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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Adlai doubts sex-pot funding priority

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., has questioned the funding priority of a marijuana-sex study proposed by an SIU faculty member, but the University reserves final judgment on the matter until it is brought before the Senate.

As a constituent in Marion, Stevenson said that some people considered the proposed study among the 1977 funding priorities "undoubtedly not of high priority, and I question this (the proposed marijuana-sex study) as being of high priority."

The House passed a supplemental appropriations bill Tuesday which included a provision preventing federal funds to be used for a marijuana-sex study proposed by Harris Rubin, SIU associate professor of medicine. The bill will now go to the Senate Appropriations Committee, where it may be amended.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare had previously approved $311,000 for the study, of which $201,000 has already been advanced to Rubin for the purchase of equipment.

Stevenson also questioned whether the federal government would be able to recover the money it had already granted for the study. "Congress is trying to rescind what the University has already been given money for," he said. "I don't see how you can do that."

Stevenson said that he had not been contacted by either Rubin or any representative of the University.

A spokesperson for Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Thursday that the senator felt the University would have "the best knowledge of whether or not the proposed study was necessary."

She said the senator trusted the judgment made by University officials on the study, but "in light of the House rejection, he will study the matter in detail."

The Board of Education has approved the proposed 1977 budget for the University.

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Community High School District 103 (CCHS) Board of Education Thursday night accepted a proposed budget of $2.9 million for fiscal year 1977.

The proposal, presented by CCHS superintendent Melvin Spence, will be developed into a tentative budget later this month and placed on public display. It will then be subject to a public hearing and final adoption by the board sometime in July.

Robert Brewer, president of the board, said, "We accepted the proposal with full knowledge that it is susceptible to change."

Brewer said the proposal reflects the two governmental units' wishes to maintain the school district's school board vote last minute and to increase the district's tax rate for the third year in a row.

Brewer said it was presented early so this year's budget would be in place next year.

Spence said the final budget depends mainly on the results of assessments and on more cuts within the district. In other action, the board decided to postpone action on a computer contract with the University fearing a possible conflict of interest.

Board member Charles Hinderman presented the district's law firm of Twombly and Hines review the situation since five members of the board for SIU's CCHS.

Hinderman, Brewer, Roy Weshinsky, Carl Wagner, and Mary Walker are employed by the University.

Brewer said the attorneys should also decide whether or not the district can spend the $47,500 in savings from the 1976-77 budget and still exceed expected income by about $20,000.

Brewer said he was presented early so the board could get an idea of what it would cost to handle instruction and administrative work was dropped when the district learned of its financial problems earlier this year.

The University offered CCHS time on its computer and complete access to SIU's resources.

"I think the high school students can get potentially as much (educationally) or more as they get now," Blackston said.

Blackston said one advantage to leasing the computer—$16,576—"is that the University's proposal said that the University's proposal was on the right track. He said, "I like the availability of the University and the amount is reasonable."

Glen Blackston, data processing instructor at the high school, said the high school students would receive the same benefits as University students.

"The University is charging us basically what it would cost to operate the computer, is that the right money to charge the district?" Blackston said.

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The district will have to purchase two pieces of equipment in order to tap into the University's resources.

Blackston said a Data 100 RJM and three key punches will have to be bought and installed in order to use the Central Processing Unit, disk storage, software and consultation offered by SIU.

Withheld funds released to county school districts

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Monies withheld from February's final tax payments to Carbondale Elementary School District 95 and Community High School District 103 will be turned over to the schools.

The Jackson County Board of Commissioners voted Wednesday to release the money it had withheld from the schools to cover the collection costs of 1973 taxes.

Payment for the cost of collecting the 1973 taxes came due in 1974, but the Carbondale School districts, along with nine other Jackson County school districts, refused to pay the collection costs claiming the assessment was unconstitutional.

The county treasurer then withheld funds from February's payments to cover the delinquent taxes. Carbondale Elementary School District had $41,872 withheld, and the high school district had $85,832 withheld.

District 95 had planned to file a class action suit against the county board to recover the withheld money. The district's school board voted Monday to drop any action after learning State's Atty. Howard Hood would ask the county board Wednesday that there were no laws authorizing them to withhold the money.

He said that the school districts would have to return the money if the Illinois Supreme Court rules that the county can assess the taxing bodies for the costs of collecting taxes. There are two cases pending before the court which question the constitutionality of the statute law which authorizes counties to determine the total cost of tax billing and collection and to charge tax-supported agencies on a prorated basis.

Loisine Wolfe, chairman of the county board's Finance Committee, said, "I think that the school districts would be getting their money as quickly as the checks could be written and mailed out. Wolfe stressed that if the Supreme Court rules in favor of the county boards, she would expect the money to be returned by the school districts. If the school districts refuse to return the money, Wolfe said, "I'd say, 'O.K. Jackson County, let's file suit for the protection of those school districts.'"

She said, she was happy an agreement had been reached between the county board and the school districts and said any litigation would have been expensive.

"The only thing we have done is delay the tax payment due date that had no valid reason. I was willing to do almost anything to prevent the cost of filing suit," said Wolfe. "I think we've been more than fair."

"Fishin' and wishin'"

Until Campus Beach opens for batters on May 1, only the fish this angler does not catch will be swimming in the Lake-on-the-Campus. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)
Edwards accepts post as school superintendent

By Debbie Drew

Student Writer

Carbondale Elementary School District 95 has selected former assistant superintendent, George Edwards, to succeed Mike Springston as school superintendent during the 1976-77 school year.

