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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Adlai Stevenson III

# 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 said he will reserve final judgment on the matter until it is brought before the Senate. In a news conference Friday in Marion, Stevenson said that some projects considered by Congress for funding are "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 \$121,000 for the study, of which \$65,000 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 spokesman 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 resolution, he will study the matter in detail."

Gus  
Bode



Gus says some things Adlai doesn't know about and other things he can't remember.

## Town-Gown Edition Daily Egyptian

Saturday, April 17, 1976—Vol 57, No. 140

Southern Illinois University

# CCHS board accepts proposed 1977 budget

By Linda Henson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Community High School District 165 (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 in the year and placed on public display. It will then be subject to a public hearing and final adoption by the board some time 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 \$201,147 in cuts the board has made from the 1976-77 budget but still exceeds expected income by about \$20,000.

Brewer said it was presented early so that the board could get an idea of where it stood with the \$850,000 educational fund deficit that will carry into 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 suit.

Board member Charles Hinderzman recommended that the district's law firm of Twomy and Hines review the situation since five members of the board work for SIU.

Hinderzman, Brewer, Roy Weshinskey, Carol McDermott and Mary Walker are employed by the University.

Brewer said the attorneys should also decide whether or not the district can accept the University's contract proposal because it would be between two governmental units.

A proposal to purchase a computer 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 SIU's computer and complete access to the University's resources. Arthur Black, principal of the CCHS Central Campus, said, "The University is charging us basically what it would cost

them to run the computer—\$16,976."

Superintendent Spence 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 Blackstone, data processing instructor at the high school, said the high school students would receive the same benefits as University students. "I think the high school students can get potentially as much (educationally) or more as they get now," Blackstone said.

Black said one advantage to leasing

through the University would be possible extension of computer time. If the district's computer hours run over the amount agreed upon by the contract, CCHS has the option to either pay for additional hours or discontinue use of the computer.

The district will have to purchase two pieces of equipment in order to tap into the University's resources. Blackstone said a Data 100 RJE 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 165 will soon 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 \$11,872 withheld, and the high school district had \$15,748 withheld.

District 95 had planned to file a class action suit against the county board to recover the money withheld. The district's school board voted Monday to drop any action after learning State's Atty. Howard Hood would ask the county board to release the money.

Hood told the county board Wednesday that there were no laws

authorizing them to withhold the money.

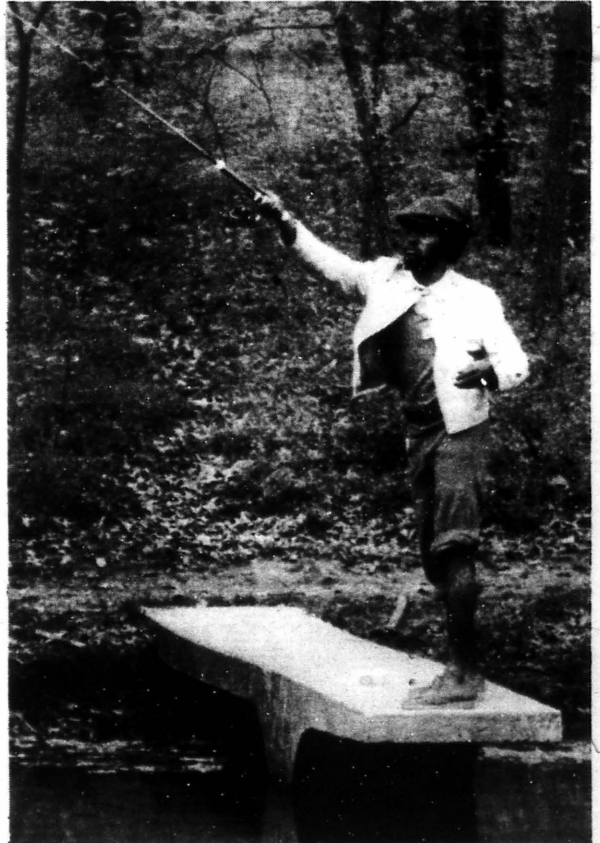
He said that the school districts would have to return the money if the Illinois Supreme Court rules that the county can assess the taxing bodies for the costs of collecting taxes. There are two cases pending before the court which question the constitutionality of the state law which authorizes counties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

Louise Wolfe, chairman of the county board's Finance Committee, said Friday 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 collection of those expenses.'"

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 "foolish."

"The only thing we would have done is spend the tax payers money on a suit 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 bathers 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's recently appointed superintendent, George Edwards, said Monday that the main reason he accepted the position is that he prefers to live in Southern Illinois.

Edwards was selected last Thursday by the district's school board to replace Lawrence Martin, who will retire June 30 after serving 14 years as superintendent.

During a phone interview, Edwards, presently superintendent at Clinton, said, "You might say I'm coming home." He received his Ph.D. from SIU-C in 1972 and was assistant superintendent at Harrisburg for four years.

Edwards said he is aware of the district's problems, but he declined to elaborate on his ideas for trying to solve them. He said he would rather wait until July 1, when he officially begins working for the district, before discussing specific issues.

Edwards said he knows the school board has decided not to rehire 13 teachers because the district lacks funds. He said the Clinton school district is faced with the same problem.

"It's a difficult situation," he said. "You know what you want to provide youngsters with for a good education, and then you look at the budget and you have to make a decision."

Edwards said he has some ideas on the problem, but he prefers to wait until he comes to Carbondale before discussing them.

On the subject of collective bargaining, Edwards said he favors professional negotiations between teacher associations and school boards. He is opposed to union bargaining and to countywide bargaining.

"I'm in favor of a district's teacher association sitting down with the school board to negotiate," Edwards said. "No one outside the district should be allowed in."

While describing what he views as the role of a superintendent, Edwards remarked, "One of your prime duties is to take an active role in curriculum instruction. Your priorities should begin with the classroom and end with the classroom."

"I don't view administration as a position, but as a decision-making process. It's working with people," Edwards said. "You have to make decisions and you hope they're right, but it often boils down to working with people to get things done."

Edwards said he dislikes the back-to-basics movement, which emphasizes teaching students basic skills in reading, writing and arithmetic.

"I don't believe in absolutes or magical formulas for teaching youngsters," he said. "The back-to-basics slogan is kind of a vogue."

# District 95 hears report of possible funding loss

By Debbie Drew  
Student Writer

The Board of Education of Carbondale Elementary School District 95, Wednesday re-elected Donald Tindall board president and heard a report that it may receive \$157,000 less in revenue next year than it received in fiscal year 1976.

In his reports to the board, Artie Smith, business manager, said the district may get \$26,000 less in state aid next year, because of Governor Walker's veto of the full funding bill.

Smith said that the district may receive \$48,000 less in Title I federal funding and that the district could lose \$15,300 in local taxes, depending on how the county clerk assesses district property.

Smith said his estimates were based

on his opinions and on information which he has gathered. Smith told the board he hopes the revenue picture will look better in July than it does in April.

Tindall said the board's recent action in laying off 13 teachers was based "on these grim figures."

The board called the public meeting at the request of the Carbondale Education Association (CEA). The date was changed because a Chamber of Commerce meeting is scheduled for April 29.

Tindall and newly appointed board secretary Anita Lenzi were chosen to represent the board at the contract negotiations with the CEA scheduled for May 11.

The board directed Superintendent Lawrence Martin to ask James Sanders, a Marion attorney, to represent the board at the negotiations.

# Four-day rape program to be presented

By Mike Springston  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A four-day program about rape will be presented Monday through Thursday, Bobbi Tally, the program's coordinator, said.

