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Three bars earn perfect ratings from Health Dept.

An 18-hole golf course will not be built on campus. The University has ended negotiations with a developer from Indiana, who said he would construct the course and condominiums on 260 acres of land south of the main campus.

But the developer, Richard Heath of Evansville, said he is still considering four or five other sites in the area for the project.

Heath and President Warren Brandt announced the scrapping of plans for the proposed course in a press conference Monday, blaming "unpredictable costs of land, labor and materials.

"The two parties reluctantly decided it was the competitive venture," which was first disclosed in December, according to a University statement.

Brandt said the process of leasing University property to a private developer "dampened the negotiations with Healt, owner of the Oak Meadow Club.

Heath said costs of acquiring a private owner's piece of land within the course plan for a course and condominium complex were far beyond his expectations.

He also cited the "complications" of leasing public land to a private developer and problems with zoning and drainage of the site.

Heath's plans called for the construction of the course and condominium complex on land near University House. Heath was to have paid for the building of the course, estimated to be $900,000 and $1 million. No state funds were to be used.

Under a tentative agreement, Heath was to lease the land from the University for about 50 years. If the lease expired, the course was to remain.

Heath also said Monday he is considering purchasing one of the buildings used in the Jackson or Williamson counties for the course.

He declared to name the site, but said work should begin within 60 days.

"We still plan to build the Sakata National and we still plan to offer the same benefits to the University," Heath said. "We want to be part of the community.

The benefits from the new course would include: Free use by the University golf teams a discount in

More Amtrak cars planned to combat exodus from C'dale

Students will begin heading home to summer vacations and jobs next week following final examinations which mark the official end of spring semester.

Finals began Monday and will end Saturday, the last day designated for students to remove belongings from the dormitories.

The Student Center has been open since the summer session began on June 12, and the Recreation Building will be open at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday and at 10 a.m. Saturday during the duration of the session.

The building will close each night at 10 p.m.

The Student Center will not set summer session or break hours, but will sponsor a Mother's Day buffet Sunday, May 14, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. before closing for the day.

Gus Bode

Gus says if Heath does build 18 holes as promised they'll probably make it sophomore approved housing.
Berkowitz pleads guilty to Son of Sam murders

NEW YORK (AP) — Without the benefit of a deal undone by a previous attempt to plea bargain, David R. Berkowitz pleaded guilty Saturday to four New York City slayings, a decision that will cast a long shadow over his role as "Son of Sam." He admitted in court to killing four women and a child, including two sets of parents, that were part of a string of murders committed in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Not once in his lengthy question and answer period did Berkowitz ask for mercy, but he did volunteer, information about Son of Sam. He said he had killed at least 20 people, including his mother, and that he had a special fondness for women. He also said he enjoyed the attention he received from law enforcement officials who investigated him and that he had a "special bond" with them.

Berkowitz, who was sentenced to life in prison, said he was glad to have been able to share his thoughts with others and that he had been "happier" since his conviction.

The court proceedings were adjourned after Berkowitz's statement and no further questions were asked.

City bars score above minimum health standards

(Continued from Page 1)

Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St.—91, a gain of one point since its last previous inspection.

King's Inn, 105 E. Main St.—97, a gain of one point since its last previous inspection.

Lil' Steaks—90, a loss of 26 points since its last previous inspection.

Mervin—90, a gain of three points since its last previous inspection.

Merlin's, 315 S. Illinois Ave.—96, a gain of one point since its last previous inspection.

Pizza King, 208 S. Illinois Ave.—94, a gain of three points since its last previous inspection.

Silverball—99, a gain of five points since its last previous inspection.

Spanish Key—98, a gain of one point since its last previous inspection.

Top of the Racquet, 135 S. Illinois Ave.—93, a gain of two points since its last previous inspection.

Village Inn, 170 W. Main St.—93, a gain of three points since its last previous inspection.

State law requires that all liquor establishments receive an annual inspection twice a year. Carlisle has 56 licensed establishments.

The April results will be discussed by the Liquor Advisory Board Wednesday night.

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission, the city's "self-regulatory agency" of City Council members, will review the scores at a future meeting.

Program's first year successful

Youth employment project fights teen joblessness

By Bruce Redman

Staff Writer

Attacking unemployment among teen-agers is the purpose of the Jackson County Youth Services Bureau's Employment Program. The goal of the program is to provide young people ages 15 to 18 with job training and placement.

The program was started in 1979 by the Jackson County Youth Council, a group of young people who work to help their community. The council is made up of representatives from various organizations.

The Employment Program is funded through a grant from the state Department of Labor and Industry. The grant provides $15,000 per year to cover the cost of the program.

The program offers a variety of services to help young people find employment. These services include job placement, job training, and job readiness training.

The program has been successful in helping many young people find jobs. Since its inception, the program has placed over 500 youths in jobs.

Youth Services Bureau's philosophy: Investment in the youth of tomorrow...always pays off.

President Walter Mondale will be at a testimonial dinner for Simon May 20 in the Student Center ballrooms.

Tickets are $25 per person and are available through county Democratic organizations.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, left, talks with entertainer Eddie Albert. Albert will join Vice President Walter Mondale at a testimonial dinner for Simon May 20 in the Student Center ballrooms.

Bargaining vote for civil service employees slated

More than 100 civil service workers will be represented in a new collective bargaining agreement to be voted on by the city's employees.

The workers, representing 46 classification levels, will be represented by the Civil Service Employees Association (CSE-IEA), an affiliate of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). The contract will be negotiated by a collective bargaining agreement group in an election Tuesday at Student Center ballrooms.

The workers, representing 46 classification levels, will be represented by the Civil Service Employees Association (CSE-IEA), an affiliate of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). The contract will be negotiated by a collective bargaining agreement group in an election Tuesday at Student Center ballrooms.
Students made themselves comfortable on a nearby curb as a 5-to-1 vote was made before Schneider Tower Monday afternoon. The cause of the alarm was unknown, but fire officials believe a blockage of garbage on the 17th floor of the building’s trash chute may have set off the alarm. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

**False alarm**

**Parrquat fears? Eat, don’t smoke pot**

By Jess Ness
Staff Writer

"It's easier to use marijuana, bake it in brownies. There is less danger of Parrquat poisoning in eating it than smoking it."

According to a study in animals, eating 2,4-D-contaminated marijuana, such as in brownies, probably could cause less heart damage," Pat Larsen, spokesperson for Illinois Dangerous Drug Commission, said Monday. An animal would have to ingest two full slices every day for two years at a contamination level of 2,000 parts per million to reach the lowest dose level where heart damage has been observed in animals, a preliminary study by the National Institute on Drug Abuse showed. Larsen says.

"Smoking presents the greatest hazard," Larsen said. "No one really knows how much it takes to harm you, but the question is in what concentration and by what means of intake into the body." Larsen said no one is really sure what happens during the combustion process.

Parrquat is a toxic herbicide used by the Mexican and U.S. government to destroy marijuana between January 20 and December 27, 1977, when about 89,000 Mexican pot fields were treated with the chemical.

Dr. Don Halp, medical director of the Health Service, said Monday that although he has read only news media articles, he would generally advise to "avoid yellow marijuana like you would yellow goo, no matter what form it comes in.

