Health council to review surgical center proposal

By Karen Terry

The Greater Egypt Health Council's project review committee will meet at 4 p.m. Monday at the Carbondale Regional Community Center to study a proposal to build an ambulatory surgical center east of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

The council will solicit public comments on the proposed surgical center, which would perform a number of surgical procedures. The meeting will include an overnight hospital stay.

The council also will hear an advisory board for the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Economic Development Commission Comprehensive Health Planning Board (CHPS). The CHPS is in turn advise the Illinois State Health Facilities Planning Board, which makes a final decision on the health center and may provide financial support to the proposed surgical center at lower cost.

Dr. P.S. Sanjabi said last week that the hospital's plans were approved by a CHPS-sponsored public hearing last week by a Carbondale Clinical doctor who said the clinic can provide virtually the same services as the proposed surgical center at lower cost.

The hospital's plans were also approved by a CHPS-sponsored public hearing last week.

The council will also hear a statement from the Illinois State Health Facilities Planning Board.

The State Health Facilities Planning Board has unanimously approved the hospital's plans.

The new system is a great improvement, according to L. Reynolds, technical director.

"It's state-of-the-art. It has all the features that are appropriate for this size clinic," Reynolds said. "And the least of it is far better constructed and will last longer.

"The computer has 1,114 computers in the lighting system provides more options for teaching teaching and studying. It can be run automatically or manually, and students will learn both methods, he said.

"The language used to program the computer is based on the English language and students can learn the system in two to three days," Reynolds said. "The computer is programmed to perform faster and at lower cost.

The clinic has been blown terribly out of proportion," said Reynolds.

"It's not necessarily faster, but it's more accurate.

The computer has 1,114 computers in the system that is used at the clinic, he said. "It's not necessarily faster, but it's more accurate.

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Thompson, leaders open talks to find tax increase compromise

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Governor Thompson and legislative leaders opened their summit meetings on income taxes Monday, and while no agreement was reached, there were signs a temporary increase may be in the offing.

After meeting for 1½ hours at the Executive Mansion, Thompson and the four leaders said there was progress on fashioning a compromise acceptable to enough lawmakers to win approval by June 30, the scheduled end of the spring legislative session. They agreed to meet again Thursday in the governor’s Statehouse office.

"I see a lot closer than anticipated. And I think we’ll come up with a plan," said Senate Republican leader James "Pate" Philip of Elmhurst upon emerging from the governor’s mansion.

Philip said a bipartisan accord could be reached as early as Wednesday, but that the other parties did not share that assurance. Democratic Senate President Philip Rock of Oak Park "thought the discussions were productive." He said leaders were working on a "concrete plan" that would raise between $3.2 and $3.6 billion in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The lower figure has been proposed by Democratic lawmakers, the Republicans: Thompson seeks the larger amount.

The Republican governor has asked for a permanent increase, but legislative leaders in both parties in the House and Senate have said the state’s temporary tax increase should be for a year only.

"Clearly, the weight of opinion is in favor of a temporary tax," said Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan of Chicago who favors a two-year surtax that would raise about $2.1 billion a year.

Philip, asked if the legislative meeting will produce a temporary measure, replied: "It would appear that way." "We haven’t abandoned it (a permanent measure), but I would say that the temporary bill is much more agreeable with the leadership," said Philip, the Senate sponsor of Thompson’s permanent plan.

Thompson would not concede that point, but hinted he was willing to scale down his 60 percent tax increase. Thompson said the leaders asked him for "clarifying memorandum" on aspects of the state’s fiscal condition, including debts the state has postponed while waiting for the recession to end.

The leaders’ request for additional information on the state’s financial obligations for the fiscal year starting July 1 may be a sign of sentiment for further delaying or not paying — three bills.

House GOP leader Lee Daniels last week proposed an 18-month, 80 percent tax boost, retroactive to Jan. 1, but affecting taxes collected over the 13 months starting July 1.

Daniels said the plan would cost the typical taxpaying family of four — earning $23,000 — about $129. Thompson’s proposal would cost the same family about $516 in the first year.

LIGITS from Page 1

Thursday from Dimetrocites Varalight of Chicago. Thirty-two of the 87 dimmer lighting units that are to be wired for the new theater light control system to Korando Electric Inc. at Ava. The board had given approval to a contract to Korando Electric Inc. of Carbondale.

Ava. The board had given approval to a contract to Korando Electric Inc. of Carbondale.

The theater’s previous lighting system failed in April as Theater Department personnel were preparing for the final spring semester production, "Act on a Hot Tin Roof." Lighting for that show was provided by a temporary hook-up to the Laboratory Theater light control panel.