"Without Consent—Coping with Rape," is sponsored by Student Government, Graduate Student Council and Feminist Action Coalition and is open to the public.

Patti Constance, citizen's resource specialist for the Greater Egyptian Planning and Development Commission, will present a lecture and lead the discussion in the first workshop, "Battered Women," scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in the Ohio River Room.

Three films in Ballroom B of the Student Center will follow the lecture: "Rape Culture," "Rape—An Inquiry into Prevention," and "No Lies." The films will be shown again Tuesday night at the same time and place.

## Be your pardon

Friday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that the Student Senate allocated \$540 to the Social Work Club for a banquet for the club's chairman. The banquet will honor A. J. Auerbach, out-going chairman of the Department of Social Welfare and his replacement

The SIU Karate Club will hold a self-defense demonstration in connection with the 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 Mackinaw 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 Mississippi River Room. Sue Klemack, coordinator of rape research at the

The Capital Improvements Program (CIP) budget for 1977-81 will be reviewed in a public hearing at Carbondale City Council chambers Monday night.

Immediately following the hearing, the council will vote on the CIP budget and the proposed capital budget for 1976-77.

In other action, the council will consider a zoning change to enable a small parcel of city-owned land east of University City to be developed into a parking lot.

The parcel could provide 160 parking spaces. The Planning Commission

# News Roundup

## Lebanese death toll continues to soar

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Intense fighting Friday claimed the highest daily death toll in the last three months of Lebanon's Moslem-Christian civil war as political leaders studied the latest Syrian peace proposal. Police said 208 persons were killed and hundreds more wounded. "It is a mad day of killing," said a security official who gave the death toll. "People are falling, and doctors are unable to approach them because of heavy gunfire."

The year-old civil war, which conservative estimates say has killed 15,500, has developed into a struggle by leftist Moslems to gain more power in Lebanon's government, dominated by rightist Christians since World War II. George Gorse, a former French cabinet minister, told a news conference after a week-long mediation effort that he expected Christian President Suleiman Franjeh to sign a constitutional amendment Saturday to allow immediate election of a new president. Franjeh's resignation has been demanded by leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt, whose forces have stepped up fighting against the Christians.

## French students plan street demonstrations

PARIS (AP)—Calls went out Friday for more street demonstrations next week against proposed university reforms as France faced the worst student unrest since the riots that shook the government of Charles de Gaulle in 1968. New street marches were called for next Tuesday and Wednesday after some 100,000 students in Paris and other major cities Thursday demanded a halt to the proposed reforms that would make instruction more job oriented.

But the government kept talking to student leaders, a significant contrast with the situation eight years ago. Then there was no contact and only limited student articulation of specific complaints about the educational system. Police said 200 students were arrested but not charged with crimes after rampaging provocateurs at the rear of the march but were overwhelmed in violent clashes. Loudspeaker van leading the march, smashed shop windows and damaged cars parked along the Seine River quays. Student leaders said they were not associated with the violence. March marshals tried to keep the 200 to 300 provocateurs at the rear of the march but were overwhelmed in violent clashes.

## Italian businessmen fear political situation

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Hundreds of Italian businessmen reportedly have been fleeing or are preparing to flee their homeland to safer havens in Canada and elsewhere because of unsettled conditions and fear of Communists and kidnappings. Consulate sources reported the favorite places for such "luxury" emigrants were Canada, Venezuela and Brazil, offering better investment opportunities and a more stable political situation.

An official of the Canadian consulate in Milan said requests for information about settling in Canada have risen 30 per cent since last June, after the big advance of Marxist parties in regional elections. The number again grew in the first months this year when the prospect of early elections, which might win the Communists a place in the government, increased and the lira began to lose value. Plagued by violence and economic instability, the ruling Christian Democrats have been unable to forge a majority government with the Socialists, who insist that the Communist party, the strongest in Western Europe, be given a voice.

## CIA denies involvement with Lockheed bribes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Central Intelligence Agency told Senate investigators Friday the agency never has been involved in alleged bribes paid by the Lockheed Aircraft Co. to government officials in Japan. The CIA also said it was not aware of the alleged payoffs made by Lockheed through Yoshio Kodama, a mysterious Japanese influence peddler who for years was Lockheed's sales agent in Japan.

"The CIA also told us it did not utilize Deake & Co., an international foreign exchange company, to transmit funds to Japanese officials and parties," the Senate intelligence committee said in a statement. Both the CIA and Lockheed are known to have used Deake and Co.'s services at various periods. Published news accounts have suggested a possible link between the alleged \$2 million in Lockheed payoffs to Japanese government officials and the CIA's activities.

University of Alabama, will make the presentation. "Without Consent: First Findings on the Prevention of Sexual Assault" will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Stanley Brodsky, associate professor of psychology at the University of Alabama, will host that program.

Carolyn Zimmerman and Cathy Simoniak, members of the Women's Center Rape Action Committee will present a program entitled "Crisis Prevention" from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Sangamon River

Room. A panel discussion entitled "Focus—Legal, Medical and Community Services that Deal with Rape Victims" will be held 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday in Brown Auditorium in Parkinson Laboratory. The panel will include Lt. Marvin Braswell of the SIU Security Police, Roberta Dugas, R.N., Doctors Memorial Hospital Emergency Room; Howard Hood, Jackson County District Attorney, Lt. Jerry Reno, Carbondale Police District Commander; Don White, Jackson County Sheriff, and Carolyn Zimmerman from the Women's Center.

# CIP budget subject of public hearing

recommended approval of the zone change at an April 7 public hearing.

The council will also consider a zoning change request brought by William Curtis, owner of Curtis antiques, U.S. 51. Curtis has requested his property be rezoned from high-density residential to commercial.

Curtis' property was zoned commercial when he bought it in 1973. The zoning was changed to residential in a city wide zoning revamp adopted in August, 1974. Curtis claimed at the April 7 hearing that residential zoning cut his property value by 50 per cent, and prevents expansion of his business.

Other items on the agenda for the meeting, to be held at the University City complex, 607 E. College, are:

—an ordinance to grant temporary liquor licenses,

—a Planning Commission recommendation to change zoning at the Lewis Park Mall,

—recommendation for annexation of Carl's Texaco, 1000 E. Main St.,

—specifications for an annual towing service contract,

—specifications for purchase of a street sweeper and investigation of mercury found in fish at Cedar Lake.



# School principal says parental support vital



These Northeast Side children take advantage of the three-day weekend away from school. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

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 Arthur Black, 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 getting the parents constructively involved with the children educationally," Black said. He added that the parents give support in the social area, but are less involved in the academic aspect of their child's development.

Black attributes this to the parent's lack of understanding of education. "It's hard to get the parents to come out and see what's happening with the school," Black added.

If the student's parents were aware of the career programs that CCHS offers, they would be more encouraging," Black said. This encouragement would increase the chance for the student's success, he added. The career programs give constructive options to those students who have decided not to continue on to college, Black said.

When the Model Cities program began in 1968 a careers program was established and the targeted area was Northeast Carbondale. The career program was aimed at those female heads of households on aid who are high school graduates, Kenneth Peters, program manager, said. Some of the women in the program weren't on aid but were working menial jobs where there was no opportunity for advancement, Peters said.

The career program, which provides college instruction and practical

experience, was the first to allow college freshmen into the classroom as teachers aides. The early exposure allowed for more experience and time for a student to decide if the student wanted to continue in the education field, Peters said.

Participants in the program have characteristically been black, unmarried or seperated with children, and ranging in age from 22 to 45 years of age, Peters said. Each woman was given a stipend to provide for food, rent and child care while they were in school.