He added that he hasn’t personally come across any patients at the Health Service who have had the symptoms of Parrquat poisoning—shortness of breath, coughing up blood, blackouts and dizziness.

Synergy, a Carbondale crisis and counseling center, runs testing services for persons who wish to have their pot tested for Parrquat poisoning. The pot samples are then sent to Alternatives in Chicago laboratories for testing.

Maryann Mikus, drug information coordinator at Synergy, said that only one out of nine samples of "Parrquat" pot has yielded traces of the herbicide.

Although 30 samples have been sent to Chicago, results of only 10 have been returned, Mikus said.

Mikus said more samples were recently sent after a marijuana which turned away all requests until the center got caught up with the flood of marijuana sent for tests.

**Kissinger: Sell more war planes to Israel**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged on Monday that the administration in Washington take to Israel its Midair jet fighter package amid growing speculation that a compromise along that line was under discussion.

Kissinger appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which decided to delay until Tuesday a planned closed session for further discussion of the administration plan to sell fighters to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Asked about the significance of the postponement of the private session, Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., replied, "you might assume something was going to happen."

But he added, "What is possible outside those limits remains to be seen," an indication that the administration does not preclude commitment for an additional sale of jet fighters to Israel separate from the four F-16 fighter proposals already before Congress.

At the State Department, spokesman Huddin Carter refused to disclose details of negotiations underway between congressional leaders and the administration, but noted changes in the numbers of planes for each country could be made in the present package if the White House and Congress consent.

President Carter "will make a decision shortly in accordance with his overall view of the situation" in the Middle East, the State Department source said.

**News Briefs**

**Kissinger: Sell more war planes to Israel**

The decision said the trial court erroneously ruled during a 1972 hearing that it would be improper to call witnesses to dispute the accuracy of affidavits supporting search warrants in the case.

No trace of Moro in latest search

ROME (AP)—Italian police launched new sweeps Monday of Rome and in nearby areas where they arrested two more suspected leftist extremists, but again failed to turn up any trace of Aldo Moro, or his Red Brigades terrorist abductors.

In Milan, two gunmen shot and wounded in the legs the father-in-law of Dino Ferrari, a company that was acquired by the government to check on workers calling in sick. The Red Brigades did not immediately claim responsibility. It was the fourth "knecapping," in five days and the Brigades took responsibility for the first.

The kidnappers of Moro, a five-time former prime minister kept in prison for the third year since he was kidnapped on March 8, 1978, Speculation ranged from hopes he was still alive to fears that his death would be announced at a symbolically moment such as sent a second's local elections in Italy.

Police manned roadblocks and made house-to-house searches near the Vatican, at Rome's central train station and in streets of the capital's historic center.

In the northern part of Genoa, 500 officers joined the hunt that led to the arrest of two more leftists that brought to 23 the total of those arrested since the terror era began.

Still under arrest was Giuseppe "Pope" Savoia, 33, who was arrested by police in a garage near Genoa, the area where Moro was kidnapped.

"It was just one of these one-time things that got out of hand," a police spokesman said.

The Lech Ribot Sunday night as planned trip through Spanish by a police force was cut short.

A police car and a television mobile unit were hit by bullets and at least two of the five police officers were hurt.

Red Brigades made a fire caused heavy damage to a bakery a variety store and a laundry in a shopping center near the park.

**Staff asks dorms to return crates before leaving town**

Students checking out of the dorms with Prairie Farms milk crates are being asked to return them by weekend. Former Carbondale office of the company's 15 divisions lost 100,000 crates in 1977, mostly due to theft. The containers can be seen in the dormitories. Rinella said.

Students said they are expected to return the crates at a rate of 100 per day. Students said they are expected to return the crates at a rate of 100 per day. Students said they are expected to return the crates at a rate of 100 per day.

Unregistered cars to receive tickets

Students with unregistered cars will get tickets if they park in most campus parking lots during final examination week, according to University Police.

"Parking regulations are still in effect this semester," said Capt. Michael Covington, police day shift supervisor.

Covington said three storage lots have been set aside in each student dormitory during exam week. They are lot 28, Sargents Lane, and Chatauqua streets, and lot 100, north of Washington Square between Washington and the White House.

"If they park in other places without documents or if they don't get the wrong lots with them, they'll get the ticket," he said.

He said cars being loaded will be ticketed if parked on the street or in housing areas, and unregistered police officers will be keeping a look out.

**Weather**

Tuesday's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies, high in the low to mid 70s. There's a good chance of scattered showers upper 40s to low 50s. Wednesday will be sunny and warmer, high in the upper 70s to low 80s.

**Fiesta in Houston explodes into riot**

HOUSTON (AP)—Police kept up patrols Monday as sightseers wandered past the Fiesta site. There were a Mexican-American festiastic into rioting that injured 10 persons injured and 23 under arrest.

"It was just one of these one-time things that got out of hand," a police spokesman said. The riot Sunday night as planned trip through Spanish by a police force was cut short.

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Columns on athletics fee split clouded facts

George Csolkov's two-part feature on the allocation of athletics fees was a classic example of distorted and biased journalism. Csolkov has used the DE to slander the administration and players who have achieved success for the Sikh bruins. The Mad Serbians seem willing to profit off this division, and the Sikhs are becoming another footstool of their political aspirations. His fallacious diatribe is representative of a continuing effort on the part of the紙面派 to support their contention in this matter with their own fictionalized account. We should all be aware of this reality.

Csolkov would have everyone believe that Title IX continues to support affirmative action and its application to intercollegiate athletics. He attempts to close the impact of Title IX by parroting the same political platitudes regarding the protection of female athletes. If you want to catch this act, just attend any meeting where the defensive line is put up for the 70-30 split. This entire scenario has been contrived to forestall the implementation of Title IX at AU and to deny the lady bruises their rights as mandated by federal legislation.

On April 27, IEW Secretary Joseph Calabrese made a statement which seems very specific. "Now that all doubts have been removed about the applicability of Title IX to the full range of intercollegiate athletics, I hope institutions of higher education and women's groups will work together in the important task of implementing this basic civil rights law." (I think I just heard a few heads pop out of the sand at Anthony Hall.) I hope this will settle the matter on the affirmative action campus.

Some don't like it hot in 'scummy' dorm

Back in the days when heat first hit Carbondale this semester, the windows and the Smith tower were suffering from severe heat stroke.

All winter we have suffered cold showers, no water pressure, problems with water distribution and events which could never really be turned off when everything was working. The showers were entered and our heat turned on, thus causing candles to melt, paper and plans to shrivel and all forms of life to cease. Today the right down into the mold in the shower.

To vary the expression "too high" to "low" is called conserving energy. To turn the heat from "off" to "low" is called "stupid." Why did we need to conserve water, can't we have air conditioning in 80 degree weather?

Protest atrocities committed in Uganda

The atrocities being committed in Uganda under the leadership of dictator Idi Amin are not without precedent or parallel in D.E. discussions. However, a letter by Jeffrey R. Rekkle reporting in the May 2 edition, has provoked me into action.