Edwards said he is aware of the district’s problems, but he declined to elaborate on his ideas for trying to solve them at this time. Edwards said he would rather position himself at this time and place.

Edwards accepts post as school superintendent

Four-day rape program to be presented

By Mike Springer

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A four-day program about rape will be presented Monday through Thursday. Bobbi Tally, the program coordinator, said, “Without Consent—Coping with Rape,” is sponsored by Student Government Association, Student Planning and Freedom Action Coalition and is open to the public.

Pat Connelly, citizen’s resource specialist for the Greater Egyptian Flight Training Program, will present a lecture and lead the discussion in the first workshop on the “ Rapist” theme from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Union, Room 302.

The SIU Karate Club will hold a self-defense demonstration in connection with this program from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday on the Woody Hall Stage. The film “The Longest Rape,” will be shown from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center’s McCarron River Room. Manuel Schonhorn, professor of English, will lead a discussion after the film.

A workshop on “Rape Programs Nationwide” will be presented from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Museum Room. Student Writer, Carolyn Zimmerman, will present a report on the debate over the use of rape programs.

The SII Karate Club will hold a self-defense demonstration in connection with this program from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Museum Room.

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Four-day rape program to be presented
School principal says parental support vital

Editor’s note: This is the fifth story in a seven-part series exploring life in the “other Carbondale” — the Northeast Side.

Kathy Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Cultural disadvantages have always been considered a significant factor in a student’s failure in the educational system. But lack of proper encouragement from home is a problem that concerns Arthelos, Northeast principal at Carbondale Community High School (CCHS).

“I think the student from the Northeast comes with basically the same advantages and disadvantages as the total population. The main problem is that the parents continuously involved with the children educationally,” Black said. He added that “the parents give good support to the school, but are less involved in the academic aspect of their child’s development.”

Black attributes this to the parent’s lack of educational structure education. “It’s hard to get the parents to come out of the Cuak and see what’s happening with the school,” Black added.

If the student’s parents were aware of the career programs that CCDHS offers, they would be more encouraging,” Black said. This encouragement could increase the chance for the student’s success, he added. The career programs are constructive options for those who have not decided to continue with college. Black said.

The only remaining aspect of the Lincoln Neighborhood Development Project is selling land acquired by the city in the North East neighborhood. The project is selling land acquired by the city in the Northeast Carbondale neighborhood.

The project consisted of 20 acres of land in the northeast region of the city. The project was designed to provide economic development funds over the next three years.

The first Carbondale Urban Renewal project was begun in 1966. Major programs funded by the project included the Northeast Neighborhood Development Program, the Lincoln Neighborhood Project.

Funded in August, 1966, the Lincoln project consisted of a clearance area composed mainly of trailers and single family residential structures converted into rooms. Most were rental vehicles. Project land was sold to SIU and is the site of a $10 million Recreation Building currently under construction.

The Urban Renewal Project, according to Black, was an effort to rehabilitate an area of single family homes converted to rooming houses into rooms. The purpose of the Northeast Neighborhood Development Program was to create new subdivided areas for the development of a new community. The project aimed to create new subdivided areas for the development of a new community.

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Problems in the schools may cause another mass of illiterates

By Peggy Sapoha
Daily Egypt, Assistant Writer

Results from a four year study were released recently to show that about one half of the adult population "is merely functional and not at all proficient in necessary skills and knowledge." Another study, which was made on public schools between the years of 1959-1972 showed that the crime rate was reaching "crisis proportions."

Although these two studies were not meant to be correlated, it is interesting to project one set of results by looking at the other.

First of all, it is easy enough to understand that increased crime is a result of frustrated young people trying to keep pace with a complex and constantly changing society. Living in a society leaves one unable to survive unless he knows the ups and downs of money management and other skills to channel needs through a bureaucratic system.

Public schools do not train an adolescent how to get by in the world well supplied with a set of practical skills. If a child, or anyone for that matter, can not function in the world in which he lives, he will not be comfortable or tolerant of it.

The millions of Americans who were found illiterate were found to be so for various reasons, among them, not being able to read want ads, make change or fill out an application. With these statistics, it is no wonder that unemployment maintains itself at such a high level.

The educational office that conducted the study on literacy has actually raised the literacy standards by defining illiteracy as being unable to maneuver in the modern world of signs, ads, and endless written forms.

It could be that the modern world has created conditions of illiteracy in these conditions that have been enforced for millions of people by those who should help those who can not help themselves.

A reason that contributes to poverty in geographic areas also creates poverty within the educational system. Person's need to be constructively express themselves and they need to be taught how to take on the mediaid, yet necessary, tasks to get along in what is supposedly a civilized society.