## The 'Other' Carbondale

Peters said the students were special in that they needed to redevelop study habits and had more responsibilities at home than the average student.

Was the careers project, which was phased out in 1975 with the Model Cities program, a success? Yes and no, Peters said. Firstly, they were dealing with deprived people with fifty years of previous problems that cannot be remedied in such a short time. But all participants who became involved with the program stuck with it and the first three graduates placed on SIU's Deans List. "We know they can succeed if they have the opportunity," Peters said.

Lack of success in school and not being able to adjust to the needs of day-to-day requirements of school were reasons Black gave for students dropping out of school.

Black estimated that around 75 per cent of high school graduates went on to college in 1968 but said there has been a decrease in following years. He added that many students from Northeast Carbondale were considering John A. Logan Community College as an alternative to S.I.U.

# Northeast development project completed

**By Terri Bradford**  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Northeast Neighborhood Development Program (NDP) has been completed, said Eldon Gosnell, Carbondale-Renewal and Housing director.

In a press conference Thursday, Gosnell told reporters that a \$2,475,182 Urban Renewal project initiated improvements including installing concrete streets, curbs and gutters, storm sewers, sanitary sewers, water mains and sidewalks. Streets involved in improvement efforts include Washington, Larch, Fisher, Barnes, Sycamore, Willow and Birch.

"This is the most massive street improvement project ever undertaken in Carbondale in terms of scope and cost," Gosnell said.

Before NDP began in April, 1973, storm sewers and sidewalks were not part of the street system in the Northeast neighborhood.

The only remaining aspect of the project is selling land acquired by the city for redevelopment purposes. Gosnell said over half the land has already been sold to two churches, two funeral homes, other businesses and private citizens. The Jackson County Housing Authority purchased 22 lots three years ago from the NDP to construct 44 units of housing. Proceeds from land sales are channeled back to the city.

Since federal termination of the Urban Renewal program, Gosnell's

office has worked primarily towards rehabilitating housing.

Urban Renewal has been replaced by a program of block grants for community development. Carbondale is entitled to \$8.1 million in community 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 rooming houses. Most were rental properties. Project land was sold to SIU and is the site of a \$10 million Recreation Building currently under construction.

The College Neighborhood Project, similar to the Lincoln project, involved rehabilitating an area of single family homes converted to rooming houses which had deteriorated to substandard conditions.

Highlighting the project was street improvement and conversion of alleys to pedestrian walkways. Except for

two parcels of land sold to SIU, project land is currently available for multi-family residential and institutional redevelopment.

Urban Renewal projects are funded 75 per cent by the federal government.

Expenditures made within a quarter mile of an urban renewal project by a public hospital, the city or an educational institution may be substituted for cash as the city's required cost share of the project. The Lincoln and college projects provided over \$6 million in such credit. The non-cash credit provided funding for the Northeast Neighborhood project.

# Center director candidate tours SIU

**By Peggy Sagona**  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

William C. Edwards, a candidate for the position of director of the Student Center, believes the person chosen for the position must prove he is receptive and sensitive to the students' needs.

Edwards, director of the university center at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, believes a student center is a community building and should be controlled by input from both the students and the staff. "A partnership concept is the ideal," he said.

"It should be a total thing, and the best way to do that is to get everyone involved so that there is more mileage to the programming dollar," he said.

"Programming is a special thing that

goes on, and one still has to maintain and operate (the building) from day to day and be concerned with the effectiveness of that too," he said.

Edwards said the University of Missouri at St. Louis is 100 per cent commuterized. "A lot of our best input is from students who are employed." The programming is done out of a separate office, he said. "Because of the commuter situation at St. Louis, we see much less student involvement than I am comfortable with."

Edwards' current job is business-oriented. His programming experience was gained at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, and Oklahoma State University at Stillwater.

Edwards has been the director of the university center at St. Louis since its opening five years ago. He had the experience of "opening a brand new building and staffing it myself," he said.

Edwards said SIU has about five times the space as the center at St. Louis, and with the fees SIU students pay for the Student Center "they get a real bargain."

Edwards says his business background would enable him to economize and prevent further fee increases. "My record shows that's exactly what I have done." The \$10

Student Center Fee at the University of Missouri has not increased since the construction of the center, he said.



William C. Edwards

## Daily Egyptian

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# Opinion & Commentary

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## Problems in the schools may cause another mass of illiterates

By Peggy Sagona  
Daily Egyptian Staff 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 1970-1973 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 such 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 poverty, but these conditions 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 geographical areas also creates poverty within the educational system. Person's need to be able to constructively express themselves and yet need to be taught how to take on the media, 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, assaults, weapons, and even homicide exist in the public schools.

Some blame the problem in schools on the background of the child involved in a child

comes from an enriched background but good does it do if the child is thrown into a school with an atmosphere of fear, violence, crime and near anarchy. When attention is directed away from educational purposes, the child can not help but hinder his development. Too many educational hours are wasted in the form of false fire alarms and bomb threats. Under these conditions, unhealthy minds will manifest themselves into another random sample of illiterate adults.

The emergence of disorder, insecurity and vandalism are components which limit the flow of expression. If a person can not express himself in a society that is impatient to listen, then he is for all practical purposes illiterate.

The fact that research is trying to find the reason why there is such a slide downward on scores made by high school students on college entrance exams, spells out that this country needs to be jarred into educational reform.

Granted, money is probably the most accessible means of power in our society, but if used unwisely it still can not create adequate change in the schools. Hiring guards does not create an effective learning atmosphere, even if it does eliminate the frequency of disorder. Money can not be used as a tool to purchase human values. We have developed in the last decade with the emphasis on letting young people "do their own thing." Accompanied by the lack of instruction and guidance, mindless violence strives for a freedom that has no definition except that it is persistent in being a way to undercut individual freedom rather than letting it expand.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Pornography in perspective

By Stewart Cohen  
Student Writer

The "Age of Aquarius" is quickly turning into the "Age of Pornography."

Although porno has been part of society for centuries, pornographers in the last few decades have been capitalizing on the public's cry for more. This "porno age" includes explicit books, films, and public performances designed chiefly for sexual arousal.

Al Goldstein publisher of Screw Magazine says pornography is becoming "part of the mainstream of American life." However, pornography isn't necessarily running rampant in society; communities can keep a "watchful eye" on what happens.

The Supreme Court in 1973 under Chief Justice Warren Burger ruled in a 5 to 4 decision that "local juries" would be able to decide on what offended "community standards" of taste. The basis for judgment would pertain to serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value. The more restrictive the morality of a community, the more broadly it would define pornography.

## Commentary

The "Age of Pornography" may be a symptom of public decay. The author of Clockwork Orange, Anthony Burgess, says in this age where anything is permitted in fictional or sub-art the money grubbing sub-artist is able to exploit the whole range of sex.

Sub-art, Burgess explains, is when the bad artist chooses some bizarre or compelling theme that in itself will excite the public regardless of how well or ill it is presented. A novel about child seduction would sell in spite of the novelist's ineptitude in characterization, structure, or prose style.

What the public is willing to pay to see, the pornographer is willing to produce. Pornography is money. A hardcore 8 millimeter home movie reel costs one or two dollars to produce and retails for 16 dollars. A hardcore porno movie for theatrical showings can be made for 15 thousand dollars to 50 thousand dollars and return millions.

Realistically, can one oppose pornography as socially harmful? To many, pornography is innocent escapism. It can be a healthy device for fantasizing or a safety valve for dangerous impulses. For those opposed to pornography, removing it probably wouldn't remove any of the troubles. Prohibiting the sale of bathroom scales isn't going to stop the overweight problem.