Personally, I prefer the "eternal" moral standards of Christianity. Christian ethics have brought more peace and happiness than has the standards of the majority of the majority. Nothing is a 2,000 year-old God but does not mean it is bad or wrong for people to improve on these standards. My friends, have found answers to our "complex problem" in the Bible. I believe the Bible and its related documents. They are a delight to study. We feel that the Bible lives with the anients.

Yes, it is true, "interpretations of it (the Bible) often reflect the opinion of interpreters, with any bias they possess. This is particularly true of the Christian ethic, which has brought more peace, happiness and greater understanding. Thus, we do not live up to our own standards and we appear to be hypocritical. Christ told us to love one another, to do the right thing, to love our neighbors as ourselves. We can form a picture of ourselves into a pickle. (Matthew 7:1-9). But this does not mean that a Christian does not have the right to voice the words of the Bible. (Matthew 21:19-30).

Mr. Behrke, I sincerely hope that you did not spend a full day trying to find specific words in the Bible for use in your "sophistic boogie shoe" and "massage parlor." The Bible was completed almost 2,000 years ago and X-rated movies did not come on the scene until a few years later. The Bible, however, does deal with the basic problems that have existed in the world since time began and are still present. If you need assistance on researching the Bible, come to me or some other experienced students. We have done extensive work and hope to be able to write a history research paper without difficulty.

We hope you will consider our "complex problem" and become involved. Do not be afraid to study the Bible and become informed. The Bible is a living document and has much to say about those who live in Uganda, as well as the affairs of the American people. The Bible is something every person should have and use. If you really want to know how to be a Christian, you must study the Bible and its related documents. It is not just a book, but a guide to our lives. We have found this to be true. (2 Kings 10:1-15).

The 'ancient document' is still relevant

That of the time I merely read the letters to the editor and chuckle, or dismiss the letter as some upset person taking the opportunity to let off some steam and hoping to participate in D.E. discussions. However, a letter by Jeffrey R. Rekkle reporting in the May 2 edition, has provoked me into action.

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Some merchants know students have trouble making those ends meet

Being a student at AU and a consumer in Carbondale, I have realized that this town has two main types of merchants. The first, and most dominant type, are those that want to get as much money out of the students as possible. This type is considered indigenous to this area. These people realize that they 've got ya and so they 're gonna get all the money they can. This type is definately not good for the university.

However, there is a second brand of business people in Carbondale. These are the people that make.a point on being fair and dealing honestly. Many college students have trouble making ends meet.

I recently came in contact with the Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic and was pleasantly surprised to find that my bill was reduced because of my student status.

To them all and all the other area merchants who un

Some merchants know students have trouble making those ends meet

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Have gay supporters drawn distinctions among 'Christians'?

I am appalled at the ignorance which I found in the responses of the gay supporters. It would seem that "educated" people should be able to draw distinctions between true Christians and pseudo-Christians. As much history bears out, people apply the term "Christian" to themselves, but fail to live out the title. My question is, have those gay supporters chosen Christ as their savior, committing themselves to his service, which entails prayer, study and living the "Christian" way? You will say, "That is old fashioned and outdated," but I fail to see how an eternal scripture can be outdated or change. Does this mean that we must change our views on the Bible or the words of Jesus? This is where we must consider the Bible and what it means to be a Christian. We cannot just say that Christ was not God, but saw the creation of people's imagination for the purpose of having him or her own way and religiously supporting it. It is obvious that this is the "God of peace, love and freedom" that Mr. Gaillard worships, a mixture of "god words" and partial truths ripped from their Biblical context. It is unfortunate, yet true, people do use the Bible to "prove how 'right' they are," such as to support supremacy, anti-Semitism, religious wars and gay liberation. Due to people's pride, selfish motives and unwillingness to humble themselves before God, they have become "heathens" and distorted God's Word for their own benefit and selfish desires.

Mr. Gaillard asked, "Who is the God in whom you believe?" We believe in God as the God who has made you manipulate for your own ends, but the God who has opened the Bible and will judge all persons according to his speaking. Paul D'Angelo Senior, English

Secretary nominates Department of Design as 'World's Greatest'

I want to share with the entire University community, that the Department of Design has taken my work and for As you are aware, April 24 through April 30 is National Secretary's Week. On April 26, National Secretary's Day, I was invited to lunch and was treated to a wonderful meal. I was also given a tour of the campus. The day was very enjoyable. I had lunch, and asked me to go back to work early due to an overload of secretarial duties. Arriving at my office, I found approximately 50 faculty and students, a large "To the World's Greatest Secretary" sign, and a beautiful card that said "Thank you for the fill of an hour, and best of all, a cord with many, many signatures. I am sure that many others on campus were as happy as I am, to work with and for fantastic people.

Pam Roec Senior, Secretary IV Sterngrapher
Utilities turning on the lobbying juice again

The electric companies are at it again! Over the past few weeks their lobbying in Springfield has come out of the woodwork and are busy knocking on the doors of our elected officials in their effort to convince or intimidate the new Office of Consumer Services.

The purpose of the Illinois Office of Consumer Services is to give citizens the means for providing the appropriate legal, research and staff support necessary to more effectively intervene in the increasing "fringe" electric rate increase requests. Utilities are turning on the lobbying juice again in an attempt by CIPS and other investor owned electric companies to further silence the citizen's voice - a voice that is merely a faint whisper amid the deafening silence of the whole rate structuring and processing process, a process whichrafts making the connections between the point of driving the elderly to choose between paying fuel bills to stay warm, or eating to stay healthy.

The state Senate will vote on this legislation Tuesday, May 8, to be followed by deliberations in the House which your state senators and representatives very closely on this vote. This may very well be an issue to keep in mind when you walk into the voting booth this November.

Christine Heaton, Board Member Southern Counties Action Movement

Pleasures arc temporal but serving the Lord brings eternal security

Homosexuals are people - people in sin, and yet they don't have to remain in sin, for the forgiveness in Christ is available to them. The only condition one must lay his or her sin down for is good. Is this too great a price? Jesus loved sinners enough to lay down his life for them. What pleasure did he find in death upon a cross? Your pleasure only lasts for a while, but the infinitely sufficient security in serving the Almighty God lasts forever.

I speak to you who are homosexuals. Your lover might leave, and probably will, but Jesus won't leave you - if you leave your sin. When He walked on the earth, Jesus did eat with sinners. But He told them to go and sin no more. Jesus will turn away no one who does His will - but He will judge all who disobey Him. As people were able to come to Him, to eat and drink with Him, and to touch Him, so people now can approach Him. He is near, yet one cannot really approach Him if he or she is unwilling to cease from sin.

Homosexual or not, do you not think you are a sinner? Isn't death itself proof? It is the end - of sex, of food, of marriage, of every physical thing. Yet Christ arose, and you can share in his resurrection. If you exchange your pleasures for His yoke. He came from heaven to reconcile you to God. Don't refuse Him and invite damnation because of your fleeting temporary pleasures.

Robert Baker Senior, Philosophy

Despite rain, Clean Up was success thanks to students, area residents

We, the members of the Student Environmental Conservation Organization, would like to thank all the Carbondale citizens and students for their help in the final stages of the Carbondale Spring Clean Up that was held last Saturday, April 22.