How can a society, as our own, call itself civilized when significant percentages call attention to the fact that rape, robbery and weapons, and even homicide exist in the public schools. Some blame the problem on schools on the background of the child's society, as our own, but should not exceed 25 words. Letters should be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and address. Submitting letter by mail should include address and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.
The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

**Monday**
- 6:00 p.m.: Earth News, 6:30 p.m.: WSIU News, 7:00 p.m.: WSIU News
- 8:00 p.m.: Guest of Southern Illinois
- 9:00 p.m.: Music in America
- 9:30 p.m.: The Morning Report
- 10:00 p.m.: The Eletc Company
- 11:00 p.m.: The Electric Company
- 12:00 a.m.: The Morning Report

**Tuesday**
- 6:00 a.m.: Southern Illinois Farm Reporter
- 6:15 a.m.: Today's the Day
- 7:15 a.m.: Music in America
- 8:00 a.m.: The Morning Report
- 9:00 a.m.: The Electric Company
- 10:00 a.m.: The Electric Company
- 11:00 a.m.: The Morning Report
- 12:00 p.m.: The Morning Report

**Wednesday**
- 6:00 a.m.: Southern Illinois Farm Reporter
- 6:15 a.m.: Today's the Day
- 7:15 a.m.: Music in America
- 8:00 a.m.: The Morning Report
- 9:00 a.m.: The Electric Company
- 10:00 a.m.: The Electric Company
- 11:00 a.m.: The Morning Report
- 12:00 p.m.: The Morning Report

**Thursday**
- 6:00 a.m.: Southern Illinois Farm Reporter
- 6:15 a.m.: Today's the Day
- 7:15 a.m.: Music in America
- 8:00 a.m.: The Morning Report
- 9:00 a.m.: The Electric Company
- 10:00 a.m.: The Electric Company
- 11:00 a.m.: The Morning Report
- 12:00 p.m.: The Morning Report

**Friday**
- 6:00 a.m.: Southern Illinois Farm Reporter
- 6:15 a.m.: Today's the Day
- 7:15 a.m.: Music in America
- 8:00 a.m.: The Morning Report
- 9:00 a.m.: The Electric Company
- 10:00 a.m.: The Electric Company
- 11:00 a.m.: The Morning Report
- 12:00 p.m.: The Morning Report

**Saturday**
- 6:00 a.m.: Southern Illinois Farm Reporter
- 6:15 a.m.: Today's the Day
- 7:15 a.m.: Music in America
- 8:00 a.m.: The Morning Report
- 9:00 a.m.: The Electric Company
- 10:00 a.m.: The Electric Company
- 11:00 a.m.: The Morning Report
- 12:00 p.m.: The Morning Report

**Sunday**
- 6:00 a.m.: Southern Illinois Farm Reporter
- 6:15 a.m.: Today's the Day
- 7:15 a.m.: Music in America
- 8:00 a.m.: The Morning Report
- 9:00 a.m.: The Electric Company
- 10:00 a.m.: The Electric Company
- 11:00 a.m.: The Morning Report
- 12:00 p.m.: The Morning Report

**Music students will give three recitals next week**

Three School of Music students will give recitals Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

**Sunday**
- 4:45 p.m.: Vocal recital at the chapel of Benedictine Monastery, by S. B. Mason.
- 5:00 p.m.: Piano recital at the chapel of Benedictine Monastery, by S. B. Mason.
- 5:15 p.m.: Voice recital at the chapel of Benedictine Monastery, by S. B. Mason.

**Monday**
- 3:00 p.m.: Voice recital, by S. B. Mason.
- 3:15 p.m.: Voice recital, by S. B. Mason.
- 3:30 p.m.: Voice recital, by S. B. Mason.

**Tuesday**
- 3:00 p.m.: Voice recital, by S. B. Mason.
- 3:15 p.m.: Voice recital, by S. B. Mason.
- 3:30 p.m.: Voice recital, by S. B. Mason.
Southern Illinois high risk quake area

By Scott Aiken
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Southern Illinois is in one of the greatest earthquake risk zones in the country, sharing a number three rating with the Pacific and South Carolina Coasts, according to the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The scale ranges from 1 to 5 and compares the relative risk of earth- quake occurrence throughout the country. Since the disastrous New Madrid earthquakes of 1811 and 1812 (see related story below), Southern Illinois has experienced hundreds of tremors. While most of the more than 300 recorded Illinois earthquakes have been from slight to moderate—felt by people walking and rocking loose objects—the destructive power of the New Madrid earthquake occurring again still exists.

The rock strata underlying Southern Illinois are marked with several major fault zones. Earthquake insurance is about 30 per cent higher in Southern Illinois than in the northern part of the state, which is only a risk-one zone. For example, earthquake insurance on a brick house in Jackson County costs 89 cents per year per $1,000 mortgage value, according to the Joe Upchurch of the Upchurch Insurance Agency. In 1976 it was $1.00.

The Richter Magnitude Scale provides a method of comparing earthquakes by means of a logarithmic scale. This means that an increase of one whole number on the scale represents a tenfold increase in the magnitude of the earthquake.

In addition, each whole number increase indicates an energy release about 30 times greater than that of the next lower number. Therefore, an earthquake of the magnitude of the 1811 New Madrid quake (about 8.3) would release about 10 million times as much energy as the March 1976 earthquake magnitude 5.5 magnitude which occurred near St. Louis.

With such cities as Memphis and St. Louis lying on or near the New Madrid Fault, it is not hard to imagine how great the loss of life would be if a second New Madrid quake were to occur.

Geological evidence of the New Madrid earthquake can be seen today in several areas in the Mississippi Valley.

New Madrid quake of 1811 sent shock from coast to coast

By Scott Aiken
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Unknown to the residents of the tiny Missouri settlement of New Madrid, the earthquake which struck on the night of December 15, 1811 would one day put their town in the history books.