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Man pleads guilty in murder charge

Jacob J. Bramlett, 38, former of Murphyboro, pleaded guilty Monday to the murder of 32-year-old Michael A. Throp in Ava on July 7, 1981, Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons said.

Judge Richard Richman sentenced Bramlett to serve 35 years in prison. The sentence will run in addition to the 100-year sentence Bramlett is currently serving as a result of a conviction for murder in Randolph County. The Randolph County conviction in January 1983 was based on the murder of David B. Skurat in July 1977.

Charges are still pending against Phillip W. Bramlett, 26, of Ava. Jacob's brother, for the murder of Throp. Clemons said.

Blaze reported

The Carbondale Fire and Police department are investigating a fire which occurred Monday morning at an apartment at 504 S. Hayes St. Assistant Fire Chief John Manis said the cause of the fire was "kind of suspicious." Damage to the building, which is owned by Henry Fisher, was estimated at $200.

No one was home at the time of the fire.

Woman, 23, escapes rapist through window

A 23-year-old Carbondale woman was raped early Sunday morning in her apartment on the southwest side of town, according to police.

A woman told police that a man with a gun entered her apartment at about 3:35 a.m. through a window.

Police said the woman escaped through a window when the suspect, described as a black male about 20 to 30 years old, lighted a fire in her apartment.

The study would determine whether the museum should be built by the mainly Washington-bound Smithsonian Institution. But the Smithsonian has remained neutral toward Simon's proposal.

"The regents have not traditionally favored out-of-town locations," Deputy Director Phillip Samuel Hughes says. "They think the Smithsonian, by and large, should be here in town."

But Simon insists: "We should not have all the cultural concentration in the East St. Louis area."

DRAFT from Page 1

the concerns of the nation's colleges and students about the potential for chaos in the delivery of financial aid in the coming school year.

While the federal government has indicated that it will appeal Alsop's ruling to the Supreme Court, as well as request an injunction to keep the ruling from taking effect until a higher court has ruled, Carle said he is not sure what action, if any, Simon would take if the judge's last ruling is reversed.

"I think we'll wait to see if the court goes along with the appeal," he said.

Simon, businessmen behind plan

East St. Louis site for ethnic museum?

WASHINGTON—Malcolm Martin has a recurring nightmare.

In it, the urbane senior partner in one of the largest St. Louis law firms gazed across the Mississippi from the Gateway Arch toward impoverished East St. Louis. There he saw a smoking, malodorous coal-gasification plant, or a garishly lighted amusement park. Nothing like that has ever been built there yet. But there has been talk.

"Aesthetically, it would be a disaster," Martin, who helped to create the giant arch, that sweeps dramatically across the St. Louis skyline and helped spark downtown rejuvenation, pronounced Martin, "This would destroy the beauty of this arch." 

Martin has a plan to banish his nightmares and has won support from U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District. Simon proposes to construct "one of the great museums of the country" at the river's edge.

A $5 million museum "what I have in mind would be much more than that," Simon, who has had help from U.S. Rep. Sidney B. Yates, D-9th District. The Appropriations subcommittee chairman from Chicago tucked $100,000 in this year's Interior Department money bill for a study of whether to build a giant museum of immigration and ethnic heritage in East St. Louis.

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But Simon insists: "We should not have all the cultural concentration in the East St. Louis area."
Ends the Great State Livability Debate

Chicagoland more than Southern Illinois
I WONT tell you which of the two is the most livable. You can count the stoplights in my heart, one hand, if that's any indication.
But I've been to Chicagoland and have been put up there by a girl who's from there. It sounds strange to me. I've been to Chicagoland and have been told to true to certain generalizations. For instance, Chicagoland is mostly concrete, spotted occasionally with parks. Southern Illinois is mostly a park, spotted occasionally with concrete. In Southern Illinois you can drive into the forest on a clear day and spend hours looking at the rolling hills and scenery. In Chicagoland, finding a clear day easy to see the top of the Sears Tower from your window requires few blocks away is enough of a southern Illinois phone books. And the closest most Southern Illinois residents get to exotic ethnic cuisine is Kentucky Fried Chicken.

- Driving in Chicagoland is a frightful and bizarre trip into highway paranoia. Driving in Southern Illinois is far easier - the greatest traffic problem you'll even have solving is the bumper cars at the county fair.

- In Chicagoland, there's something for everyone. In Southern Illinois, well, there's always the swing on the front porch.

Jay Small
Editorial Page Editor

Chicagoland, most folks are no more than a half hour away from a movie, dinner, shopping malls, each with at least 100 stores. Most folks in Southern Illinois have to drive a half hour or more to get to K-Mart.

- The "Restaurants" issue of the Chicago Yellow Pages is bigger than many

Southwestern Illinois.