Even in the rain, a total of 1,584 pounds of litter was collected on the part of CSCO volunteers and their efforts. To say the least, it was a success.

We would also like to send out a special thanks to the Carbondale Rotaract Club, University Life Center, Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, Scout Troops 481 and 482, and Harold Hill, superintendent of the Street and Sanitation Department in Carbondale, for their individual contributions in the clean up.

We invited students to the clean-up and look forward to meeting again next fall.

Jim Ambrose, Linda Bachneyer, Karen Weyno Student Environmental Center


Maryland reform is not just a pipe dream

In regard to the letters in the May 4 edition of the Daily Egyptian regarding the May 1 Carbondale Smokeout: Mr. Farley and Mr. Doughney, taking with the support of a total of 17 other persons who signed their letters, wrote of their extreme portrayal, as you are seemingly placid attitude of the police present at the protest and ... diagnosis of the participants, which Mr. Farley and Mr. Doughney showered liberally (conservatively?) with insults and derogatory names. The reality is that Mr. Farley would not be in the best interests of SIU or Carbondale.

Granted, most of the protesters were simply at the event for the chance to finally indulge without fear of being arrested. The organizers were clear enough to reassure the observers that the Smokeout would have a great number of police-observers that a booth at which one could sign what in the past have been fruitless petitions. At any rate the gathering was a genuine show of peaceful, yet meaningful protest in the face of the University Police.

We oppose repeal of the new stringent marijuana laws which are now making a travesty of the legal system may be weakening the advent of marijuana laws which is working in many states and communities in the United States today.

There is, of course, the traditional argument for decriminalization, that alcohol is a socially-condoned drug and therefore legal, and so on with the rest of the paranoid argument to alcohol. Still, I would like to point in that such comparisons, while useful, are not necessary to wage a viable argument for decriminalization. The legal entailments along show the archaic laws are in dire need of reform.

Mr. Farley and Mr. Doughney have their opinions and they make fascinating reading. But the May 1 protest was more world than the same apathetic generation got off their asses, though in bodean fashion, and finally spoke out against the best chance to have an impact on the useless laws.

D. Daniel Vogel Sophomore Cinema and Photography

Bible chaptered and well-versed on morals

Concerning your rebuttal of Mr. Parli's letter of April 27, Mr. Behke: I agree with your conjecture: you have misconstrued the letter. I know you, too, that God does not speak out upon R-X-rated movies, pornographic book shops and massage parlors, per se (and even then I would question the validity of such an assertion). But, upon closer examination of the Biblical scriptures, Mr. Behke:—Matt. 5: 34; Romans 13: 14-15; Eph. 5: 3-5—it becomes quite (evidently) evident that the physical sexual acts are not recorded as sins, they have not, even to my understanding, experienced the "homosexuality" and "formation," i.e., the psychosexual emotions of "lust." I would hold, then, that the Bible does not speak out upon these moral issues.

Also, the Bible records that God desires of every person to live for Him and to observe His laws and ordinances. David (Psalms 119: 105), says "Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path."

In Genesis 4: 7-8, the Bible says, "If you do well, you will not be rejected; and if you do not well, sin is crouching at the door, and its desire is for you, but you must master it."

In Romans 12: 1-2, the Apostle says, "Therefore, I urge you, brothers, in view of God's mercy, to offer your bodies as living sacrifices, holy and pleasing to God—which is your spiritual worship."

In Romans 13: 18, the Apostle says, "Let no one do wrong by virtue of opportunity; for the snares of the devil are many.

And in Ephesians 5: 4, it says, "There is no room for licentiousness, for licentiousness is not under the law of Christ."

The Apostle Paul (Colossians 3: 5), says, "Therefore, consider the Lord's kindness, mercy, and patience."

Mr. Behke, you can check Socrates on that! I would also add, Mr. Behke, that your supposition of Mr. Parli's assertion that the "eternal moral standards in not up to par either. If his assertions were merely subjective (and not based on an objective absolute), I suspect he would not have written such an article in the first place, but possibly have subjected himself to some condemnation (pastime instead). I am also disappointed in you, Mr. Behke, for drawing such an affectionate inference concerning women in Biblical times: It is true they were treated very poorly, but not through our Trumbull G's teachings. Women would have no place to love. In Colossians 3: 19, I would encourage you, Mr. Behke, to search the scriptures all the time. But time and time again, you work your way back through your questions, and you'll see that you're really against Biblical times: It's alive and it's challenging and inviting you, Mr. Behke.

Brenda J. Jones Graduate, Unclassified

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Don Garner Jr. wasn't up on his backgammon game in a practice match with his dad. Don Garner Sr., an associate professor in Law. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

Young competitor knows his rolls

By Mary Field
Student Writer

The sound of rolling dice filled the air. Soft jazz flowed through the bar augmenting the atmosphere of quiet conversation and intense concentration.

The contestants were facing each other, separated by small tables upon which were backgammon boards, the field of battle. The battle lasted for hours and when it was all over Dan Keller was the ultimate winner.

The battle was a backgammon tournament held last Saturday at Melvin's.

For a $2 registration fee, Dan Keller came out of the tournament $50 richer. Mary Feill was the runner-up.

One hundred and fifty people entered the tournament most of the college students and other persons. Many signed up one day before, during and after the tournament taking advantage of happy hour prices.

Expectations ran high throughout the crowd. Many hoped that with a little bit of luck and as much skill as possible, they would win the $50 grand prize.

For the people that lost even though they had that best, an Inkspot offered the losers a free beer. One of the guys who wasn't drinking beer with the group was also one of the best backgammon opponents. A player that many would have to see, he made it to the quarter finals before he was knocked out of the game.

That person is Dan Garner Jr. At the age of six, Donny plays with more skill than others five times his age.

Donny said that when he was about three he and his dad played backgammon with someone. His memories asking his what he was playing.

"Daddy said that he would teach me to play when I was five," said Donny.

Donny is six now and has been playing for about seven months. A week ago, he played second in a tournament which his dad won. In a consolation tournament, Donny won first place, beating out 12 other players.

Garner is an associate professor of law here. He said he was very surprised at how quickly Donny had picked up the game and at how well he plays it.

"I like to play so at first I thought I would just see if Donny could learn. I wondered how soon a child could understand the benefits of playing the roll of the dice," said Garner.

Donny said that he and his dad play about a week and a half, then take off about a week. This keeps their interest for the game alive. "We're both too tough for each other," he said. "We both win about the same amount of times." 

Backgammon is a dice game, which dates back over 5,000 years, the ancient civilization of Sumer, which flourished in southern Mesopotamia in what is now Iraq.

All one needs to play are two dice, one backgammon board and 30 men, half in one color, half in another. Also necessary is one pair of dice.

A skilled player will rely on the law of proportions to make strategic moves around the board, and also involved in a bit of luck. Anyone can play and have a good time at it, even without working up a strategy.

Once thought of as a game played only by the rich and cultured, backgammon had begun to pick up quite a following among people of all ages and economic status.

The tournament Saturday was the first to be sponsored by the backgammon association of Carbondale according to Bob Stoffer. Farrington Writers Club are Dan Garner and Stoffer.

Stoffer was the director of the tournament and placed among the top eight. Although he felt somewhat embarrassed by the many complex tactics of a tournament, the people as a whole were quite happy with the tournament itself.