Sexual behavior isn't by itself obscene. It depends on the evaluation the viewer ascribes to it. S.I. Hayakawa, past president of San Francisco State College, says "the trouble with sexual intercourse as an object of artistic or literary representation is that its meaning isn't always apparent in the behavior."

A sexual encounter can be viewed as exploitation, aggression, or a commercial transaction. It can also be the fulfillment of a couple's true love. Hayakawa says, "a spectator who doesn't know the motivations believes these couples are all doing the same thing. To concentrate on the mechanics of sex is to ignore its human significance."

Al Goldstein says people have a right to their pleasures just like the rest of humanity. As long as this is a free society people should be able to do what they want within the limits of the law.

Overall legislation on pornography is difficult when communities have varying interpretations of what they define as pornography. But no individual has a right to judge for others if pornography is good or bad. It is an issue every person has to come to terms with.

If people decide they no longer want to pay money to finance pornography the market will eventually dry up. But as long as people want pornography or remain undecided, pornography will be as Screw Magazine publisher Al Goldstein says "part of the mainstream of American life."

# WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:  
Saturday

6 p.m.—Firing Line; 7 p.m.—Evening at Symphony; 8 p.m.—Janus Film: Trilogy; 9:30 p.m.—Spotlight: Heritage '76.

Sunday  
4:30 p.m.—College for Canines; 5 p.m.—Crockett's Victory Garden; 5:30 p.m.—For Ears Only; 6 p.m.—The Adams Chronicles; 7 p.m.—Nova; 8 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater; 9 p.m.—The Agony of Independence; 10 p.m.—Sunday Cinema: "Constantine and the Cross."  
Monday

8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Lilies, Yoga and You; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Bookbeat; 7 p.m.—USA: People and Politics; 7:30 p.m.—Picadilly Circus; 9 p.m.—Inquiry; 10 p.m.—The Silver Screen: "Dishonored Lady."  
The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

## WIDB

The following programming is scheduled on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM:

Saturday  
Progressive, album-oriented music, until 3 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News, rock singer Bo Donaldson; 2 p.m.—Earth News, Jack Nicholson; 3 p.m.—The Soul Entertainer, until 6 a.m.; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth.

Sunday  
The Soul Entertainer, until 6 a.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6 a.m.—progressive, album-oriented music, until 6 p.m.; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News, a flying saucer tracking station in Texas is visited; 4 p.m.—Earth News, "The Actor Who Played Himself"; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth; 6 p.m.—A Jazz Message, until 9 p.m.; 10 p.m.—The King Biscuit Flower House; "David Bowie, The King of Glitter," until 11:30 p.m.

Monday  
Progressive, album-oriented music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News with Lou Irwin; 4 p.m.—Earth News; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth.

### Saturday

6 a.m.—Southern Illinois Farm Reporter; 6:15 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Saturday magazine; 11:30 a.m.—WSIU News; noon—Metropolitan Opera; 4:52 p.m.—First Hearing; 5:50 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Saturday Magazine; 8 p.m.—Time of the Season; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions.

### Sunday

8 a.m.—News; 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Joy; 9:30 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m.—In Recital; 11:30 a.m.—Voices of Black America; 11:45 a.m.—Foreign Voices in America; noon—Conversations at Chicago; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 12:55 p.m.—

Saluki Baseball: SIU-C vs. SIU-E; 5 p.m.—Arabesques; 5:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Ness; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—The Goon Show; 8 p.m.—Leo Kotke Concert; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions; 3 a.m.—Nightwatch.

### Monday

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Guest of Southern; 7:30 p.m.—BBC Science Magazine; 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra; 9:46 p.m.—The Baroque Era; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Night song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

## Music students will give three recitals next week

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

Thomas Beck, a junior in music, will give a horn recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Beck will play "Adelaide" by Beethoven, "Morcean de Concert" by Saint Saens, "Sonata" by Boismortier and "Sonata for Horn and Piano" by Heiden.

Jared Rodin, a senior in music, will give a bass trombone recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

Rodin will play "Trio Sonata, Op. 1, No. 10" by Arcangelo Corelli, "Sonata No. 3 in A minor for Cello" by Antonio Vivaldi, "Fili mi, Absalon" by Heinrich Schütz, "Sonata Breve" by Walter Hartley, "Es ist eine Rose entsprungen" by

Johannes Brahms, "Fantaisie Concertante" by Jacques Casterde and "Fugue, Toccata in D minor" by J.S. Bach.


Glenn Knobloch, a senior in music, will give a tuba recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Knobloch will play "Sonata Da Chiesa" by Archangelo Corelli, "Recitative: Song and Chorus" by Henry Purcell, "Solo for Tuba with Brass Trio in Three Movements" by Charles Knox, "Two Bourrees" by J.S. Bach, "Concerto Grosso" by Francesco Geminiani, "Etre Ou Ne Pas Etre Monologue d'Hamlet" by Henri Tomasi and "Canzona Per Sonare No. 2" by Giovanni Gabrieli.

The programs will count towards recital attendance requirements for music students. All are free and open to the public.

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**"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"**

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Today 2:00 4:30  
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Today: 2:00, 4:00  
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Just for the fun of it  
**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**ROBERT REDFORD**  
**KATHARINE ROSS**  
**"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"**

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10:15

**Sunday**  
1:15, 3:30  
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1 R RESTRICTED  
Twilight Show at 5:45/\$1.25

**ELLIOTT GOULD**  
**DIANE KEATON PAUL SORVINO**

**"I Will, I Will ... For Now"**

VICTORIA PRINCIPAL **ROBERT ALDA** WARREN BERLINGER  
**MADGE SINCLAIR** and **CANDY CLARK** as Sally

2 R RESTRICTED  
Saturday 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
Sunday 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45  
Twilight Show at 5:45/\$1.25

**ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S**  
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Saturday 1:00,  
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From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.

3 PG  
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**THE ADVENTURE OF**  
**SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARBERG BROTHER**

**Gene Wilder** **Madeline Kahn** **Marty Feldman**

4 PG  
Saturday 2:00, 4:00, 6:00,  
8:00, 10:00  
Sunday 2:00, 4:00  
6:00, 8:00  
Twilight Show at 6:00/\$1.25

# 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 0 to 3 and compares the relative risk of earthquakes 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 possibility of a quake the magnitude 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 value, according to the Joe Upchurch of the Upchurch Insurance Agency.

Prediction, the main defense

against earthquakes, is still in a research stage, but detection in advance of quakes is of great interest to geologists and geophysicists.

St. Louis University operates a series of 16 seismographic recording stations along the New Madrid fault, and according to SIU geophysicist John Sexton, SIU will have a station operating by next spring.

The station, to be located in the basement of Parkinson Laboratory will consist of three separate instruments which will record earth movements vertically, on a north-south axis, and on an east-west axis. The instruments are mounted atop concrete pillars which reach 10 to 12

feet into the ground, the level of bedrock in the area. When the pillar moves with the earth, the pendulum mounted on top swings a pen back and forth across a continually moving roll of paper. The greater the earth movement, the greater the fluctuation in the record.

The seismographs to be used at SIU were donated by the U.S. Geologic Survey, and have already been received, according to Sexton.

The record written on a seismogram, called a seismogram, provides a continuous line record of earth movement. According to the degree of amplitude, a Richter magnitude scale number is assigned

to a particular shock.

Earthquake prediction is based on anomalies or abnormalities in certain geophysical measurements which occur before an earthquake and electrical conductivity measurements of rock. Immediately before an earthquake, electrical conductivity has been shown to rise.