One of the greatest fault lines in the United States, stretching from Northern Arkansas, through Missouri and Kentucky, and ending in Illinois is a mile wide and three miles long. Because it is a thoroughfare, the number of earthquakes there is not surprising. Each earthquake is estimated to have released about two million square miles.

A number of the early New Madrid residents were among the first to feel the effects of the tremors. They fled to higher ground, and the ground, in turn, rose as much as two feet. Buildings that had been standing within minutes before the shock was felt were down.

The Missouri settlement of New Madrid was located near the area where the Mississippi River flows back across the Missouri Bootheel. The area was thick with trees, and the level of the river varied greatly with the season and the level of the ground. Each earthquake would release its tremors, and the level of the river would flow backwards. Flatboat men would feel the effects as the river reversed.

Byerly considers the New Madrid quake the greatest on record in the United States. It is estimated to have reached 8.25 in magnitude based on the top point Richter Scale—three different times. The 1906 San Francisco earthquake reached such magnitude only once; but killed 1,000 people and caused $450 million damage.

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God's Word is Sacred Because...   

"All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness; that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."

2 Timothy 3:16, 17 KJV

God's Word is Extremely Profitable Unto Man Because it is...   

"Able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus."

2 Timothy 3:15 KJV

We believe the "Holy Bible" is the inspired Word of God! Therefore, we accept them as "The Sacred Writings of God!" This article is an attempt on our part to share with others what we believe these "Sacred Writings" teach us concerning "Death" and a "Resurrection."

Get your Bible—open it to the passages of scripture that we refer to—read this article—and think with us about what God teaches us concerning death and the coming resurrection.

"Why seek ye the living among the dead? He (Christ) is not here, but is risen." Luke 24:5, 6 KJV

"Marvel not at this, for the hour is coming, in which all that are in the graves shall hear His voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation." John 5:28, 29 KJV

Take a few minutes to look at this tomb, meditate upon the ideas and thoughts which come to your mind and then read this article.

Look intently at this drawing of a tomb. It is similar to the tomb in which Joseph of Arimathaea placed the body of Jesus Christ. It was to a tomb like this that the women made their way to early on that Sunday morning. The view is from the inside of the tomb looking outward. The stone covering the opening to the tomb is rolled back so a person can look into the tomb. When the women arrived at the tomb of Jesus, they also found a stone door rolled away from the opening to the tomb. With the stone rolled away, light streams into the tomb and you can see the inside. There's really not much to see; a rough dirty floor, rough rock walls and roof and a hard slab of rock to lay a dead body on.

Do you notice that on the slab of rock in this tomb there is no dead body? That's the way it was when those friends of Jesus looked into the tomb where He was supposed to be. That slab of rock did not have a dead body on it either. There was nothing there except some grave clothes which He had left behind. Where did His body disappear to? The answer to that question—spoken to the women at the tomb of Jesus—still rings down through the centuries to us today—"WHY SEEK YE THE LIVING AMONG THE DEAD? HE IS NOT HERE, BUT IS RISEN!"

Luke 24:5, 6 KJV

What do we need to know as we approach the time that we will die?

We need to know what God's Word says about our relationship to Him, our need, our death, our resurrection and our eternal state.

The following is a brief summation of what God's Word teaches concerning these things.

God is the infinite Creator of man
Gen. 1:26—"And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness."
Gen. 9:6—"For in the image of God made He man.
MAN THEN IS THE FINITE CREATION OF THE INFINITE GOD!

All persons have rebelled against the will of their Creator and have become sinners

"As it is written, there is none righteous, no, not one; there is none that seeketh after God. They are all gone out of the way, they are together become unprofitable; there is none that doeth good, no, not one. For all have sinned, and are come short of the glory of God."

(Romans 3:10, 11, 12, & 23)
God provides salvation from this danger.
The word "salvation," means "deliverance from danger." Man was in a predicament. He was a sinner, in danger of eternal separation from God, and could do nothing to help himself.
God who is righteous and just had to punish sin. He could not overlook, nor condone sin. His very nature demanded that He punish sin. Rather than punish the sinner, for his sin, God decided (before man ever sinned) He would provide a "substitute" for man who would accept and bear the punishment and penalty for man's sin.
John 3:16 tells us who this "substitute" for man is. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." KJV.
When Jesus died on the cross of Calvary, He paid the price for man's sin. God's righteousness and justness was satisfied. His decree was fulfilled, "The wages of sin is death." Jesus Christ became sin for us and paid the price of sin for us. He truly is man's means of salvation from sin.
Jesus is the ONLY ONE who can deliver man from his danger of eternal separation from God.

The Word of God says, "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." Acts 4:12 KJV.

God offers salvation to sinful man
BELIEVE—
"This is the work of God, that ye believe on Him whom He hath sent." John 6:29 KJV
"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Acts 16:31 KJV
"He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved: but he that believeth not shall be damned." Mark 16:16 KJV

The New Testament word "believe" means—
(1) Trust in
(2) Rely on
(3) Adhere to

REPENT—
"Repent ye and believe the Gospel!" Mark 1:15 KJV

The word repent, means "to have godly sorrow for our sin, and turn from our sin to God."