In the fall, BAC plans to sponsor biweekly tournament for backgammon enthusiasts. The tournament will feature the tournament in the fall season, which will be a grand prize of a considerable amount of money at the end of the tournament season.

One person to watch out for next year would definitely be little Don Garner Jr.
Show synthesized art, physics

Mike Garmendia

The arts of film, dance, sculpture and body-build were used to form an interesting combination at 8 p.m. Friday and again at 1 p.m. Saturday in the ABS Auditorium in Pullman.

The arts were examined by the Art and Dance departments, consisted of two films, an installation, "Wedge," and the other, "Body."

Both parts of the program showed the limits and potentials of physical form when subjected to extreme, specifically heaviness. "Wedge" included a film of sculptures made from clay in the sounds made by wood being split, so that you could see the process as it expanded against restraint.

Linda Kimmell's new work is entitled "'You're Gonna Get It,'" and was produced by Denny Cordell, Nebraska, and Larry Schussler, students in cinema.

The program also featured a review of the album, "You're Gonna Get It," produced by Denny Cordell, Nebraska, and Larry Schussler, students in cinema.

ABC releases 9 new albums

ABC Records has announced that they will release nine new albums this month, including new work by John Klemm, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers and Bobby "Blue" Bland.

The Heartbreakers' new album is entitled "'The Remains or 'Wedge,'" and was produced by Denny Cordell, Nebraska, and Larry Schussler, students in cinema.

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Jesus music draws crowd of 700

By Richard Kerr
WEDNESDAY 11/24

Keith Green sat alone under the spotlight for two hours, playing the guitar and singing about his love for Jesus. It was a long time coming for the 700 people who came to the concert at the Campus Center Ballroom. 

The audience was already there, and they were waiting for Keith Green to perform. They were singing along and enjoying the music. The atmosphere was electric.

The concert was sponsored by Student Life, and it was a great way for students to come together and enjoy the music of Jesus. The event was well-attended, with many people coming to support Keith Green and his message.

The audience was composed of many different people, from students to faculty and staff. They were all there to enjoy the music and to get closer to Jesus. The event was a great example of how music can bring people together and strengthen our faith.

The concert was a great success, and it was a wonderful way to start the weekend. The audience was energized and ready to continue their faith journey. The event was a great reminder of how music can bring people together and strengthen our faith.

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Prosecutor denies rigging Chicago 7 trial

CHICAGO (AP) - The chief federal prosecutor in the stingy Chicago Seven conspiracy trial said Monday it’s impossible to determine what role he and Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. Federal Court played in conspiring to deprive the defendants of a fair trial.

Thomas Foran, who was U.S. attorney at the time of the trial in 1969-70, said in a special document which attorney William Kunstler said “proved conclusively” that Hoffman spoke to the prosecution side about the possibility of citing Daubert defendants for contempt of court without taking the defense about those com-

plaints. "That’s quite absolutely untrue. It’s flat out untrue," Foran said. "It is not only untrue there was no conceivable reason to do it. It’s ridiculous."

Foran recalled that four of the defense lawyers were cited for contempt of court the weekend before trial began and Hoffman kept talking about possible con-

sent citations "all during the trial." Judge Hoffman refused to com-

ment, saying "I don’t comment about these people, never have. You can’t disagree with people like that."

Kunstler said the documents show that "the prosecutor and the judge were working together to destroy the defendant’s lawyers and their support." As a result, the defense will seek to reopen the controversial case in an attempt to show the judge and prosecutor conspired to procure convictions and bring contempt fin-

dings, said Morton Steve, another lawyer with New York’s Center for Constitutional Rights.

Kunstler said in New York that the documents were obtained by one of the Chicago Seven defendants, Jerry Rubin, and an undisclosed co-

companion Steve Albert under the Freedom of Information Act. The documents reportedly include an FBI memorandum from the head of the Chicago office, dated two weeks after the trial’s start, which said Hoffman had "instructed a

strictly confidential" he planned to consider using contempt citations at the conclusion of the trial.

The memorandum reportedly ordered FBI agents to record the defendants’ speeches for use later in possible contempt proceedings.

Martin Johnson, the special agent in charge at the time, declined to comment on the memo.

Foran said, however, that during the midterm break during the trial, the defendants were repeatedly heard in speeches around the courthouse in front of demonstrations that sometimes numbered in the thousands.

Normal firemen receive back to work, ultimatum

NORMAL (AP) - Five employees of a Maryland fire protection firm are on duty at one of the city’s fire stations and officials have given striking firemen until Monday to return to work or be fired.

Mayor Richard Gottfried said Eagle Fire, Inc., of Laurium, Md., has been hired under a six-month, $70,000 contract. Even if the 22 striking Normal firefighters return to work, he said the private company will be used.

The City Council will investigate whether it should hire the firm on a permanent basis he said in prepared comments at a special council meeting Monday.

The time has come, he said, "to end the anguish and strain" of a dispute which he said was necessary to resolution today, but that was the basic disagreement surfaced last November.

Yearbook seeks workers

The Horizon II, in a reorganization of its editorial staff for the 927 year, is searching for students to fill ten editorial positions.

Ken Ovryn, the new editor-in-

chief, said, "The ten positions that are open and with salaries commensurate with experience. You need that mixture of people—good knowledge of journalism, photography and writing."

Positions to be filled are:

Managing Editor, responsible for all the quality of copy; Photo Editor, responsible for all the photography and picture page design; Features Editor, to coordinate the feature-length stories appearing in the yearbook; Executive Editor, to cover movies, concerts and other entertainment; Sports Editor, to coordinate all sports stories; Production Editor, responsible for seeing that all deadlines were met; and Advertising Editor, to coordinate all business and group ads.

All interested persons should contact Key Ovryn at 305-305 or at 305-305 to make appointment, or send resume by the Horizon II office at Barracks 8.

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Campus Briefs

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) has announced that volunteers are needed to help with the first Senior Citizens Center at Renegade Lake. Records keepers and persons with track and field experience and backgrounds are needed. Persons interested may contact Mary Schmidt at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, 569-8291.

Toshikazu Hisama, assistant professor in special education, will present a talk on use of music with hyperactive children at the Conference on Learning Disabilities, May 12, 13, at Springfield.

William O'Brien, chairman of the Recreation Department, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Southern Illinois Life Underwriters at noon, May 16, at the Student Center. O'Brien is assistant in the National Football League.

The director of the International Symposium Network (INSOY), W. N. Thompson of the University of Illinois, will conduct a seminar at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Building. The talk, originated by the 11 of 1 in Puerto Rico, conducts research, service and education programs. SIU is considering taking part as a consortium member.

Jacob Verdin of the Botany Department will trace a graduate course, "Energetics of Aquatic Ecosystems," this summer at the Flathead Lake, Mont., Biological Station of the University of Montana.

Information on applications, fees and procedures for the Pharmacy College Admission Test will be available at the testing division of the Career Planning Center in early June. Harley Bredhull, testing coordinator, announced. The CAT will be given on the same day each year, May 17, June 18, May 1, and May 12.