In Southern Illinois, you can get your name in most local newspapers. In Chicagoland you have to pay to get in the paper when you die, unless you're an Alderman (and there are plenty of those).

- In Chicagoland, almost everyone you see on the street is a stranger. In Southern Illinois, you can walk down the street and say, "Hi, cousin!" to someone. Half the time, you'll be right.

- Both Southern Illinois folks and Chicagoland folks insist that they are the ones that talk properly, and that their counterparts have glaring accents. Actually, I think both groups have accents, and neither one talks proper.

Jay Small
Moslem says fast goes beyond physical into spiritual realm

By Cynthia Reeler
Staff Writer

Khalid M. Suleiman has been fasting 16 hours a day, from dusk until dawn, to continue this for one month. Suleiman chooses to abstain from food during these hours when he can see the sun. However, beginning at 8:25 p.m., Suleiman can eat and drink whatever he desires, "unconditionally," as he explains. He has been practicing these habits for one month out of every year for 20 years, since his marriage.

If it sounds like the newest food disorder, it’s not. And it’s far from new. Suleiman’s eating habits are in accordance with the celebration of the Muslim holy month, Ramadan, or the month of fast. This month begins with the new moon and extends for 30 lunar days until the new moon of the next month is seen.

According to Suleiman, Ramadan is "only one pillar" of Islam. He said the other four pillars include prayer, almsgiving, fasting and pilgrimages to Mecca, birthplace of Muhammad and holy city of Islam.

Suleiman, an SUU employee, in journalism, said, "Islam is diametrically opposed to eating and drinking all night while others are content to go to sleep for a few hours. But he said almost everyone makes sure they’re awake to consume their small meal eaten at dawn. Suleiman said Muslims carry on with work and school during Ramadan. And although the practices do create some inconvenience, he said in general the results are positive. For example, he said that during fasting the mind seems to take on a greater spiritual perspective. For him, fasting is a place of calm, in a world where powers fight each other and the ever-existing ghost of nuclear holocausts.

"When we fast there is a social solidarity with the poor," he said, and, "We are made to feel what it is like to be poor. This is important, especially in today’s situation when many cannot find food."

Although Suleiman said that saving money, losing weight and giving up a system are real benefits of fasting, the practice reminds fasting the mind seems to take on a greater spiritual perspective. For him, fasting is a place of calm, in a world where powers fight each other and the ever-existing ghost of nuclear holocausts."

Suleiman said he fasts simply to please, Almighty God.

Adopt-A-Cat program is underway

By Debbie Colburn
Staff Writer

More than eight million cats are left homeless every year and by some accounts, nationwide, June is Adopt-A-Cat month, according to Suleiman. Doubly so, throughout the United States and Canada are making special efforts to find homes for their feline friends.

The peak breeding season for cats is spring, consequently, June always brings a large number of kittens in need of homes. The response to the Adopt-A-Cat campaign has been good, according to Cindy Nelson, director of the society. Twenty-one cats have been adopted this month. And this year’s adoption rate for May and June nearly doubled last year’s, she said.

Dr. William P. Nelson, director of the society, said that last year the shelter took in nearly 2,000 cats. The shelter is usually screened, neutering and spaying as practices do.

"If you’re thinking about adopting an animal, especially dogs, are screened and written permission from landlords is required. Nelson said that in adopting an animal, potential owners, making sure that they want a pet.

"We don’t try to push it on them," she said.

The cost of adopting a cat is $20, a dog, $25. A free health examination by a veterinarian is included as well as a temporary distemper shot. Pets will need further vaccinations and worming.

Responsible pet owners realize that having a pet is a lot of work, Nelson said. She said that by taking care of a pet, "We’re not the cruel ones. The people who drive the dogs breed are the cruel ones. We’re just here to help out."

Health News...

By Dr. Roy S. White
Doctor of Chiropractic

TREATMENT
FOR STIFF NECK

If you’re suffering from a stiff neck, don’t wear for it to continue. When self-treatment is available to correct your condition, column, now are more easily injured than the vertebrae in the lower back. The spine is more prone to injury, by the constant looking of people and things.

Neck stiffness can have major, long-term effects on people and bodies. The pain can be violent to such simple movements as reading or writing. This can lead to just sitting reading a book or doing some work. The pain can help restore muscle strength and tone.

Do you have a question?
Write or call...

Dr. Roy S. White
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Sun-tanned studies

Jo Wright, junior in anthropology, takes advantage of these warm days to get a suntan and study. The weather forecast for Tuesday calls for a high of 90 degrees, brief showers.

Health Education grad student wins national scholarship

By Debra Laufis
Staff Writer

Kathryn Henningson, doctoral student in the Health Education Department is the John P. McGovern National Scholarship Award winner for 1983.