When sinful man believes in Christ and repents of his sin, then God—
FORGIVES—
"God, for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." Eph. 4:32b KJV
"If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." John 1:9 KJV

To every believing, repentant, forgiven person Jesus says—
"Because I live, ye shall live also." John 14:19 KJV

Believers in Christ look forward to a Resurrection
"But as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive. But every man in his own order: Christ the firstfruits: afterward they that are Christ's at his coming." 1 Cor. 15:20-23 KJV

"For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him. For this we say unto you by the Word of the Lord, that we which are alive and remain unto the coming of the Lord shall not prevent them which are asleep. For the Lord Himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first; Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord." 1 Thess. 4:14-17

And as we have borne the image of the earthly, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly. Now this I say, brethren, that flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God; neither doth corruption inherit incorruption. Behold, I show you a mystery; We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump: for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed. For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality.

So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory.
O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? 1 Cor. 15:55-56 KJV

Remember Your Creator
"It is a wonderful thing to be alive! If a person lives to be very old, let him rejoice in every day of life, but let him also remember that eternity is far longer, and that everything down here is futile in comparison.

Young man, it's wonderful; don't light your candle too late. Enjoy every minute of it! Do all you want to, take in everything, but realize that you must account to God for everything you do.

So banish grief and pain, but remember that youth, with a whole life before it, can make serious mistakes.

DON'T LET THE EXCITEMENT of being young cause you to forget about your Creator. Honor him in your youth before the evil years come—when you'll no longer enjoy living. 1 It will be too late then to try to remember him, when the sun and light and moon and stars are dim to your old eyes, and there is no silver lining left among your clouds. 2 For there will come a time when your limbs will tremble with age, and your strong legs will become weak, and your teeth will be too few to do their work, and there will be blindness, too. 3 Then let your lips be tightly closed while eating, when your teeth are gone! And you will waken at dawn with the first note of the birds, but you yourself will be deaf and tuneless, with quavering voice. 4 You will be afraid of heights and of falling—a white-haired, withered old man, dragging himself along without sexual desire, standing at death's door, and nearing his everlasting home as the mourners go along the streets.

Yes, remember your Creator now while you are young, before the silver cord of life snaps, and the golden bowl is broken, and the pitcher is broken at the fountain, and the wheel is broken at the cistern; and the dust returns to the earth as it was, and the spirit returns to God who gave it. Ecclesiastes 11:4-6, 7 and 9

Above from Living Bible

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Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1976, Page 9
Kubler-Ross dispels fears of dying

By Peggy Segura
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An all-day workshop featuring Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross this week brought her ideas on death and dying to life. The conference was held in the Student Center Ballroom and attracted about 1,000 persons.

Author of the books, "On Death and Dying," "Questions and Answers on Death and Dying" and "Death: The Final Stage of Growth," Kubler-Ross delivered three lectures which dealt with the normal psychological adjustment to terminal illness, children and death and the question of life after death.

By studying the symbolic language of the dying person such as sounds and actions that imply death, one can learn what a person is afraid of himself.

"Dying persons know when they will die," she said.

Kubler-Ross said that physical closeness communicated to the dying person is the language most readily accepted by the dying person. She said symbolic language is an acceptable form of communication and most meaningful when the patient is not ready to talk about his death. No one should ever be forced to talk about his death.

"When communicating to a person about his death, use the language that he chooses to use," be careful not to make promises that can not be kept," she said. For example, if a child is drawing a picture, draw with him. But do not draw a picture of the child with his parents for that is a promise that can not be kept.

Kubler-Ross devotes much of her time counseling terminally ill patients and their relatives. She said that the goal in dealing with the patient is to help him make the transition from imagining death as a catastrophic force to viewing death as a peaceful state.

In her book "On Death and Dying," Kubler-Ross describes five stages a person goes through in the effort to accept his own death or cope with the death of another person: denial or isolation, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance.

"The stages of dying have nothing to do with dying," she said. "The stages are human reactions to any loss or crisis which can be applied to any tragedy in life." Every time it is experienced, it becomes more familiar.

Not all people die with peace and acceptance, and they should not be pushed through the stages, she added.

In the process of dying, patients may want help and they know whom they want to help Dr. Ross said. "We are used to institutions that assign people to people," Kubler-Ross said.

A dying patient wants to choose his own "minister" to whom he can tell his feelings.

Kubler-Ross told the audience that families should not feel rejected as they are "weened off" the life of the dying person. As a patient dies, he throws overboard all that he knows of his life. "It is not rejection," she said. "It is a sign that he was loved and is loved and can only let go of his own life if there is no unfinished business and it is then that it is time to let him go.

On the topic of euthanasia, Kubler-Ross said, "It is never too late to save a life if it has not been buried.

Kubler-Ross said mercy killing is not necessary and not wanted, "Very few patients ask to be killed."

Abbreviating a life is a question of finding meaning and purpose in doing so, she said.

"In everything there is meaning and purpose; nothing happens by coincidence," she said. Kubler-Ross shared with the audience the contents of a final note left by a hospitable man: "Death is not the enemy—inhumanity is.

Death is a beautiful transition and in all religions common denominators are associated with death; it is a feeling of peace, a sense of total wholeness and there is no reason to be afraid to die, she said.

Thai New Year fest planned for Saturday

A celebration honoring the legend of the great serpent Naga, Thailand's New Year, will be held from 1 to 4 and 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist Student Center.