Earthquake prediction has met with success in China and Russia. Within ten years, Sexton said, it will be possible to predict quakes far enough in advance to avoid the destruction and death that has occurred in the past.

## 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 on geologic maps worldwide.

One of the greatest fault lines in the United States, today known as the New Madrid Fault, stretches from Northeast Arkansas, across the Missouri Bootheel and the extreme western tip of Kentucky, and ends in Southern Illinois. Faults are huge fractures that form lines of weakness in the masses of rock at the earth's surface.

The pioneer residents of New Madrid had little time to contemplate history or geology that cold December night in 1811. The initial earthquake, first in a series of three which would rack the Mid west during following three months, levelled every permanent structure within a 50,000 square mile area and killed more than 100 people.

The shock was felt from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Coast, and

from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. Ground tremors were felt over an estimated two million square miles.

Brick chimneys toppled in Cincinnati, Ohio, 400 miles away. Bells rang in Boston and Washington, D.C. Snow fell from trees in central Canada.

The force of the quake turned the Mississippi River into a swirling mass of mud, and made the river flow backwards. Flatboat men found themselves propelled miles upstream from where they had been when the quake began.

Over a three month period between December, 1811 and February, 1812, Louisville, Kentucky, 200 miles away, noted 1,874 separate shocks. The American seismologist Perry Byerly considers the New Madrid quake the greatest on record in the United States.

The quake is estimated to have reached 8.25 in magnitude—based on the 10-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.

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 60 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 23 earthquake felt through most of Southern Illinois. That quake was recorded as having a magnitude ranging between 3.5 and 5.

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.

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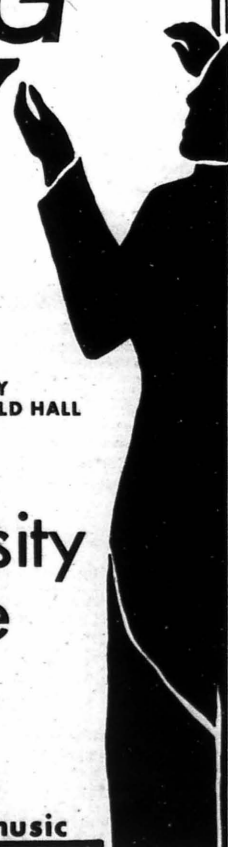
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Half Gallon  
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**REGULAR PEPSI COLA**  
16-oz. Pack  
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R. B. RICE'S  
**Pork Sausage**  
Lb. **\$1.39**  
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USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BRADY CUT  
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Lb. **68¢**  
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USDA INSPECTED WHOLE  
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FRESH, REGULAR, 3 LBS. OR MORE  
**Ground Beef**  
Lb. **68¢**  
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**WAS \$1.29**  
**USDA GRADED CHOICE 7 1/2" x 11" BEEF STEW**  
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**PAN READY SKINNED WHITING JACK SALMON**  
Lb. **69¢**

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**ALL WHITE MEAT TURKEY BREAST**  
8 TO 10 LB. AVERAGE **\$1.19**

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WHEN YOU PURCHASE ANY 3 LB. OR LARGER  
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<b>Bananas</b> FINEST QUALITY Dole Lb. <b>21¢</b> WAS 25¢	<b>Potatoes</b> GROWN IN IDAHO Russet Lb. <b>10¢</b> WAS 12¢ Pound Cello Bag	<b>Strawberries</b> LUSCIOUS SWEET EATING California Quart. Box <b>99¢</b> WAS \$1.19	<b>Asparagus</b> SPRING FRESH! All Green Lb. <b>49¢</b> WAS 59¢
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**SUPER SPECIAL**  
KRAFT'S  
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Quart Jar **89¢**  
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**SUPER SPECIAL**  
PHILADELPHIA  
**Cream Cheese**  
8-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**  
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2 29-oz. Cans **99¢**  
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**SUPER SPECIAL**  
NATIONAL'S GRADE A  
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**BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIX** 2 Reg. **99¢**  
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GOLDEN CORN CUT GREEN BEANS SLICED BEETS SWEET PEAS PEAS & CARROTS SLICED CARROTS  
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**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
PEVELY DELICIOUSLY LIGHT  
**Low Fat Milk**  
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**NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
93 SCORE  
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# "GOD'S SACRED WRITINGS..."



"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 the 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.

## God's Holy 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.

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."

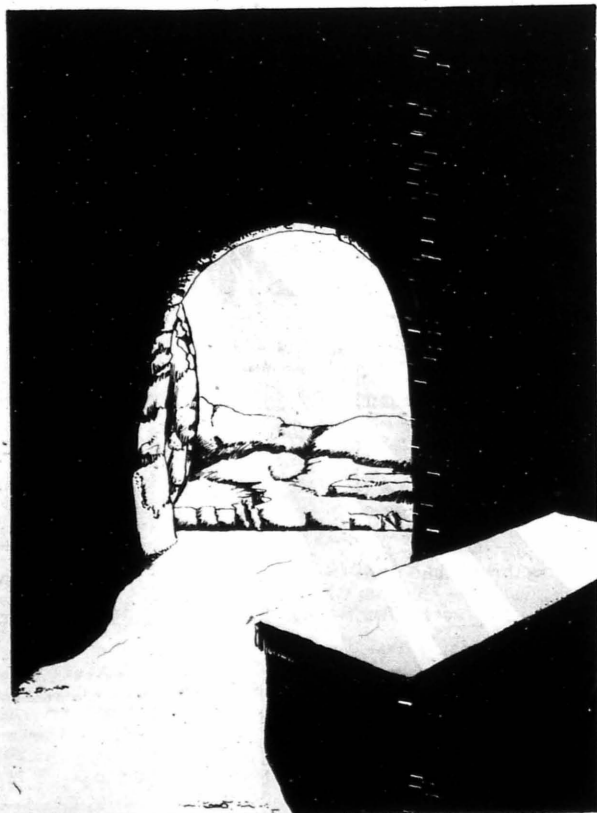
Gen. 9:6—"For in the image of God made He man."

**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 come short of the glory of God."

(Romans 3:10, 11, 12, & 23)



## The decree of God is--

"The wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23) All sinners are in danger of spiritual death which is eternal separation from a loving God. Since all persons are sinners, then all persons are in danger of being eternally separated from God.

## 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." K.J.V.

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 K.J.V.

## 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

"Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish."

Luke 13:13

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

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Copy for this article was prepared  
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## 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 now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even so, in Christ shall all be made alive. But every man in his own order: Christ the first fruits; afterward they that are Christ's at His coming."

1 Cor. 15:20-23

"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 earthy, 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 shew 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: 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. 15:49-55

It is true, "the wages of sin is death, but, the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Rom. 6:23

Thanks be unto God--Who gives us the Victory through Jesus Christ! Amen!

1 Cor. 15:57

## 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 to be young! 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.  
10 So banish grief and pain, but remember that youth, with a whole life before it, can make serious mistakes.

12 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. 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. 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. 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. 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 11:7-10  
12:1-7

Above from Living Bible

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# Kubler-Ross dispels fears of dying

By Peggy Sagona  
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 Ballrooms and attracted about 1,500 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 actions and words that imply death, one can learn what a person feels about 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, but

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, she said.

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 to 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 that help from, she said.

"We are used to institutions that assign people to people," Kubler-



Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross

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 hospitalized man: "Death is not the enemy—humanity 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.

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## Thai New Year fest planned for Saturday

A celebration honoring the beginning of the year of the great serpent Naga, Thailand's New Year, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist Student Center.