The award is given each year byEta Sigma Gamma, a national professional health science honorary organization. Henningson will be presented the award in Louisville, Ky., in October at a meeting of the American Public Health Association.

"Award winners display 'gifted talents; commitment and dedication to the health education field,'" according to Don Boydston, chairman of the Health Education Department.

"John P. McGovern is an outstanding medical doctor who made a contribution to Eta Sigma Gamma, so it could select an outstanding person in the health education field each year," Boydston said.

"We're extremely honored to have a national organization name one of our students as the recipient of the award." Henningson said her first reaction to being told she won the award was "complete shock.

"Several people applied for the award. They said they were going to announce the winner in May, and we had applied three or four months earlier. Monday I got a call from my doctoral adviser telling me I'd won the award," she said.

Henningson received bachelor's and master's degrees in student health education from Trenton State College in Trenton, N.J. Her doctoral work is in community health education.

She plans a career either in university teaching or as a political health advocate.

She is working on a computer program for high school students with a grant from the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. The program is an adventure game "basically designed to facilitate decision-making in the use of marijuana and alcohol," she said.

Henningson is former president of Alpha Alpha Chapter, the local chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma. She has served on the Graduate Professional Student Council since spring 1982 and is currently serving on the executive board of the GPSC. She expects to graduate in May 1984.

Henningson is the daughter of W. Robert and Marion M. Henningson of Shelby, N.C.
Sport baffles players here

By William Jason Yoe
Staff Writer

To people here, sepak takraw may seem to be a somewhat strange game. It is played outdoors or indoors on a court similar to that used for badminton. The net is 5 feet 2 inches high. Players move a nine-inch, hollow rattan ball over the net with their heads and legs.

A game normally lasts an hour, but like tennis, it may stretch to two hours or more, depending on the strength and skill of the teams.

At SIUC, sepak takraw is played by Malaysians, and most of the players are military personnel, who are undergoing a one-year program in aviation technology.

Mohd Shah, one of the 12 players who represent the SIUC Malaysian team in competition last year, said some Americans at the Recreation Center attempted to play the game, but had difficulty controlling the ball.

Shah said that most players have six to 10 years' experience.

John Lewis, a junior in recreational management, said that he has tried playing sepak takraw many times, but has not been very successful in the basics of the game.

"It definitely takes a lot of practice," said Lewis, who is married to a Malaysian. "I have difficulties in serving, setting up and kicking the ball over the net."

Lewis said the sport is "exciting, with plenty of action."

The game played in America must be comparable to sepak takraw would be hacky-sack, a sport that uses a soft, four-inch leather ball, Lewis said.

It is different from the ball in its proper toss and direction, sepak takraw players use the inside ankles to step up the ball for smashing.

Usually, one of the wingers sets up the ball up by using a combination of the ankles, thighs and forehead to toss the ball to the other winger, anticipating the set up, connects the pass to smash the ball over the net either by using his forehead or by acrobatically leaping high and smashing the ball with one of his legs.

The game consists of two opposing teams. Each team has three players led by the "leader," or leader, flanked by a right and a left winger.

A match consists of three games, and the winning score is 15 points. A match is for the best of three games. A point is scored if the opposing team fails to return the ball.

The ball must not touch the ground during play and must not be kicked or headed by one team more than three times.

An umpire checks the points and he will yell "baal" which means "fool!" if any rules of the game are violated.

Malaysians claim that the game was introduced in the Malay peninsula, situated southwest of the Malay peninsula, in the 15th century.

The rules of the game have changed considerably over the years. Malay sultans used to merely kick the ball repeatedly and keep it aloft, the modern Malaysian version requires players to constantly leap high enough to attempt smashes.

The beginners, the hard racquet ball may slightly hurt their foreheads and ankles especially when attempting to return a powerful smash from the opposing team. The ball is coated with a brown-colored stain or varnish.

Because the balls are not available here, the Malaysians brought dozens of them from home.
Piggys concert packs Old Main Mall

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Piggys proved last Thursday night at the first of the Sunset Concerts that country and western is not the only brand of music that takes place in Nashville. The four guys who make up the band, Brooks Ronnoke and Howes, were from DeLuxe on base and Richard Watson, was drum master of the heavy metal band, the Black Jacks. Their show was a fine performance by some of Nashville's finest. The band included a saxophone player and a keyboard player, and the music was top notch. The audience was dancing and singing along with the band, and the music was a hit with the crowd.

The Piggys' original music was nothing to sneeze at; the music was written for the group by a local composer and was called "Hollywood High." The Piggys like to write their own music, and they ask the audience to come up with ideas for songs. They have a wonderful harmonious sound that is unique and different from most other bands. Despite all the original music, old favorites by the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and of course the Blue Brothas were big hits with the crowd.