Interviews for part-time instructors for the day camp and other outdoor programs of the Carbondale-New School may be arranged by calling 549-1502 or 549-4781, according to Jane Russell, of the environmental interpretation program. St. John's, in an environmental workshop for culturally deprived grade-school children May 16-18 may call the same numbers.

The champions of the football bowling league are the Aggregates, a team made up of all of Agriculture School faculty members. Team members were Paul Myers, Frank Olsen, Greg Pierceall, Charlie Myers, John Burdick, Don Lybeck, Larry Matten, Jack Verdin and Don Miller.

Faculty design and show to help studying

A team of teachers at SIU is designing a series of tape-slide presentations to help students do a better job of studying genetics, ecology and rural diversity.

The three—George Garman, associate professor in zoology; Wayne Engler, professor in zoology; and David Khabas, assistant professor in the Learning Resources Center—are putting together the series of self-instruction packages under a two-year, $19,600 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Garman says the self-instruction programs will be used as background material for the beginning zoology course and as "review" and catching materials for transfer students.

Garman said they expect to have the program ready by summer season, 1982.

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Daily Egyptian, May 9, 1979, Page 11
Public TV will carry Thompson vs. Bakalis

CHICAGO AP—A series of five televised debates between Gov. James R. Thompson and his Democratic opponent, Michael Bakalis, will be held around the state beginning June 9, their campaign managers have announced.

Agreement on details of the debates reached Friday night after long negotiations between the two sides.

The debates tentatively are scheduled to be televised by public broadcasting stations and sponsored by the League of Women Voters and arranged with public TV stations and the league will make the broadcasts.

The candidates' managers, Michael Lynch, chairman of the Democratic's IL-49 (radio) and Blackard of Friends, said that the first debate will be held in Springfield or Chicago and will consist of the candidates facing the public with the candidates' managers present.

The first debate will be at 7 p.m. in the Chicago Public Library and will be carried by the Chicago television stations and the league.

The debates will be held in three different cities and the candidates' managers will be present.

The candidates' managers will be present at the first debate in Chicago and will be present at the debates in Springfield and Chicago.

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Chicago Eaters torpedoes sub

CHICAGO AP—A sandwich to sate the appetite of the most voracious giant was constructed in downtown Chicago recently.

But it was cut into pieces and fed to passers-by.

The sandwich was one giant and was filled with 120 pounds of sausage and cheese, 20 heads of lettuce and about two gallons of mustard and relish.

The construction was topped with a three-foot candle laced with sparklers to commemorate the first anniversary of the ice cream and hot dogs served by the Chicago Council on Fine Arts.

The booth is situated at the Daley Center in the Loop, where the council had the sandwich put together by a catering service.

Council spokesman Sally Drake said the sandwich disappeared in two minutes after hungry weekend passers-by were given individually wrapped slices of it.

Summer job market looking up

By James Donalp

Although the market remains tight, the prospects for summer employment of campus are looking up, according to Michael Floren, job counselor at the Illinois State Employment Service in Carbondale.

"It looks a little better this summer for students as compared to last," Floren said.

The employment service does its best to help the economically disadvantaged, but Floren said, "We are still faced with some college students who join in the area.

The number of part-time employees will be cut, the number of their full-time employees, however, because almost 3,000 people leave Carbondale for three months, business will definitely decline and part-time employees are almost always the first to go," said Floren.

"But the best thing you can do is watch your money as you go," and Floren said.

Students work on campus will have several openings in many areas, despite a few setbacks due to the psychiatric strike in July, according to Arnold Woods, job counselor at the Student Work Office in Woody Hall.

Almost 30 percent of the jobs available will be clerical, many of which require skills such as typing, filing and some shorthand," Woods said.
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Service offers personal care

This is the seventh in an eight-part series on local counseling centers.

By Karen Cogswell
Student Writer

People of all ages, from all geographical areas, with almost all kinds of mental health needs are welcome at the Psychological Services Division of the Counseling Center, Run 141, Wham, according to Donald Shoenmaier, the division’s coordinator.

“We work with children, adolescents, parents, family groups, adults as individuals and in groups, and couples,” he said. Confidential counseling is available for problems ranging from temporary emotional stress to severe long-term psychological disturbances, Shoenmaier said. The center provides male and female sexual dysfunctions, drug and alcohol abuse, social and interpersonal relationship problems, childhood behavioral disorders, and problems caused by aging.

During the 1978-79 fiscal year 605 students, 509 non-students and 246 children were seen for counseling.

The division functions primarily to provide staff support and clients for the pre-internship and internship clinical training of graduate students in psychology, guidance and educational psychology, social welfare, rehabilitation counseling and special education. Shoenmaier said. Graduate students who are accepted into the program all have a wide variety of training orientations and experiential skills, all are expected to complete their doctoral degrees, he said. These students treat clients with less severe problems under the close supervision of their departmental faculty instructors, he added.

Clients who have more severe problems are treated by the 10 part-time members of the “core staff,” Shoenmaier said. All have doctoral degrees and hold part-time academic appointments, within the University as instructors of clinical students. Each one specializes in a different treatment approach, including traditional psychoanalytic therapy, gestalt therapy, learning base therapy and behavior modification.

Counseling approaches like rational emotive therapy and transactional analysis are also available, but these are usually used by the graduate students, he said.

He asked that although the center is set up with training in mind, the client’s needs are of the most importance.

“From my point of view, what’s best for the client leads to good training,” he said. Shoenmaier has a graduate degree in psychology from Ohio State University. He has been a faculty member at SU since 1960 and has been coordinator of Psychological Services since 1963, he said.

Persons interested in seeking counseling through Psychological Services are given an initial appointment with the Clinical Center’s Social Services Division for screening purposes according to Martha Breile, the division’s coordinator.

This is the division’s primary function, she said, although she and staff member Carol McBrenty, also instructor in social welfare, and their four social work interns also carry some cases.

When the client comes in for his initial screening appointment he may be asked to fill out a short personal information form and a form concerning the background of the person’s specific problem.

During the initial counseling appointment, the client is asked for more information concerning the circumstances surrounding his problem.

“We try to understand the person in relation to his environment,” Breile said.

“Sometimes the screening process is helpful in and of itself,” she added, as it often helps to talk through problems in a supportive atmosphere.

A schedule based on the client’s ability to pay is also discussed during the initial session, she said. However, the person may obtain services whether or not he is able to pay anything for them.

After the information obtained through the counseling session is evaluated to determine what the problem is, a report is prepared by the Social Services staff making recommendations for psychological tests (when needed), treatment procedures and the selection of either a graduate intern or a core staff member.

The report is sent to Shoenmaier who decides whether or not the case is appropriate for an intern. If so, he assigns it to a faculty instructor who then chooses a student with the appropriate skills needed to handle the case.

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CSBO/JEA
Schools to enforce health codes

By Nick Thomas
Editor, Writer

A strong effort to get beginning, fifth and ninth grade school children to get their required physicals and immunizations will be made this year by the Carbondale Elementary and High School Districts, health officials say.

The seventh elementary and high school districts are going to strictly enforce the state codes requiring these students to get physical and dental examinations and disease immunizations, Michele Jacknin, associate superintendent of the Jackson County Health Department, said.