The "Destination of Thailand," a moving realistic view of the life of people in Thailand and "Thai vs. King Fu," will be shown during the afternoon and evening. Seri Wongkhita, graduate student in psychology, said an exhibition of Thai crafts will also be on display during the day.

Wongmonta said a buffet dinner consisting of Thai dishes such as chicken curry, tamarind egg and egg roll will be served in the evening. There will also be a demonstration of the candle dance, a dance from Northern Thailand.

Wongmonta, a native of northern Thailand, said the Thai New Year, which officially began Tuesday, is only celebrated in the northern and central parts of Thailand. The rest of the country celebrates its New Year December 31.

A traditional Thai New Year begins with a water fight between men. Wongmonta said. The water fight, a cool relief from a hot April day, is a way of bestowing blessings on your neighbor. As you throw water on your neighbor, you give them blessings for the coming year.

Blaze damages machinery plant

Fire damaged some machinery at the E.T. Simonds Asphalt Plant, in the Carbondale Industrial Park, Monday morning. Carbondale fire officials said.

The machinery that mixes asphalt was reported to be on fire at 5:15 a.m. Six men fought the blaze until it was put out at 4:43 a.m. No other agencies were called. There were no injuries reported.

Fire officials said that the cause of the fire is not yet known. The cost of the damage is not available.

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Proceeds from Fashion Show will be donated to the Kenneth Garrison Scholarship Fund.
John A. Logan College hosts photo exhibit

By Keith Tucker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When you are looking for a good concert, try finding one that combines the best of two worlds. One great one from a very good band has every chance of being played for an audience that is well attuned to the style of the venue - musical, as well as visual, making a senses-stimulating performance a true delight. But if we were to check the results, we would find that the band's audience is far from the expected level of excellence. It also seems that we might be interested in the audience that turned up, which was far too small for them to provide any such powerful music.

The other small flaw was that the group wasn't quite tight enough, despite their excellent use of the visual stage, Nektar's use of light directed was slightly off, not letting the group members solo enough when it was surely needed by a more diverse audience.

But these mistakes were nearly all overlooked in the midst of the band's two-hour performance, which was, above all else, entertaining. They have a sound that's a combination of today's synthesized-based bands and the not-so-sweet-acid-rock style of several years ago, with shades to early Pink Floyd coming through frequently.

* * *

A Review

A somber Gregorian chant which began the Thursday night performance was placed to limit in both driving heavy sounds and snarling soft interludes. Most impressive of all the pieces was the first encore, "Remember the Future Part II," which blended softly effective vocals into a stunning and inspiring anthem.

The same satisfying blend was used to make for a visually intriguing offering, nearly all of the band's music an addition that gave it a grand piece titled "Carbodale" for the night. Flash was given to the show by Roybleton's soaring guitar work and the intricate beats playing by "Mo" Moore. With the drumming from Dr. John Fowden on drums, Larry Furgerson on bass and "Taff" Freeman on keyboards all did fine for the band, though they were not given a chance to solo.

In all, a dazzlingly small crowd of about 1400 went away happy, especially after an unexpected cherry bomb gave an explosive ending to the group's show. And happy they should have been, for Nektar gave a very nice show that anyone who appreciates progressive rock would enjoy.

A few refreshments would have made it top-flight.

John A. Logan College, Carterville, sponsors a photography exhibit called "Photography, the Frontier," which was on display in the college Hallway Gallery until May 9.

The exhibit is a Smithsonian Institution's Centennial Exhibit of over 100 photographs covering the time between 1800 and 1915 in the American Southwest and Northwest. The prints document the settings and activities of daily life of the last frontiers.

REVOLUTIONARY NEROS!

NEW YORK (AP) - There is a question as to whether or not Emperor Nero actually fiddled while Rome burned. But the American Revolution apparently did have a factual equivalent to that story.

According to a special bicentennial section in the 18th edition of the Rand McNally Road Atlas, British Generals Clinton and Cornwallis lost the Revolutionary War battle of Harlem Heights and Long Island in September 1776, while an American woman wined and dined them.

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Daily Egyptian: April 17, 1974, Page 11
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Contact George 1. Jones, Jr., Student Life Office.

**Graduate Assistant for Withdrawals**
Position is essentially an internship for individuals completing an advanced degree program preferably in Higher Education.
Contact: Clemmon Baker, Student Life Office.

**Natural Sciences Technical Assistant**
M.S. graduate and two years experience in Laboratory technician positions in University Graduation and two years experience in Scientific Laboratory.

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- **Contact:** Clemmon Baker, Student Life Office.

**Natural Sciences Technical Assistant**
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## Carbondale Briefs

Better Ways will present an awareness workshop from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom C. Community leaders from Carbondale and SIU will speak about accessibility and employment. Transportation to the workshop can be obtained by calling 453-3531 or 457-7552.

Lantana Baptist Church and the Lantana Christian Fellowship are planning the project “His Land” at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Lantana Baptist Church, 400 S. Wall St., Carbondale. The film is a musical travelogue of Palestine.

The Physics Department will present an informal seminar at 4 p.m. Monday in the Neckers Building, Room 448. Kanagas Fanchingam, graduate student in physics, will discuss “Electric Polarization in a Very Thin Film.”

The Network will offer training sessions for persons interested in becoming telephone counselors. The sessions will be offered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Wesley Foundation, 806 S. Illinois Ave. Further information is available from the Network at 540-3531.