The "Destination of Thailand," a moving showing a realistic view of the life of people in Thailand and "Thai vs. Kung Fu," will be shown in the afternoon and evening. Seri Wongmonta, graduate student in journalism, 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 the people. 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 friends you give them blessings for the coming year."

## Blaze damages machinery at plant

Fire damaged some machinery at the E.T. Simonds Asphalt Plant, in the Carbondale Industrial Park, Friday 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 6:45 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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# Sweet sound of Nektar needs distillation

By Keith Tuxhorn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What occurred at the Arena Thursday evening was a very good concert that could have been a great one from a very good band that has every chance of being a great one.

The band was Nektar, a German group presenting the first show of its third U.S. tour. And the performance was visual as well as aural, making a senses-stimulating performance throughout.

But whether it was first-show inexperience, lack of professionalism, or lack of enthusiasm, there were just a few minor things to keep the show from being of the highest quality. As enchanting as the combination light-slide-film presentation was, it took too much attention away from the band. The plane crash, Hindenburg explosion

and animated dancers film clips were all very effective, the myriad of slides likewise, but it shifted the focus of the show too far from the band's excellent talents. It also detracted from Nektar's stage presence, which was far too submissive for a band playing such powerful music.

The other small flaw was that the group wasn't quite tight enough, despite their expert synchronization with the visual show. Nektar seemed to lose direction occasionally in their songs, over-extending an ending or interlude, not letting the group members solo enough when it was sorely needed for variety.

But these mistakes were fairly easily overlooked in the midst of the bands two-hour performance, which was, above all else, entertaining. They have a sound that's a com-

bination of today's synthesizer-based bands and the not-so-prevalent acid-rock style of several years ago, with shades of early Pink Floyd coming through frequently.

## A Review

A somber Gregorian chant which began the evening was pushed to the limit in both driving heavy sounds and soaring soft interludes. Most impressive of all the pieces was the first encore, "Remember the Future, Part 1," which blended both soft and hard styles into a stunning and inspiring anthem.

The same satisfying blend was used in the performance of, among other things, nearly all of the band's "Recycled" album, "Let It Grow" and a new piece titled "Carbondale"

for the night. Flash was given to the show by Roye Albrighton's soaring guitar work and some intricate bass playing by "Mo" Moore. Ken Howden on drums, Larry Furguson on synthesizers and "Taff" Freeman on keyboards all did fine backing jobs, though they were not given a chance to solo.

In the end, a disgustingly 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 refinements would have made it top-flight.

## Logan hosts photo exhibit

John A. Logan College, Carterville, is sponsoring a photography exhibit called "Photographing the Frontier" in the college Hallway Gallery until May 9.

The exhibit is a Smithsonian Institution Bicentennial Exhibit of over 100 photographs covering the time between 1860 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 1976 edition of the Rand McNally Road Atlas, British Generals Clinton and Cornwallis lost the Revolutionary battles of Harlem Heights and Long Island in September 1776, while an American woman winned and dined them.

# Pre-Easter concert begets heavenly music

By Tim Hastings  
Daily Egyptian News Editor

Concertgoers heard a full symphony and a Pre-Easter ensemble of sacred songs when the SU Symphony Orchestra and the University Choral gave a combined performance Thursday night.

The orchestra opened the performance with Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9. The University Choral appeared in the last half and sang Four Sacred Songs composed by Verdi with the orchestra accompanying.

Both performances were so outstanding it was like hearing two evenings of music in one.

The Shostakovich symphony had a solemn majestic sound which made it a good choice to play with Verdi's sacred work.

Symphony Conductor Robert Bergt and his 78-member orchestra have already proved they have the

capacity to weave all the sections of the orchestra together for a balanced and spirited playing of full symphonies. They had magnificent success last semester with Beethoven's 5th Symphony and they repeated their ability with the Shostakovich.

## A Review

The orchestra had no trouble adapting to the unique style of Shostakovich. The music had sharp breaks as the orchestra passed from one section to the other. This was especially true in the first two movements. The conductor and players had no trouble controlling these shifts.

The symphony also had several different moods which were expressed effectively. Shostakovich mixed brassy march themes and soft, lyrical passages which reflect his Russian background.

The first movement had a brisk, military cadence epitomized by occasional interludes for the snare drum and brass.

The second movement was a pleasant musical dream. Its theme possessed that exotic blend of eastern and western sounds so characteristic of Russian music. The mood of this movement was well evoked by featured woodwind players Karla Martin, Nancy Schumacker, Yusuke Taniguchi, Nan Nolting and Terry Norman.

The final movement brought the military theme to a crashing

rescendo. The composer revealed his mastery by blending the full orchestra into this dramatic finish. It was a stirring conclusion and the audience received it very well.

For the Verdi program, the orchestra remained on stage and the University Choral members stood on risers in the Shryock Auditorium orchestra pit. Dan Presley took the podium and baton over the combined orchestra and choral.

The four Verdi songs were very harmonious and at times more lively than one expects Latin hymns to be. Verdi's reputation as a great composer for the voice is known from his many operas. Naturally, his compositions for the sacred choir are also splendid.

The first number, "Ave Maria" was sung a capella by the entire choral. The singers displayed a control of dynamics and fluidity to match the skills already shown by the orchestra.

"Laudi Alla Vergine Marie" was also sung a capella by the women

alone. Perhaps due to the high soprano sounds, this song seemed the most heavenly of the four. More than the others, it lifted the soul to the contemplative planes that sacred music is intended to do.

Due to bad composing "Stabat Mater," the first song in which orchestra and voices combine, was uninteresting music. The orchestra part did not add harmony to the voices. Instead, the orchestra score was a series of crescendos crashing simultaneously with the full-voiced choir.

The orchestral accompaniment improved greatly in the last number, "Te Deum." It began and ended with harmonious duets between voice and instrument. The song began with a male solo ingeniously echoed by the deep, vibratory sounds of a cello.

The closing line of the song, "In to Domine, speravi, speravi," was sung by soprano soloist Jean Brixey and then re-expressed by a silvery trumpet. The effect was stunning and memorable.

## John A. Logan exhibits art in hospital lobby

An exhibit of works from the Art Department at John A. Logan College will be on display in the lobby of Doctors Memorial Hospital from April 19 to May 5.

Bruce Felt, an art instructor at the college, organized the exhibit which will include paintings, drawings and weavings.

The exhibit is free and can be viewed during regular hospital hours.



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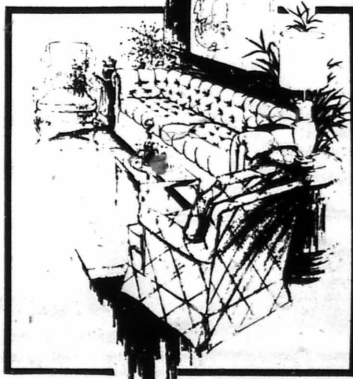
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May 21, 1976**

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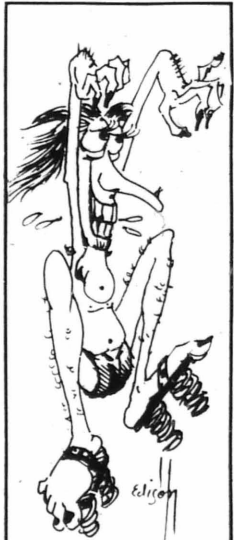
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# Carbondale Briefs

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 453-3551 or 457-7552.

Lantana Baptist Church and the Lantana Christian Fellowship will present the movie "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 458. Kanagas Panchalingham, 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 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Wesley Foundation, 806 S. Illinois Ave. Further information is available from the Network at 549-3351.