Carl Harper, su-upervisor of the Carbondale Elementary School District, said these children have two weeks after school starts next year to comply with the code.

He said that next year's school calendar hasn't been decided, but that school should start in late August.

"It is the time of the year that we want to tell people to get school physicals and dental examinations and immunizations. Make the appointment now to avoid the crowds," Jacknin said.

The examinations and immunizations can be obtained from private physicians, she said, although the Jackson County Health Department is administering the immunizations for free every Tuesday between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

No appointments are necessary and the Health Department can be reached at 607-8111 to answer any questions.

Jacknin also mentioned that during the school year, the Health Department will be sending letters to the parents of children that haven't been immunized. These letters will request permission for the school nurses to give the examinations.

She said immunizations were required for several childhood diseases. A MMR shot provides protection against measles, mumps and rubella. A DPT shot covers diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus. Also required are an oral polio vaccine, a TB (tuberculosis) skin test and any necessary booster shots.

"The Carbondale School District decided on their own to implement the requirements, which is reasonably commendable," she said. "The school code has always been on the books but they haven't enforced it until now.

SIU to sponsor ROTC meeting

SIU students have been chosen to host the annual national meeting of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight in St. Louis, Mo., next year.

Members of the SIU Harper Student Council were selected among 148 similar air society units at U.S. universities. More than 1,000 students from Air Force ROTC units and other are eligible to compete for the next Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight National Exams Challenge in April. 1979.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are national student social organizations that support the Air Force. Arnold Air Society members are Air Force ROTC cadets who plan to be officers in the service. Angel Flight is an organization of college women interested in the Air Force and Air Force ROTC.

Assisting the SIU host will be students from Southeast Missouri State University, Parkers College, SIU-ed and the University of Missouri at Columbia.

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State may lose millions to ERA patron’s boycott

CHICAGO (API)—Chicago will lose $117 million in convention reve nue over the next eight years if the state Legislature does not pass the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, the local chapter of the National Organization of Women said Monday.

Illinois will lose an undetermined amount of sales tax, tourism and convention income because of a national boycott of states which have not passed the ERA, spokeswoman said at a news conference.

"When people decide not to tour the land of Lincoln they don’t need Illinois," said Kent Waldron, NOW boycott director.

The Chicago Convention and Visitors Bureau has estimated the boycott loss through 1983 at $33.7 million, bureau spokesman Lloyd Van Meter said Monday that that figure did not take into account lost sales taxes or what he called the multiple effect of visitor and convention income.

The multiple effect takes place when, for example, a visitor’s tip to a porter or the porter’s salary is spent locally and generates more sales and income for local businesses and services. "They may have found groups that we’re not aware of," Van Meter said.

NOW officials said more than 175 organizations and 25 local government units which would have come to Chicago have as far voted to hold conventions in states which have ratified the ERA.

"I think people correspondent should take a look at this and understand that people outside Illinois are serious about the ERA," said Aimee Lackey, head of Chicago NOW’s advisory committee.

The Legislature is to consider the amendment this session.

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These checks must be picked up no later than Friday, May 12, 1978. Checks not picked up by that date will be cancelled and cannot be re-written due to reporting deadlines.

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Canoe trip offered through Arkansas

By Vickie Laczak
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself canoeing through whitewater or backpacking through meadowlands and forests carrying your supplies.

Is it a dream? No, it is a 13-day expedition in the Arkansas Ozarks exploring the Boston Mountains and the winding Buffalo River.

The trip, offered by the Underway Program at Touch of Nature, will include backpacking, rappelling, canoeing and hiking from May 28 through June 9.

Dave Cielak, instructor at the Underway Program, said the Buffalo River Expedition is open to students and members of the community. No experience is needed in orienteering or canoing to sign up, he said.

"The group will learn to work together and depend on one another during the trip. The trip will begin by running the obstacle course at Touch of Nature, " said Cielak, who has previously been on the river trip.

The trip costs $754 and includes transportation, food and some equipment. Backpacks and sleeping bags can be rented from Touch of Nature for $1 a day.

Cielak said the trip will begin with two or three days of backpacking through the mountains of northern Arkansas. "The river is rough and the water is low, so they have to hike in to a safe spot," he said.

The majority of the 180-mile expedition will be canoed on the Buffalo River. The Touch of Nature staff will have the canoes brought to the designated area.

"The river has some small rapids, but nothing that a beginning canoeist can't handle. We will be passing beautiful rock formations and bluffs along the way," said Cielak.

The enrollment for the trip will be limited to 16 people, two groups of eight. Two group facilitators, Underway instructors, will be on each group to help instruct and cook.

"There will be leaders in the group but we expect everyone to help with the chores. They will be available mainly for guidance," said Cielak.

Cielak said the trip will give people a chance to try rappelling or canoeing even if they have no prior experience. By the end of the trip, everyone will be a good canoeist, he said.

The group will leave from Touch of Nature on Sunday, May 30 and transportation will be provided by a University van to and from Arkansas.

Those interested in signing up for the trip can get up applications at the Student Activities office or触手中心 or contact Marty Craig, 655-2594.

The Underway Program will be offering other canoeing and backpacking trips throughout the summer.

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Youngsters learn to detect, prevent high blood pressure

By R. Scott Volet
Student Writer

Carbondale sixth-graders will learn how to detect and control high blood pressure in a health education program to be started next fall.

Sponsored by the Jackson County Health Department and the Illinois Heart Association, the program was recently approved by the Carbondale Elementary Board of Education.

The program's goals are twofold. Virginia Scott, Jackson County health officer, said, "Our primary aim is health education. Scott, the program's coordinator, said, "We want to prevent high blood pressure and to cut down on the incidence of heart disease."

The secondary goal of the program is detection and control of high blood pressure, said Scott. Accordingly, children will check their parental blood pressure upon completion of the course.

Scott said a pilot program was implemented at the Carthage Middle School in Murphysboro last fall and the results were favorable. In that program, youngsters discovered several persons who were unaware they had high blood pressure or hadn't their blood pressure checked recently, she said.

Scott said many younger persons may not be aware of the risks of high blood pressure.

The idea for the blood pressure program began in May 1970, when Scott and Dr. Cortland W. Jordan, cardiologist at the Carbondale Clinic, were invited by the Georgia Heart Association to visit a similar program in George elementary schools.

Mr. Scott serves as Chairman of the Educational Advisory Committee to the Jackson County Heart Association, a teacher for teachers and a reference for technical information.

School visited Campus Lake Monday with their teachers. They collected water samples to view under microscopes. The school is run with the cooperation of the Psychology Department. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

C'dale school tries new reading program

By Rita Elliott
Student Writer

Students at Carbondale Junior High School have been experimenting with a new reading method in recent weeks.

According to their teacher, Mrs. Scott, the method is designed to improve students' reading comprehension and speed.

The method involves the use of "reading cards," which are divided into sections for different levels of reading ability.

Students are assigned specific sections based on their reading level, and are required to read the material and answer questions related to the content.

The teacher said the method has been successful in improving students' reading skills.