Premier Latin American composer Guido Santorsola will be coming this semester to a Music faculty member Joseph Breznikar conduct the second annual International Visiting Writers Summer Seminar, to be held June 23-25 at SUU.

Santorsola, director of the Escuela Normal de Musica in Uruguay, also a well known composer and teacher, will discuss his music, his style period of composition, his approaches to writing for classical guitar and his use of the "twelve sounds" style of composition.

Breznikar, internationally known performer, teacher and transcriber, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Quigley Auditorium. Included in the recital will be "Sonata No. 2 -- Hispanics and the National Park" and a solo guitar composition by Santorsola. Two of Santorsola's most recent works were included on Breznikar's,"Con temporary Classical Guitar: Music from Two Continents." There will also be a recital presented by those students attending the seminar. The recital will be selected by the following members of the faculty: Breznikar and Santorsola during the summer sessions and will perform pieces worked on during the seminar. The student recital will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, also in Quigley Auditorium.

The lecture and recitals are free and open to the public.

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR STUDENT MEDICAL BENEFIT FEE REFUNDS IS

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1983

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet of the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesner Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have already applied for a Cancellation Waiver, and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline.
Movie Review

"Trading Places" is an en-...
Pollution control equipment installed, more work planned

While pollution control equipment was being installed in the University's building system, during break, some buildings were without air conditioning, hot water and steam.

The University cut down to one boiler for air conditioning, hot water and steam, from May 16 to June 6 to allow for the construction. Last year, a similar reduction was made at 16 neighboring buildings were without air conditioning, but no steam.

Dougherty said that the reduction to one boiler was necessary as part of the steps to complete the installation.

With only a single boiler in operation, Lindberg Hall and the basement of Life Science II did not have air conditioning, hot water and steam. The C-wing of Necker received air conditioning but no hot water or steam. The Student Center operated with minimum hot water and steam, and some halls at Thompson Point had hot water only.

Dougherty said the single boiler was sufficient enough to provide air conditioning to meet the 80 to 85 degree temperature.

The installation will cost about $5 million when it is completed next spring, Dougherty said.

Margaret Hill Bennett services set

Margaret T. Hill Bennett, longtime supervisor of the Payroll Office at SIU-C, died Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital in Carbondale. She was 56. Mrs. Bennett, a 34-year employee of the University, suffered apparent heart failure following an extended illness. She was born Nov. 30, 1926, in Carbondale to Herbert and Lola Stafford. She attended EIU. Mrs. Bennett was a member of the First Christian Church of Carbondale.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Meredith Funeral Home in Carbondale. Visitation will be held after 8 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Hiding out

Jessica Barnes, 14, finds a place to play a hiding game behind the Heritage stand at Campus Beach. She is the daughter of Mick and Terrie Barnes of Southern Hills.

Not for the upcoming Fall and Spring semesters if you haven’t already done so.

Pick up a Guaranteed Student Loan application at your bank or lending institution, fill it out and bring it to Student Work and Financial Assistance.
**Campus Briefs**

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Campus Briefs is one week before publication. The entries must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and space of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communication Building, Room 1247. All entries will be published once and only as space allows.

**BASIC SKILLS** needed in handling a case will be taught from noon to 4 p.m. daily at Campus Lake Boat Dock. No registration required.

**FREE** Enterprising 12-inch and 16-inch softball and three-on-three basketball will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday by Intramural Sports. A $2 late entry fee per roster will be charged. Rosters should be turned in at the office in the Recreation Center.

**FREE MOTORCYCLE riding classes** will be offered by the Safety Center. Classes meet 8 a.m. to noon, July 8-16, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. Thirty-two Course 16 meets 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., July 6 to July 15, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Equipment is provided. All participants must have a valid driver’s license or permit. To register, call 539-7751.

**THE STUDENT CENTER** will be closed July 1 to 4.

**YOUNG ARTISTS Studio Workshops** will be held 9 a.m. to noon, July 3 to 7, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Children ages eight to 12 years will create art projects. There is a $15 fee in addition to the $5 per class fee. Supplies are provided. To apply, call 479-5056 by Monday.

**Historian to give Lincoln program**

Virginia Marmaduke of Pinckneyville will present a lecture on Abraham Lincoln at the monthly meeting of the Jackson County Historical Society. The session will be a 2 p.m. Sunday in the society’s Walnut Street Headquarters.