## Activities

**Saturday**
- Illinois Ozark Craft Exhibition, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A. 
- Illinois Revolutionary War Bicentennial Picnic on “The President,” 8 p.m., University Theater
- Spring Design Exhibit, Student Center Ballroom A. 
- Baseball: SIU vs. Indiana State, noon, Abe Martin Field. 
- Kaplan Educational Center Meeting, 1 to 2 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. 
- Zero Service: Better Ways Workshop, 1 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C. 
- Full Gospel Businessmen’s Fellowship: “The Bishop’s Longevity,” 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. 
- Koppa Alpha Pi Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A. 
- Free School: Sign Language, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. 
- Guitar Class, 9 a.m. to noon. 
- Pullman 225, Exercise, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Pullman Activity Room 21. 
- Strategic Games Society Meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C. 
- Wesley Community House, EAZN Coffeehouse, 9 p.m. to 11 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave. 
- Wesley Community House Jam Session, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave. 
- Theaters: Elizabeth, Thompson Concert, 8 p.m., Furr Auditorium. 
- International Student Organization Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. 
- Southern Illinois Judo Club, 11 a.m., Arena west concourse. 
- Pullman Pool, open all weekend. 

**Sunday**
- Spring Design Exhibit, Student Center Ballroom A. 
- Baseball: SIU-C vs. SIUE, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field. 
- Chinese Student Association, 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. 
- Expanded Cinema Group Film: “Napoleon the Hugger,” 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. 
- Alpha Psi Alpha Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. 
- Delta Sigma Theta Meeting, 2 and 4:30 p.m., Student Center Room D. 
- Sandies: Meeting, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center C. 
- Lone Eagle Coffee, 10:15 a.m., Workshop, 10:45 a.m., Coffee, 11:45 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave. 
- Gay People’s Union Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Foundation C. 
- Club Meeting, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center C. 

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**LET OUR “PAPER WORK” FOR YOU! ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY EGYPTIAN**
Autocross tests driving skill, car's agility on pylon "maze"

By Curt Monroe
Student Writer

With one hand wrapped around the wheel and the other clenching the steering wheel, the driver commits his car to the other side of the cacti: "Ready whenever you are!"

Standing on the tail end of the vehicle, the driver must be ready to launch his car from the cacti into the arena. If he's lucky, all the pylons will still be standing when he's finished. If he's unlucky, he'll get lost half the morning. When a few GTAC at the destination too soon or too late Bates says the penalties for arriving too soon are greatest, in order to discourage speeding.

The rally route is drawn up by the rally master, usually one of the veteran members of the club. His instructions will tell the teams where to turn in relation to landmarks, signs, distances or times. Bates says a watch with a second hand and an odometer is needed to read tens of a mile are necessary for those events.

Typical instructions might read, "Turn left 3.7 miles from last turned. Use speedometer, turn right, etc."

Many people get turned off by the math involved, but it's not that bad." Bates related. He said a piece of data in the middle of a rally is "a good place to lose a car for the first time, and that's usually when a team finally finds its way back to Carbondale.

On April 25, GTAC will sponsor its annual "Ideas of March" rally, its major rally event of the year. Dubbed "The Great Shawnee Massacre," it will cover over 200 miles of road through Shawnee National Forest and other areas.

Bates said trophies will be awarded for finishers, and the club is seeking cash prizes from local merchants willing to sponsor the competition. It's last year's "Ideas of April" rally, the last-place team received two tickets worth more than the entry fee.

Autocrosses will be held bi-monthly until late May, when GTAC will cut back to a summer half schedule.

In addition to the fast-paced autocrosses, GTAC conducts slightly more relaxed road rallies, for those who just enjoy having a good time with their cars and others, says Bates.

In rallies, each driver-navigator team is given a set of instructions that if followed correctly, will lead them through a scenic route that may cover over 100 miles. "The idea is to stay on course and stay on time," says Bates.

Points are submitted for arriving at the destination too soon or too late. Bates says the penalties for arriving too soon are the greatest, in order to discourage speeding.

TOWARD A CHOICEFUL FUTURE

npoon luncheon with Colonel Whistledine

USE OF SOLAR ENERGY
p.m. moderator J. Guyon, Dean of Science

Borst—Dunwoody—Shams

SOVIET-AMERICAN DETENTE
p.m. moderator D. Ferry, Department of Marketing

Glenny—Marshall—Onjeune—Willems

HUMAN SERVICES TO EURALPEOPLE
p.m. moderator J. King, Chairman, Higher Education

Smith—Kingsley—Walkeley

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

COAL TO MEET ENERGY CRISIS
p.m. moderator H. Dutch, Department of English

Caster—Ferdinand—Bailers

HUMANITIES AND SCIENCE'S FUTURE
p.m. moderator L. Shelby, Dean of Liberal Arts

Weiss—Haas

ETHICAL VALUES FOR SURVIVAL
p.m. moderator H. Rudnick, Department of English

Caster—Bailers

BIBLICAL COMMUNITIES AND TODAY
p.m. moderator J. King, Bachelor's Club of Rome

Hall—Cramer—Bailers

REGISTRATION 8:00-9:00 A.M.

Vice President, Academic Dean, Academic Affairs

Dean of Liberal Arts

Affairs

Academic Dean

Chairman, Club of Rome

President SIU-C

Treasurer

Registrar

President

HUMANITIES AND SCIENCE'S FUTURE


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Academic Affairs

FUTURE

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TOWAR...
‘Mom’ helps softballers with her skills, attitude

By Scott Burnside

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Parents of the players on the women’s softball team don’t have to worry about daughters on long road trips, because there’s a “Mom” along.

