty has decreased over 20% and state appropriations have decreased and the administration has continued to increase.

Feb 27 1973. Derge said, 1 pledge to them: the students: the improvement of learning opportunities at our University. But administrators do not teach. They do command high salaries.

Derge gets $50,000 year. A $1 million dollar house. Derge spends his time at beautiful during the turnstil last spring. He also brought in an Indian firm to redecorate his mansion.

Derge monopolizes his top administrators from Indiana University In particular. Dan Dresnacson who showed so beautifully during the turnstil last spring. He also brought in an Indian firm to redecorate his mansion.

Derge said in an address at the Student Center on Feb 23, 1973, that a university's main problem was money. Derge added. "Regardless of how evil it is you can't do without it. He might have rephrased that: I can do without it on my own.

It is time for the STF community to wake up to Derge and start getting answers rather than orders.

Frank J. Scherbring
Junior, Public Relations

A Good Play

To the Daily Egyptian

This is actually directed to Paul Lambert, the Saluki basketball coach. I am not one of those people who signed a petition to fire Coach Lambert. Nor am I the type of person who immediately blames a coach for a team's performance or record. I am, however, interested in one thing—and that is the graduating seniors who will be playing in our last home game this Wednesday night. I've always felt that as long as the circumstances would allow it the least that can be done for a last year man is to let him start the last game. Certainly the season hasn't come to the point where that last game is crucial. So why not let the fans who stick with the Salukis win or lose—see "Dandy Do" Portugal and John "Magic Mark" out on the floor with good ole Du and good for old times sake. Sure he isn't much to ask. I feel it would be a welcome gesture on the part of the coaching staff and much appreciated by Don, John, and the local Saluki fans.

Tom Liesz
Junior, Public Relations

Guess who?

To the Daily Egyptian

James Swancwe's "lantrum" over my comment about Gus chaviram (representative of a more deprived syndrome) is one way of finding out whether or not anyone is reading the editorial page.

Many letters I have submitted to the editor, speaking truthfully on the issues, have not been printed. No doubt, the sadist-masochist syndrome that exists on the SU campus includes "to laugh at" exploitation.

Perhaps, James Swancwe will someday have an opportunity to "overact" should misfortune come his way. Misfortune comes in other forms besides deliberate discrimination which has not been manifested by women. Your "overreaction," however, will be considered a natural outlay as there are plenty of "sympathizers" around to take the consequences especially when God is synonymous with his philosophy, then the lion is given a lion another kick or two to be sure the lion can't get up. When you are the loser, I am the winner!

It would be better for me if we could laugh together. However, circumstances are such that your "outbursts" are such that you only laugh at lies. Perhaps the issue Swancwe alludes to but does not specifically mention is that the concept of God is made as distinguished from an infinite Spiritual Essence. Yet translators of Scriptures also refer to God with the same word for both. This God embodies the spiritual essence of both Nature and the male prophets often addressed Adams as "God" (e.g., Joseph Smith's "God") instead of Adam (masculine). Also, in the original Genesis, God was no levitization since female and male were created at the same time and given the collective name of Adam.
EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Activity funds now available for graduate student units

By Harry Wise

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Recognized graduate student units which need funds for specific activities within their departments now have source to turn to.

At its February meeting, the Graduate Student Council (GSC) passed a proposal made by the Finance Committee outlining the means for distribution of graduate students' activity fees to departmental and other graduate organizations.

The main purpose of the proposal is to encourage graduate student representation in the GSC and to encourage the development of graduate student departmental organizations within each of the departments and campus groups. GSC Executive Secretaries at the GSC want

The $2,500 which has been allocated for this proposal represents one-quarter of the overall budget of the GSC. Thus, the first year that the council has had much money to work with and

This is a reason by which the council has needed to work back to the graduate students.