Marmaduke, once a reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Tribune, will present tape recordings of Lincoln speeches, photographs and articles.
One Day—35 cents per word minimum.
Two Days—25 cents per word, per day.
Four Days—25 cents per word, per day.
Five Days—25 cents per word, per day.
Seven Days—25 cents per word, per day.
All Classified Advertising must be typewritten and paid for in advance. No publication. Anything printed representing space contracted for at any time is subject to all following day’s publication.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for the receipt or return of any communication.

All information in classified advertising is the responsibility of the person placing the ad. Errors are the sole responsibility of the person placing the advertisement. No responsibility will be assumed for the loss of the advertisement. Any error will be corrected, if it is to your advantage, for an additional charge, upon request for reinsertion in the next day’s issue.

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the form applicable for the number of inscriptions it appears. There will also be a minimum charge of $1.00 for the cost of the necessary changes.

Classified Advertising, payment in advance for those accounts with established credit.

**FOR SALE**

**Automobiles**

- 1972 FIAT 124 Spider. 10,500 miles. Excellent condition. $1,000 or best offer. 457-6299.
- 1973 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE. Good 1974 sports car. Good condition, many extras. $1,600 or best offer. 457-0673.
- 1973 CUTLASS OLDMOBILE. 45,000 miles. Double-panic brakes. $2,000 or best offer. 457-6299.
- 1975 TRUCK. Ford F-250. 45,000 miles. Good condition. $2,000 or best offer. 457-6299.
- 1975 TOYOTA. Reliability. Excellent running condition. $2,400 or best offer. 457-6299.
- 1976 BUICK CENTURY. Excellent condition. $1,000 or best offer. Call 457-2562.
- 1976 CHEVROLET CORVETTE. 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. $3,500 or best offer. 457-6299.
- 1976 FORD GRANADA. 7,000 miles. Like new. $3,800 or best offer. 457-6299.
- 1976 OLDSMOBILE. 45,000 miles. $2,100 or best offer. 457-6299.
- 1976 CHEVELLE. 25,000 miles. Used car. $1,200 or best offer. 457-6299.

**Miscellaneous**

- 1976 FORD PINTO wagon, am-fm radio. $1,000 or best offer. 457-6299.
- 1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. 31,000 miles. Will sell in highest bid. 457-6299.

**Mobile Homes**

- 1976 TOWER HILL. Newly furnished. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $3,900 or best offer. 457-6299.
- 1976 MERCURY COUGAR. Floor 1, owner. Well maintained. $3,900 or best offer. 457-6299.

**Home Appliances**

- 1976 SUPERBEE. Runs excellent. Many new parts. $450 or best offer. 457-6299.

**Parts & Services**

- MOTOCYCLES PARTS & SERVICE. Reasonable rates. Service on cycles only. Call 457-6299.

**Motorcycles**

- 1976 YAMAHA DT 400 ENGLISH Excellent condition. $175 or best offer. 457-6299.
- 1976 HONDA CT 90. Very low mileage, great mpg. $450 or best offer. 457-6299.

**Speaker Repair**


**Miscellaneous**

- MUST SELL. TRIUMPH Bonn. 4,000 miles. $2,000 or best offer. 457-6299.

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**FOR RENT**

- RENTAL and DENTAL. Vacancy at 704 West Main Street. Call 457-6299.
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**Price Slashed**

Commodore 64

4.4K Color Computer $129.95

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- Extra V.I.P. Vinyl Repair Kit. Complete with all necessary tools. 25 wait $7.95 each. 457-6299.
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High quality any var. $200.00 to $500.00 by Farrow. Brand new. 457-8236.

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LOVELY TWO BEDROOMS. Unfurnished or furnished. Air conditioned. Call 457-8234. Immediately. Also Summer or Vacation.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, 2 rooms, 1 bath. Furnished, laundry facilities. 309-257-3927.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 bedrooms, utilities included. Available now. 457-8234.

DORM ROOMS. Fully furnished, utilities included. Available now. 457-8234.

PETS & SUPPLIES

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. Cross between solid white female and black tan male. $250. 457-2562.

IRISH WOLFHOUND. 11 years old. $100. 457-2562.
APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER

APARTMENTS

NICE FURNISHED 3 bedroom,
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On New Era Road. No pets. 1050.
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3 250 LOCUST. Kitchen, living,
laundry, etc. $200.

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Sports in Brief

Women's athletic director

As part of the growing trend toward women's intercollegiate athletics, SIU-C women's athletic director Charlotte West was one of 10 representatives from the National Committee of Collegiate Directors of Athletics this weekend.

Track stars

Two former Saluki tracksters are current stars placed highly in the NCAA Men's Track and Field Championships over the weekend.

David Lee was second only to Shawn Mays in the 400-meter hurdles, breaking a Saluki record with a 45.34 time.

Another ex-Saluki, javelin ace Rob Rogge, placed third in the national meet, which was held at the IAAF World Championships in Barcelona at the Olympic Stadium.