This mom is Sharon Heise, a pitcher on the junior varsity team. She received the “Mom” handle because her age is 33.

Heise’s nickname was further supported when her daughter Marsh played on the same SIU team with her mother. Marsha played shortstop last year.

Mom takes the ribbing from the team good naturedly. In fact when Heise came out for the SIU team four years ago, she wasn’t worried about herself.

“The first year I came out, it was strange,” Heise said. “I felt the kids would feel funny. It might have made a couple of kids feel uncomfortable, but everybody else was fine.”

Softball wasn’t a new game to Heise. While working as a secretary for the Decatur public school system, she played in women’s leagues in Decatur. Both of her two daughters played on her teams.

After working several years as a secretary, Heise entered a junior college in Decatur with her family, which includes the two daughters and one son.

“I could never afford to go to college before, so when they opened the junior college in Decatur, I decided to go to school,” Heise said. “My husband thought it was a fine idea, especially if it was what I wanted to do.”

Transferring to SIU when her husband was moved to the Carbondale area, Heise became the Mom of the team. She also has participated on the field hockey and golf squads.

Heise named Nancy Rist as a major influence in her adjustment to college softball.

Rist, now a graduate student, was a shortstop when Heise came out for the team.

“She really gets along well with the people on the team, and is excellent for team morale.” Rist said. “She’s a little older and can help the younger kids with her attitude.”

“I don’t care if Sharon started or sat on the bench, she was 100 per cent for the team.”

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer echoed Rist’s statements. “She’s been a real hard worker and has improved tremendously. Any skills she has were learned from scratch.”

Sharon “Mom” Heise, a pitcher on the junior varsity women’s softball team shows her stuff. Heise not only helps the team out with her skills, but serves as a stabilizing influence. (Photo by Marilyn Moore)

Daily Egyptian Sports

SIU secondbaseman Bert Newman accepts the congratulations of his teammates after hitting his first home run of the season Friday. Saluki sluggers pounded out 20 hits in the last four games over Indiana State. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Salukis batter Sycamores 23-5 in marathon melee

By Dave Wieniezek

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was almost a case of assault and battery.

That’s how bad the Saluki baseballers beat the Indiana State Sycamores Friday at Abe Martin Field. The final count was 23-5. The game went the full nine innings but it was all over when SIU took a 12-0 lead in the first inning.

The killing blow came when Sycamore pitcher Don Elliot committed an error and allowed four consecutive batters. Designated hitter Wayne Rueger stepped to the plate and smashed an opposite field wind-aided grand slam over the leftfield fence.

Bert Newman then came to bat and put the second pitch to him in almost the identical spot as Rueger’s homer, for his first circuit of the year.

The marathon inning ended after 43 minutes and 18 SIU batters.

Rueger’s total run production for the day was two more than Indiana State’s total. Besides the grand slam, his second homerun of the year, Rueger knocked in three more runs on a sacrifice fly and a triple. He added a single his last time at bat.

This might be my biggest year ever,” a happy Rueger said. “I didn’t think the homerun was going out. I thought maybe it would be on the warning track.”

It was fun day at the ball park for the Salukis, who added four runs in the third and sixth innings, one in the sixth and two in the eighth, on the strength of Jack Radosevich’s second circuit of the year.

But Assistant Coach Mark Newman was slightly worried about the doubleheader with the Sycamores Saturday.

“This same thing happened last year,” Newman recalled. “Bert hit his only homerun of the year in the first inning, we had a grand slam in the first inning and that same guy (Dan Miracle) hit a homerun last year. It was an overcast day too, just like today. Then the next day we went out and split with them. I don’t know...there are a lot of bad omens.”

SIU beat Indiana 28-4 in that first game last year.

“We just have to play well tomorrow,” Newman said. “This is a big weekend for us.”

Irchy Jones had almost a complete new lineup in the game by the fifth inning, but it didn’t help the Sycamores any. The SIU sub scored seven runs.

The Salukis thought Indiana had thrown everything they had at SIU by the sixth inning except the kitchen sink. The Sycamores went through four pitchers by then. But then they threw in the Sink—Dennis Sink, that is. But he couldn’t clog things either.

Several other Salukis had fine days. Frank Husmker had two base hits and three RBIs. Leftfielder Jim Reeves and his replacement Joe Hage each had two RBIs on one hit each. Hage’s hit was a pop fly down the left field line that turned into a triple.

Jim Locascio also had a hit and two RBIs, one coming in the first inning when he walked with bases loaded, forcing in a run.

Tim Verpaele ran his record to 5-1 with the easy win. He pitched just five innings, giving up three runs on six hits and two errors. Verpaele struggled with his control a bit in the second inning, when Indiana scored three runs.

“That long inning hurt him a little,” said pitching coach Newman. “But he had good velocity on the ball.”

After recovering from a groin injury he suffered last week, Kevin Waldrop came on to finish out the last four innings. He gave up two runs, one the homerun by Miracle.

“It was a good thing to see Waldrop pitch two good innings,” Newman commented.

Saturday’s twinbill starts at noon and Sunday’s doubleheader with SIU-Edwardsville starts at 1 p.m.