HUNGRY PUPPY GULPS KNIFE AND LIVES TO BARK ABOUT IT

Philadelphia AP - Krista, a seven-month-old German Shepherd puppy with a taste for Italian sausage, instead swallowed a 13-inch butcher knife over the weekend. He lived to bark about it.

Benjamin Stevens, Krista's owner, said he and his wife were having a sausage dinner in the kitchen of their home when the puppy jumped up, grabbed the knife from the table and swallowed it with as much a yelp as these kinds of pups are capable of.

He said the knife was stuck in the puppy's throat, but once pulled out, it was just a case of a knife that had its work done, and the pup was expected to be released from the hospital.

An early morning view of the west and north wings of Memorial Hospital can be seen in this photo taken on the fourth floor of St. Louis University's School of Medicine instructional Facilities Building. The 1968 Illinois St. Louis Capital Building is seen in the right background. The medical school building, which is 50 per cent complete, is scheduled for occupancy in September (University News Service photo).

Patients form group to study own needs

A forum committee is being formed to assist in the study of patients' needs and to form the Medical School's Patient Advisory Council will be composed of patients and those of the medical school. They will contribute ideas and make reasonable suggestions on all aspects of the medical school's programs, including adequacy of medical care and program of the council.

A temporary group under the direction of Dr. David R. B. Bank, chairman, has been suggested in the actions of the council. In its stead, the council will have the freedom to determine any recommendations to be made on the council's programs. However, suggestions which would interfere with the teaching functions of the council will not be considered or implemented.

"It is hoped that the committee's work will give the patients and staff a better understanding of what the needs are and how they can best be met," Dr. Bank said. The family council opened last May as a division of the St. Louis Medical School in conjunction with St. Louis Hospital.

Extension courses set in area towns

By University News Service

University courses will be held in area communities, as follows:

North Central College will hold courses at St. Charles, St. CHARLES, Ill., starting March 12. Classes in marketing, history, psychology, chemistry, and education will be offered.

St. Louis University, St. Louis, will hold courses in business education


c. A Miss America Preliminary will be held at the Thornton Township High School Auditorium, Saturday, June 16, 1973.

Prospective Contestants Contact

Mrs. R.C. Dohmeyer, 50 Robin Lane
South Holland, Illinois
Phone 333-4553

Miss Thornton Township Pageant

Mrs. Joan Revel, 735 E. 19th Street
South Holland Ill., 60473
Phone 331-0122

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or

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This Week's Lunchmen Special

Combine # 2

2 Omelettes, Egg Foo Yung,

Pond Rice, Fortune Cookie,

Pot of Hot Sauce, Master Charge

only $1.45

Emperor's Palace

Page 5, Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1973
Opera, basketball, films on calendar

Recreation and Intramurals: 3-11 p.m. Pullman gym, weight room and activities room 9:45-10:45 p.m. Pullman Post. Wrestling and Intramural Association: 3-2 p.m. varsity swimming; 6-10 p.m. varsity wrestling and varsity fencing (cond); 5-6 p.m. open swimming (cond); 7:30 p.m. badminton (cond); 2 p.m. swimming (cond); 9:30 p.m. wrestling (cond). Lasher and Newman Centers Interfaith Student Union: 6:30 p.m. Student Center Lower and SUU Bridge Club, Bridge Tournament, 7 p.m., 4th floor, Student Center.

Activities

Free School: 3-6 p.m. Horace Ec. 100; 9-10 a.m. Wham 205; 11 a.m.iddles, 2-3 p.m. Mystricm 30-30 p.m. 715 S. University Avenue. Alpha Phi Alpha: 3:30-3 p.m. Student Activity Room 8 Public Relations Student Society: 2:30-3 p.m. Student Activity Room 8 and 9. Ornery Greasers: Get a "Free" Homecoming T-shirt. Call us or come drop in. Phone 682-3388. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. nightly. Placement and Preference Testing: 9-11 a.m. Washington Square. Lunch and Learn "The Magic of Opera," Marie Lawrence, professor of voice, 12 noon. Student Center Mississippi Room. William C. Burten: Junior Variety vs. Evanston 7:30 p.m. and SIU vs. Evansville 9:15 p.m. in Newcomb Hall. Southern Illinois Film Society: "Famous Comedies of the 20s," 7 p.m. Student Center Auditorium.