Baseball all-stars

SIU-C's top hitter (Scott Righill), leading home run hitter (Jim Robeuleit), and best pitcher (Dave Hendrick) have been named to the All-Missouri Valley Conference second team.

The Saluki basketball schedule next season is highlighted by games against Nevada-Las Vegas and Wisconsin on the first day of each Shoot Out tournament.

SIUC, 9-1 last season, will start with three home games before traveling to Wisconsin on their two-game tournament. The following week the Salukis will host Creighton,6-5-1, and Illinois State.

Two more tournaments follow — the Bayou Classic at Southwestern Louisiana and the Rebel Round-Up at Las Vegas.

Then SIUC begins its 14-game Missouri Valley Conference schedule, which begins January 9 and runs until March 1.

Last season's Saluki baseball season was damaged by a four-game mid-season losing streak to a string of Division I schools, which season's schedule included only one Division I school. SIUC-C will still mainly with its

Intramurals

Softball and basketball offerings will meet Tuesday in Room 133 of the Student Union Building before the intramural summer season begins.

The Rec Center will accept BOWL from Page 16

at the half. The West failed to come into the final four by losing their last two games.

The score might have been higher for the hungry East squad had they not leading the ball on the first 30 minutes of the game, allowing them the lead only in the fourth quarter.

The game was played under the lights at the West and the West scored on 3 of 6 free throws in the third quarter. The West also scored a goal in the first quarter.

Davis Auto Center

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CUSTOM PIPE
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Fair Prices
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plus installation most American cars

Most American Cars
Alignment $12.95

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4 Full Tread Ply of Polyester

PEERLESS STEEL BELTED RADIALS

Choose from...
Nutrition's...delicious...

Referential Costs...
Cabbage...

The Salukis, 7-4 last season, will start on the road at Western Illinois, then play at home against Eastern Illinois and Southeast Missouri State and on the road at Northern Iowa and Arkansas State. The MVC season starts at home next week at Drake, then SIUC plays Southeast Missouri State and Indiana State away. New Saluki will meet Wisconsin and Illinois State at home and Wichita State away.

VEGETABLE BUFFET BAR!

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Cabbage...

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FIRST 'N FINEST... AGAIN!

Dawson's won the first... With the buffet style bar...

FIRST 'N FINEST... ALL YOU CAN EAT!

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VEGETABLE BUFFET BAR!
Shame in St. Louis: Cubs take Cards again

By Dan Devine
Sports Editor

First the Cardinals lost Joaquin Andujar to mediocrity. Losing to the Cubs in the rehab clinic and popular first baseman Keith Hernandez to New York Mets.

Now courtesy of the streaking Chicago Cubs, they’ve lost their exclusive hold on the NL East. The Cubs used to be the Missouri Tigers, putting the boot on the Cardinals.

The Cubs took two out of three from St. Louis over the weekend — and now to win in consecutive weekends the Cubs have laid low the 1982 World Champions. That time it was at Busch Stadium, where the two teams are 12-2 this season.

Saturday night’s game drew 48,896 fans, more than a few of them Chicago centurions.

That was fitting, because it was Chicago’s weekend. The Cubs ranked second in the NL with 500, and to win the seven games from a national team to start a summer can’t be considered the right track.

With eight hitless in the four games, he started but was a big hit off the field, winning the President’s Award, an honor given to the player who shows the best efforts in the year’s campaign.

Concerning his manager, John Winke, he’s a class act.

"He did a lot to bring about great relations between the teams," said Winke. "He’s been a leader in that respect. He’s been a good kid.”

Jones played two games at first base and two of the seven games as a Korean national team to start a summer can’t be considered the right track.

For the most part, the Cubs looked like the Cubs used to look (and, to many of them, probably look again when everybody wakes up and realizes what happened).

But Saturday was still dreamland, and the unconscious Coffees toward the third — last regular season.

Cardinals catcher Bill North two home runs and a 10-1 win. Steve Trout pitched a narrow shutout for the Cubs (Floyd Roberts tagged him with a ninth inning homerun), while Andujar gave up runscorers to Bill Buckner and Milt Bialas to the ninth loss of the season.

The Cubs got (incredibly) another complete game Sunday, as Dick Ruthven, a recent acquisition from Philadelphia, notched his fourth win in a 4-1 ball game. It was only Chicago’s third complete game of the season. All have come at the expense of St. Louis.

Chicago got all its runs with two out in the second. Gary "Three" Woods singled in a pair of runs on a 1-2 pitch, and Ryne Sandberg doubled in another two. Steve Braun hit a home run for the home team, sparking the native one of the two teams over the weekend.