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Despite no champions, netters places third at Valley tourney

By Steve Course

Iff the men’s tennis team’s one-year reign at Missouri Valley Conference championships came to an abrupt halt at the hands of DePauw, Kansas State, and Oklahoma State, no one was surprised. Kansas State had last season’s Saluki’s permanent home, but he offensive team,” Dempsey

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Maroons beat Whites in grid game

By George Cook, Staff Writer

The Maroons took the day for the Maroons football team Saturday if it weren't for it, the White would have pulled an upset—and would have the chance to win the College All-Stars, upholding the Dallas Cowboys.

Well, maybe not the latter. But it was Harrison, a fullback, who stole the show at McKendraw Stadium when the annual spring game took place before a crowd of 3,000.

The 5-11, 300-pound sophomore, one of two second-half touchdowns to make the Saluki softball team win state title

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Gottfried interviewed for coaching job

By Bob Vanderlinden
Sports Editor

Gottfried took time off from his basketball coaching duties at Ashland, Ohio, Monday to visit SIU and express his desire to make the transition from Division III to Division I. He had plenty of opportunity to express those desires because Athletics Director Gale Saywer met with him by all means.

The 39-year-old Gottfried, who has been head coach at Ashland for five years, met with President Warren Brandt at the morning and he appeared before the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee at noon. He concluded the interview process with a meeting in the afternoon with George Mace, vice president for University relations.

Gottfried, who became the second of the four finalists to be interviewed for the head coaching job at SIU, which occurred April 7 when Paul Lambert resigned to take an identical position at Auburn, Saluki assistant George Iubert was interviewed last week and the screening process will be completed when Sam Miranda is interviewed later this week. Saywer has scheduled a press conference at 3 p.m. Thursday to name the seventh coach in Saluki basketball history.

The appearance of the sun after a hiatus of several days added to the scenery of the SIU campus, and Gottfried enjoyed the sight. He said he would promote the campus to its fullest extent if he were to get the job.

"The campus here is one of the prettiest I have ever seen," the bespectacled Gottfried said. "My wife will love it with all the cherry and apple trees on campus. This campus is a definite recruiting plus. If SIU can get basketball players in those campus, those players are going to be impressed."

The Ashland Eagles have prospered under Gottfried's leadership. The Eagles have had two straight seasons of more than 78 games and have been in the Division III playoffs in each of the last three seasons. If he becomes football coach at Saluki, Ashland will lose its only two coaches.

My assistant, Rod Spiey, would come with me if I got the job," Gottfried said. "I would take him anywhere. He has un tapped potential. I have never impressed him in regards to appearance and knowledge of the game."

Softball team captures rain-shortened state meet

By J.W. Campbell
Staff Writer

Macomb was one of the state college softball champions and in and behind it hailed from Carbondale. The Salukis got a tie to win their efforts Saturday to win the rain shortened state tournament in Macomb.

The Salukis began their push toward the championship with a victory over St. Valentine. The Salukis came on to win over Eastern Illinois. That effort was followed by an upset win over ranked Western Illinois 29-0. The day was capped with a 4-4 home run against Illinois State.

The team put SIU in the finals of the double elimination tournament, which scheduled to be played Sunday, but was washed out and the final four games were moved to Thursday. That day was given the title by virtue...being the only team to win in three games.

SIU's next stop on the tournament trail is Grand Valley, Mich. for the Midwest Regional Championship, which begins Saturday. The regional tournament is the first part of the Salukis' hopes to make a return trip to the Women's College World Series in Omaha, Neb. slated May 25-30.

Senior pitcher Helen Meyer sparked the Salukis' surge by posting two of the three Saluki victories.

Offensively, the entire team started, as time and injuries from both the batting order helped the Salukis roll through their tournament play.

"That was the real SIU team playing out there today," Saluki left fielder Robyn Robacker said of 'Sunday's game. "We all knew we had the talent to do it, we just weren't able to get it all together in time."

The women's softball team celebrated one of their wins Saturday in the state tournament in Macomb. The women won three Saturday and were declared state champions when rain forced postponement of the final day of the tournament. (Staff photo by J.W. Campbell)

Team effort sparks track win at Intercollegiate meet

By George Cosslak
Sports Writer

With one of his top competitors out of the lineup, Saluki track Coach Lew Hargrett needed an outstanding team effort to win the Illinois Intercollegiate meet at Macomb last weekend. And he got it.

The Salukis' entire team took the spotlight. There were no standouts in any one event, according to the coach, who saw his team score a first place and a new meet record. Illinois only scored 86 points, followed by Eastern and Illinois State with 86 points, respectively.

Hargrett made a last minute change this week when Hargrett announced that David Lee would not be making the team. Lee sustained a leg injury at the Drake Relays two weeks ago and the injury was forcing him to stay home.

I took a gambler on the three events he normally ran, and it was up to the rest of the team to score as many points as possible.

"The people that we took up came as close to realizing their full capabilities as any group I have ever had perform for me," Hargrett said proudly.

The Salukis won 11 events, but the important thing was that they had many people who were good enough to give Illinois a tough time. The line up have a deep talented team and we were afraid that they would equal our points. The guys we thought we were going to win did thing track and field has the community. Hargrett added that the others who were not expected to place high, did unexpectedly.

Hargrett's third straight win over votes, but the Salukis' "the Salukis" third straight win over votes, but the Salukis' third straight win.

Mike Kow was the 100-meter dash in 10.8 and took second to Vince Jones of Illinois State in the 200-meters with a 21.2. Kow also won the 100 dash in the Drake Relays.

Another question mark was Andy Roberts. The senior hurdler had been hampered by injuries earlier in the season, worked hard last week, but didn't perform to the best of his ability in his final meet.

Denis was the 317, Jerry George was the 317 and 43, and was 53.9.

Craig Paul and Mike Kow took first and fifth in the 5,000-meter run as the Salukis swept the top two places.

The Salukis' sweep was the highlight of a major day for NAIA. It came at a 14-0.3. Sawyer's time was selected in 9-0.6.

The Salukis placed first in the 5000-meter intermediate race with a time of 14.4.

The 400-meter relay team was the fourth with a 41.21, and the Salukis came back to the top spot in the mile relay in a time of 3:34.7 to tops the Illinois by almost two full seconds.

And Bobo posted the field highlighted the field events as he won both the discus and the hammer throw. The journey from St. Louis a new meet record in the discus with a throw of 177.5 and added a 160-0 throw with a throw of 177.5 and added a 160-0 throw. John Maxke won the shot put and took second to Podalski in the discus. Maxke had a 55-3" to 55-3" Podalski, who took second in the shot, by almost two full seconds. Podalski had a 55-3 to 55-3.

Bobo won the shot put with a throw of 68-4 and Ken Lunsford won the hammer with a throw of 161-4. Ken Lunsford won the hammer with a throw of 161-4.

Don Amon and Dan Connolly held it and sixth in the hammer with third and fourth with a throw of 161-4. And, of course, Bob Bobo won on the javelin despite the rainy, cold conditions at Macomb. Krogveth threw 215.5. Ken Lunsford came fourth with a throw of 161-4.

Chip Shirk was fifth in the decathlon with 6,287 points.

"Gary Wierciszuk paid our team a very fine compliment last night in the meet," Hargrett said of the Illini coach. "He came over and said 'Law, that is one hell of a track team.' I really appreciated it."