Center for Soviet and East European Studies and President's Scholars Program: Film "Strike" (1960), 7 p.m. Lawrence 101. Varsity Gymnastics: 8:30 p.m. SUU Arena. Alpha Beta Coffee Hour: 9-10 a.m. Student Center. 10 a.m. Ag Seminar. Student Senate Meeting: 7:30-10 p.m. Lawrence 101. Recreation Committee Meeting: 5:30 p.m. Student Activity Room 9. Little Egypt Grotto (SUI Caverns): 9-10 p.m. Wham 102. Inter Greek Council Trivia. Theta Xi Show: 7 p.m. Davis Auditorium. Society of Manufacturing Engineers: Speaker: Bob Goodwin; R.C. McDonald & Co. Measurements: 5:30 p.m. Tech (100). Alpha Kappa Rho Meeting: 6-9 p.m. SUU Airport; Tech Ridge Student Center Restaurant and Buffet, 5-8 p.m.

Butteville College Representative and Clothing and Textiles: "Cutting the Quilt." Baptist hour, 7-9 p.m. Home Ec Family Living Lab, a Back 'N Shaft chair in display, refreshments. Council of President's Scholars Meeting: 7 p.m. Smith Hall Lounge, Thompson Point.

Eighteen Carbondale police complete training program

Eighteen members of the Carbondale Police Department will be among the graduates of a Southern Illinois police in-service training program. Illinois Governor Dan Walker will be present at the ceremony, which will be held at Reed Lake College gymnasium at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Doctor to speak on abortion

A Christian View of Abortion will be presented by Dr. Peter F. Urban, a member of Trinity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Friday, March 2, in Wham 112. By Dr. Peter P. Urban, a member of the Carbondale area. The public is invited to the event. Dr. Urban is an obstetrician and gynecologist at the clinic, a graduate of the University of Illinois. He served his internship and residency at the University Hospital in Little Rock.

Easter Seal drive to begin

Southern Illinois residents may contribute funds to the Easter Seal Society Thursday through April 23, according to Don Daugherty, president of the volunteer board of directors.

The Easter Seal Society provides a number of services to the physically handicapped people of Illinois, particularly in southern counties, Daugherty said. Services range from speech and hearing therapy to convalescent programs that help rehabilitate the handicapped, he added.

Volunteers are "recruited to help the society raise funds," Daugherty said. They are pledged to work in various communities, tournaments, bicycle marathons and radio stations. Daugherty continued.

Volunteers also address envelopes for residents in the area who will be receiving Easter Seals, and should have their Easter Seals for the first week in March, he added.

I hope everyone will answer his Easter Seal letter in addition to supporting other fund raising activities, like the community Daugherty said.

Anyone can make a direct cash donation to the society by writing to post office box 2300, Carbondale.

Designer to discuss athletic equipment

William Nall, chief designer in research and development of athletic equipment for Rawlings Sporting Goods Co. in St. Louis, is scheduled to speak at SIU on Thursday.

Nall will speak on the "Design Limitations of Safety Factors in Athletic Equipment" at 3 p.m. in Tech A-122. He will also bring sample equipment and give demonstrations of several factors. The event is free and open to the public.

An Evening with Bonnie Raitt

THURSDAY, MARCH 8TH 8:30 p.m.
SHROYER AUDITORIUM
Tickets $2.50 & $2.00 Central Ticket Office

BONNIE RAITT IN CONCERT

BONNIE RAITT IN CONCERT

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Take that!

The unrepentant Don Giovanni, played by Alex Monopoli, shown pleasure as he easily slays the Commandant! Ernest Bruce during a duel.