The Cardinals escape Chicago for three games Monday against the New York Mets and former Cardinal Henry "Whitey" Herzog may give Neil Allen, who came over to the Cardinals deal, his first chance to justify last week’s trade. The Cubs start another weekend on their road trip in Pittsburgh.

Bronco busting
Rockie Kuba of North Dakota hangs on during the saddle bronc riding event at the first professional rodeo to be held at DeKalb. Kuba was one of over 160 cowboys competing.

Jones tabbed as leader
in U.S.-Korean series

By Dan Devine
Sports Editor

Robert Jones got off to a bad start with his bat, but the Saluki outdid his teammates. And Andujar looked like the Cubs used to look (and, to many of them, probably look again when everybody wakes up and realizes what happened).

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Future Saluki pass catcher lights up offensive showcase

By Joe Parchen
Staff Writer

The first annual Cool Bowl high school football All-Star game finally got off the ground at Mt. Vernon high school Saturday afternoon.

Expected to be a defensive struggle between MDCS and SIU’s game viewports, "The U" recruited helped turn the event into a show for offensive lovers.

A crowd of 1,500 came out to watch the show of two pro stars, and seven local radio stars did play by play. The last led the end of each quarter to post a 43-34 victory.

This was the All-Star game originally slated to have been played at McAndrew Stadium on the SIU-C campus. Due to insurance complications, the game was changed just last week. Marion and Du Quoin were approached about hosting the event, but were unable to. Mt. Vernon volunteered last Monday to make this game a reality.

One of several heroes on the winning East Squad was Curt Reed of McLeansboro, who will attend SIU-C this fall on an academic scholarship. Reed, a 6-1, 185-pounder was recruited as a football defensive back. His signature was on offense Saturday.

Pushing the speed that has also earned him high hurdles honors, Reed raced out the West defensive secondary for first quarter touchdown receptions of 13 and 81 yards. On the afternoon Reed caught eight passes for 190 yards and also cuffed two extra point throws.

Winning coach Harry Stewart of Benton knew he had enough skill people to go to the air with.

"We didn’t have enough time during practices to put it all together. We knew that they’d use that same defense, so I tried to make Reed man to man. And it worked.”

That it did.

Although Reed played defensive back during the game as well as split end, his speed and fine hands caused him to wonder aloud after the game about his chances of showing those talents on the Salukis offense.

"I’d like to be one of the main pass receivers at SIU,” Reed said. "But I’m not sure if I’ll play my freshman year or what. If Dempsey’s plans are for me, I’ll play wherever they want me.”

The Saluki head football coach was unable to attend the game due to a recent NCAA rule which doesn’t allow college coaches to watch a high school game during the months of June and August, unless the coach is on the coaching staff. Had the game been played, as first planned, at McAndrew Stadium Dempsey would have been there. He’s seen and liked Reed enough, though, so that the SIU coach “can wait until fall practices session begins.”

"We’ll put him (Reed) in as a wide receiver to begin with,” says Dempsey. “We recruited him both as a defensive back and split end. We’ll have to see what he’s better suited for. His big test is to show how tough he can be against these bigger kids here.

Besides recruiting as of better than men in southern Illinois, Dempsey is very excited about his attitude.

"When I talked, Curt said I want to come to SIU. He’s not ready, but he has a lot of confidence in himself and seems proud of his choice for SIU.

Another player Dempsey admitted to having interest in is Carterville’s tight end Phil Tregunno. While deciding between SIU and Southern Missouri, the 6-3, 210-pounder pulled in seven passes for the West squad for 77 yards. Tregunno is leaning toward SIU if a scholarship is offered, or he may choose to walk-on for the Salukis.

Other All-Stars to shine for the winning East team Saturday were Herrin’s Brett Eson and Mt. Vernon quarterback Steve McCoy.

Each broke through the line with 6-2 remaining in the final quarter for an 80-yard touchdown run. He closed out the day with 123 yards or 14 carries. McCoy treated his hometown fans by connecting on 12 of 19 passes for 166 yards, including the 40-yard strike and a couple of two point conversion passes to Reed. McCoy also bootlegged in from the five yard line early in the fourth quarter following a long pass to — who else — Reed.

The game stayed close throughout. The East led 14-12 at the end of first quarter, and

Nelson captures U.S. Open

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Larry Nelson bulldozed his way into the tournament in 92nd place on this day and then surged to the rain-delayed United State Open Golf Championship by becoming the first man since Ben Hogan in 1960 to win consecutive Open crowns.

The two-time Masters champ tied at 1 under par, Nelson flooring off the 16th hole and Watson putting on the 14th.

Gil Morgan was the only golfer below par, Steve Ballesteros and Calvin Peete both shot 78, six strokes behind the