# Priest explains significance, meaning of Easter services

By Mark Raeber  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Easter is an annual Christian holiday celebrating the resurrection of Jesus. It is held on the first Sunday after the first full moon that occurs on or after March 21 (the vernal equinox). Easter falls on April 18 this year.

The word Easter was borrowed from Middle Eastern pagans, who celebrated their vernal festival nearly coincidentally with the date of the present Christian holy day.

Father William Longust, of Carbondale's St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, said, "Each traditional Christian religion has a special way to celebrate Easter. For Roman Catholics, Easter marks the pivotal point in history, because on that day we celebrate Christ's victory over sin and evil as embodied in death.

"With that victory we are given hope that we will not be overcome by sin and death," he said. "The victory means we are given a new hope for the future."

Easter is celebrated as part of a week long (Holy Week) period of masses and special services. It ends a 40-day period of penitence and fasting, which begins on Ash Wednesday.

Father Longust said, "Holy Week forces us to think very closely of the climax of Christ's life. During this

week we remember his triumphant entry into Jerusalem, the last supper, his betrayal and abandonment by his disciples, his death on Good Friday and his resurrection."

darkness. Then, the Easter candle is lighted. The candle is the symbol of Christ's presence among us—Christ is the light in the darkness," he said.

Easter, as it is celebrated today, is the product of a long evolutionary process.

"The most recent changes have been to streamline the service," he said. "It has been changed not to do away with the symbolism, but to clarify it and make it more meaningful to those that take part."

# Activities

## Saturday

Illinois Ozark Craft Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Gallery.  
Revolutionary War Bicentennial Play: "The Third 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 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.  
Specialized Student Services, Better Ways Workshop, 1 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.  
Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.  
Kappa Alpha Psi Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.  
Free School: Sign Language, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Guitar Class, 9 a.m. to noon, Pulliam 229; Exercise, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Pulliam Activity Room 21.  
Strategic Games Society Meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C.  
Wesley Community House, EAZ-N Coffeehouse, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.  
Wesley Community House Jam Session, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.  
Theater: Elizabeth Thompson Concert, 8 p.m., Furr Auditorium.  
Iranian Student Organization Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.  
Southern Illinois Judo Club, 11 a.m., Arena west concourse.  
Pulliam Pool, closed all weekend.

## Sunday

Spring Design Exhibit, Student Center Ballroom A.  
Baseball: SIU-C vs. SIU-E, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.  
Chinese Student Association, 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.  
Expanded Cinema Group Film: "Night of the Hunter," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
Alpha Phi Alpha: Meeting, 4 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room B.  
Delta Sigma Theta: Meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Room D.  
Sandettes: Meeting, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room C.  
Wesley Community House: Coffee, 10:15 a.m.; Workshop, 10:45 a.m.; Co-op Dinner, 5:30 p.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.  
Gay People's Union: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.  
Baha'i Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.


Hillel: Deli Supper, 6 p.m., 715 S. University Ave.

Soccer: International Soccer Club vs. Sangamon State, 2 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.  
Cycling Tour: 30 to 30 miles, 10 a.m., front of Shryock Auditorium.

## Monday

Spring Design Exhibit, Student Center Ballroom A.  
On-Going Orientation, 8 to 10 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
New American Voter Meeting, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
Southern Illinois Annuitants Meeting, 9:30 a.m. to 10 noon, Student Center Ballroom B.  
Student Government Workshop and Film: "Without Consent—Coping With Rape," 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.  
Free School: Esperanto Language, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room; Beginning Harmonica, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room; Contact Improvisation, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.  
Free School: Feminist Theology, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.; Exercise, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Activities Room 21.  
Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room B.  
Science Fiction Society: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room D.  
Rugby Club: Meeting 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.  
Student Government Finance Committee: Meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Room D.  
Special Olympics: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 151.  
Phyettes: Meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Room B.

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# Autocross tests driving skill, car's agility on pylon 'maze'

By Curt Monsen  
Student Writer

With one hand wrapped around the shifter knob and the other clenching the steering wheel, the driver anxiously awaits the word from the steward: "Ready whenever you are!"

As he puts his right foot to the floor and releases his half-worn clutch, he stares with tunnel-vision at the first pair of bright orange, rubber cones. They mark the beginning of a frantic 60-second journey through a maze of hairpins and slaloms.

If he's lucky, all the pylons will still be standing when he's finished. If he's unlucky, he'll get lost half way through.

The sport is autocross, described by one driver as "a competitive event, where each car individually runs through a course marked by rubber cones, as quickly as possible."

In Carbondale, autocrosses are held twice a month on Sundays in the circular parking lot of the SIU Arena. They are sponsored by the Grand Pouring Auto club, (GTAC) a group of about 40 local car enthusiasts.

Non-members are encouraged to participate. All that's necessary, besides a car, is a driver's license and three dollars, but for an additional two dollars, GTAC will bestow membership on-the-spot, and offer a dollar discount on future events.

Non Bates, SIU zoology major, autocross driver and member of GTAC, said that almost any car can be entered in autocross. "Our philosophy is to 'run what you bring,'" he says. "We try to keep things fair but we aren't too

restrictive on rules."

Competition is among cars according to classes. Sedans, usually defined as four-seaters, are classified according to engine size. Sports, or two-seaters, are categorized by engine size alone, since there is very little difference in wheelbases among these smaller cars, explained Bates.

Bates said this year's autocrosses have been bringing out between 15 and 30 cars per event, ranging from late-model Porsches to old, rusty Chevrolets. He said a Datsun pickup even got into the action one Sunday.

Autocross begins to take shape in the morning, when a few GTAC members and about a hundred pylons arrive at the Arena. They begin creating the day's course, which may be referred to later as the "mess."

The drivers begin filing in around noon for registration, which is held until 2 p.m. The cars are "teched" to make sure brakes and steering are in order, and that no one is leaking oil or anti-freeze. After an initial "walk-through" orientation, each driver is allowed two practice laps to learn the course. Despite this preparation, the drivers frequently manage to get lost in the maze of orange markers.

When this happens, or when a car fails in any way to properly complete the course during an official timed run, a DNF ("did not finish") is scored. For every pylon that is knocked over during the run, one second is added to the driver's time. The best of the four official runs is the one that counts for competition and point standings, which are maintained, for season championships.

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 with other people," 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 subtracted for arriving 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 event's 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 than reads to tenths of a mile are necessary for these events.

Typical instructions might read, "Turn left 3.7 miles from last turn, proceed three minutes, turn right," etc.

"Many people get turned off by the math involved, but it's not that bad," Bates related. He said a calculator of slide rule is helpful.

"Before the rally, the route is run through three or four times to make sure it's mistake-proof," Bates assured. But he admits that one car did get lost on a rally, and wasn't seen for three hours, until the team finally found its way back to Carbondale.

On April 25, GTAC will sponsor its annual "Ides 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 to top finishers, and the club is seeking cash prizes from local merchants willing to sponsor the competition.

In last year's "Ides of April" rally, the last-place team received prizes worth more than the entry fee.



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April 21-23, 1976

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P.M. Sessions 1:30-4:30

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

REGISTRATION 8:00-9:00 a.m.