‘Don Giovanni’ casts have double talent

Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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‘Don Giovanni’ by SIU

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BANQUET COOKIN BA
Final exams slated for winter term

Executive exam schedule

**Saturday, March 8**
- 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 5 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday
- 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
- 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Sunday

**Monday, March 10**
- 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence
- 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday

**Tuesday, March 11**
- 11 o'clock classes except 11 a.m. which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday

**General Examination Information**

The 1973 winter quarter examination schedule attempts to avoid exam conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time:

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four quarter hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. (For example, a class meeting from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday and Thursday would hold an examination at 10 a.m. - Thursday.)

2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture instructional technique but do hold final examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday 11 to 12:30. Such a class would have no examination at 10 a.m. on March 18.

3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location of examinations for these classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done in advance of the final examination week for sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. One and two credit hour courses have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

2. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled on one day may petition, his academic dean to approve an alternative examination schedule. This examination schedule should be made up by the student and submitted to his academic dean no later than the day before the examinations are to be held. The examinations should be spread over the day and a student must write the examinations in the order given. If the petition is approved, the academic dean will so notify the student.

3. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination is not involved in a situation covered by this paragraph. A preceding paragraph will be found in the monograph on examinations, forthcoming in a later issue of the student.

4. A special course must be made relative to examinations for evening sections of these classes which have been granted a special time period for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the day, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and are taking night courses because of the early time they are able to do so.

**Russian Jewish fund ends Friday**

Financial assistance for 50,000 Russian Jews, who are expected to immigrate to Israel this year, will be the prime concern of the S.U. based Emergency Fund Drive according to Bill Starer, chairman of the drive.

The drive, which began Feb. 3, and will run the entire winter quarter, will help house, feed, clothe, provide medical care and teach Yiddish and Hebrew to the Russian immigrants, Starer said.

Starer made an appeal to the Jewish students to contribute at least 11 each. He added that it is up to the Jewish people to provide for the religiously oppressed persons who has nothing.

Students, a freshman majoring in physics, said the drive is student directed and organized. All the money collected will be turned over to the United Jewish Appeal in New York, he said.

3 Days Left

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2

University to decide
on semesters

The President of the University, Richard L. Dorge, is expected to make the decision about the possibility of changing the semester system in the fall of 1973.

The semester proposal would change the present four-quarter academic calendar to one of two early semesters and a summer session. The first semester would begin in late August and end before Christmas. The second semester would begin in late January and end in late May.

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Northern Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University and Southern Illinois University Carbondale will change to the early semester calendar in fall, 1973.
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## Schmitt's Bakery

- **Cheese Cakes** 79¢
- **Apple or Cherry Filled Squares** 4 = 59¢
- **Rolls, Bun, Danish Butter Bread** 49¢
- **Cheese Rolls, Jiffy Rolls** 6 = 49¢
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- **Brussel Sprouts** 59¢

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- **French Dressing** 33¢
- **Kraft Grape Jelly** 39¢
- **Cookies** 3 = 7.00
- **Hydrox Cookies** 59¢

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CIA cost-effectiveness in foreign affairs questioned

By agony Davis
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fresh look at the cost-effectiveness of the Central Intelligence Agency has been under way in the White House since James R. Schlesinger took over as its chief.

One of the questions being asked, sources say, is whether it is necessary to spend so much on clandestine operations. The government says it has adopted a policy of reassessing its programs in the internal affairs of other countries. Yet sources say just how much money is being spent.

Schlesinger, former Atomic Energy Commission chairman, became head of the CIA Feb. 1, succeeding Richard Helms as US ambassador to Egypt.

The reexamination may offer the opportunity for a sharp reduction in CIA costs. Under terms of the agreement, all foreign forces are to be withdrawn within 90 days and this includes the CIA-financed Thai military operation in Laos. The CIA has been fighting on behalf of the Laotian government.

According to sources at the White House, the proposals have been discussed in a meeting with President Nixon last week. However, the study was not far advanced.

Schlesinger and President Nixon have planned an announcement of Schlesinger's efforts at CIA. They denied reports that a peace agreement is in progress. Saluki

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Rep. Bruce Douglas D-Chicago said Tuesday that mass transportation in Chicago should be headed by a sales tax and a payroll tax on non-residents who work in the city.

Douglas, an independent Democrat and the only Chicago congressman to vote against the $1.15 million mass transit bill approved by the House last week, outlined a plan that would provide revenue funds for both Chicago mass transit and Chicago schools.

He said the plan would shift the burden of funding the Chicago Transit Authority and Chicago schools from local property tax to a sales tax on gasoline and to a payroll tax on non-residents who work in Chicago.

His plan calls for continued investigation into how the Cook County motor fuel tax is spent.

An investigation by the legislature into the business practices of the CTA.

A non-resident payroll tax on persons who work in Chicago but live elsewhere.

A one per cent sales tax on all items except food and drugs.

Lower rates on 10 cents per mile.

Douglas said he plans to introduce a bill that would reduce the gasoline tax for consumers immediately after either tax is enacted.

Plan shifts burden

New CTA funding proposed

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4 Southern wrestlers qualify for nationals

By Roy Hambright
Daily News Writer

When Southern Illinois, based in Carbondale, won the NCAA Tournament, it was indeed an outstanding victory. 113 southern wrestlers qualified for the NCAA West Regional Meet, held in Los Angeles last week.

The 4 Southern wrestlers who qualified for the NCAA West Regional Meet are:
- Tim Stumpf
- Tim Schoneman
- Tim Hoff
- Tim Huston

The first place winners were seeded to the NCAA West Regional Meet, held in Los Angeles last week.

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The Southern Illini, based in Carbondale, won the NCAA West Regional Meet, held in Los Angeles last week.

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The Southern Illini, based in Carbon
Nate hopes fans will remember him

(Continued from page 26)

But when Hawthorne went home for the summer he held every baton in the orchestra in his hands. It was what he had been doing for years and he thought it would make him happy. He worked on it all summer and was up at 5 a.m. every morning. His skin was so white from the cold that he could hardly stand it, but he was determined to make it work.

When he came home from his studies in the fall, he was a different man. He was no longer a shy, retiring type who avoided crowds and public speaking. He had become a man who enjoyed being in the company of others, who enjoyed the attention of the audience and the thrill of conducting an orchestra. He had found his true calling and he was determined to make it work.

And make it work he did. He conducted an orchestra at the University of Illinois, and then at the University of Chicago, and finally at the University of Michigan. He was a success wherever he went, and he was loved by his students and his peers.

And so, when Hawthorne died, his friends and colleagues were shocked and saddened. They had expected him to live for many more years, but he had died young, and they were all the sadder for it.

But they knew that he had lived a full life, and that he had left Behind him a legacy that would live on for years to come. And they knew that his music would continue to inspire and move people for generations to come.

And so, they said goodbye to Hawthorne, but they knew that he would never truly be gone. For he had been one of the greatest conductors of his time, and his music would live on forever.
In last home game
SIU meets Aces
By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis will host a traditional rival, Evansville, in the last home basketball game of the year Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena. The junior varsity will conclude their season with a 7:15 p.m. contest with Evansville.

The game will also mark the final home appearance for seniors Markon, Den Portugal and Nate Haas. Evansville will come into the game desperately needing to win its final two games in order to remain in the conference race.

Coach Arad McCutcheon's Salukis stand at 12-11 this year, but 2-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

In that game, SIU faces Evansville in SIU and its Aces face the Acro-Jax Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

The Salukis, now 12-11, need to win their last two games of the year. Their final game of the season comes Saturday at Northern Illinois.

Hawthorne: I should have worked harder
By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Nate Hawthorne, an aid to the swimming, and diving on the SIU team.