Welcome by W. W. Brandt, President SIU-C

PREVIOUS PROJECTS OF THE CLUB OF ROME

a.m. moderator J. Dotson, Director, President's Scholars

p.m. moderator F. E. Horton, Vice President, Academic Affairs

Alexander King—Ervin Laszlo—Alastair Taylor

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

GOALS FOR GLOBAL SOCIETIES

a.m. moderator A. King, Vice Chairman, Club of Rome

Ervin Laszlo—Alastair Taylor—Thomas Jones

TOWARD A CHOICEFUL FUTURE

noon luncheon with Colonel Whiteside

USE OF SOLAR ENERGY

p.m. moderator J. Guyon, Dean of Science

Borst—Dunwoody—Shams

SOVIET-AMERICAN DETENTE

p.m. moderator D. Perry, Department of Marketing

Glenny—Marshall—Onejeme—Willem

HUMAN SERVICES TO RURAL PEOPLE

p.m. moderator J. King, Chairman, Higher Education

Beck—Byrne—Olson—Wakeley

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

COAL TO MEET ENERGY CRISIS

a.m. moderator R. Dutcher, Director Coal Research Center, SIU

Freeman—Marder—Rieber—Wethers

SYSTEMS SCIENCE AND AMERICA'S FUTURE

a.m. moderator L. Shelby, Dean of Liberal Arts

Weiss—Haas

ETHICAL VALUES FOR SURVIVAL

a.m. moderator H. Rudnick, Department of English

Caster—Fronzizi—Hassan—Minor

BEYOND THE LIMITS TO GROWTH

p.m. moderator Colonel Whiteside

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## Intramural softball schedule

- Saturday**
- COURT
- 1 p.m.
- 1 Head's East vs WSU Airwaves
  - 2 Wignuts vs Oasis Brothers
  - 3 Chipmunks vs C.C. III
  - 4 It's History vs Guinness Stouts
  - 5 Pierce Olympians vs BLOYA
  - 6 Samoliers vs Master-Batters
- 2 p.m.
- 1 Chewmingas vs Big A's
  - 2 C.E.T.S. vs Muckrakers
  - 3 Burrford's Ballers vs AHP Ballbangers
  - 4 Grease vs Wine Psi Phi
  - 5 Elephant's Fattish vs The Shawnee Indians
  - 6 Cheechwizards vs East Side Snakes
- 3 p.m.
- 1 Watch Us vs Wides Village
  - 2 Strangers vs American Tap Commandoes
  - 3 Pumping Iron vs 714 Bombers
  - 4 Cream Cheese vs Bear's Choice
  - 5 SNAFU vs News
  - 6 Garbarzo's vs Chi Town Hustlers II
- 4 p.m.
- 1 Sigma Tau Gamma vs Phi Beta Sigma
  - 2 Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Nupes
  - 3 Phi Sigma Kappa "A" vs ATO
  - 4 J & B Rare vs Rompin Redeyes
  - 5 Pro's Tap vs Experience
  - 6 No. 9 vs Ginks
- Sunday**
- 1 p.m.
- 1 Fredies Florist vs Ballers
  - 2 Wonder Boys TCB vs Nucleotides
  - 3 Savages vs Royal Cozmen
  - 4 Yacht & Sport Club vs Quercus
  - 5 Phelta Thi vs 710-Roosters
  - 6 Athletics vs Dominican Jim's

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# '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 Marsha 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 a women's league in Decatur. She has also coached Ponytail and Pigtail Leagues in Decatur. Both of her daughters played on her teams.

After working several years as a secretary, Heise entered a junior college in Decatur with the blessing of 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.

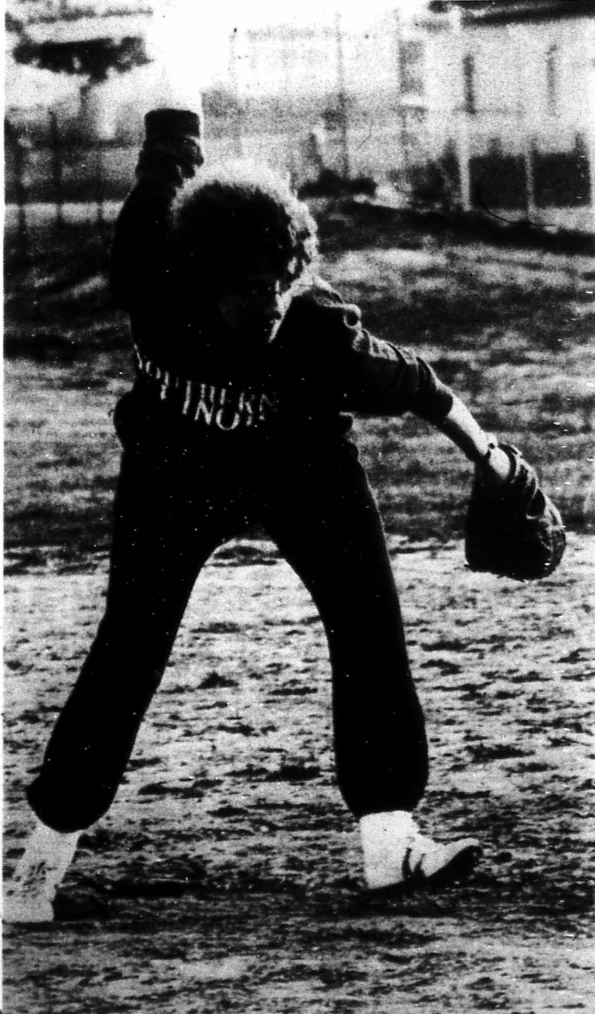
Rist, now a graduate student, was a shortstop when Heise came out for the team.

"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."

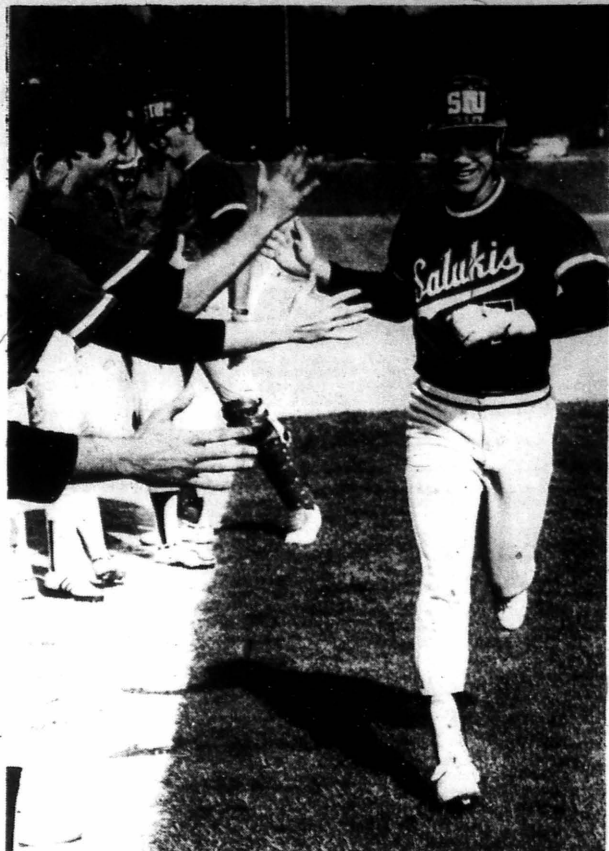
Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer echoed Rist's statements. "She's been a real hard worker and has improved tremendously. Any skills she has were learned from scratch."

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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)



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 23-5 romp over Indiana State. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

## Salukis batter Sycamores 23-5 in marathon melee

By Dave Wiczorek  
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 after Sycamore pitcher Don Elliot committed an error and walked 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 16 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 that 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 20-4 in that first game last year.

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

Itchy Jones had almost a complete new lineup in the game by the fifth inning, but it didn't help the Sycamores any. The SIU subs 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 Hunsaker 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 times.

"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.