Voter drive wraps up, gets half of goal

By William Jason Yong Staff Writer

The voter registration drive which continues through Tuesday is aimed to register a total of 1,510 students, according to Stan Irvin, student trustee.

"On the bright side, we've had more students who registered today than we had a week ago," Irvin said. "On the negative side, only a small proportion of the total student body is registered." The number of students who registered on Monday was 76, on Sept. 28, 209; on Sept. 29, 275; on Oct. 1, 122; and on Oct. 4, 73.

Irvin said he had expected to attract 3,000 students to register. He said that two factors probably contributed to the poor turnout: "First, we are dealing with a large number of freshmen who were not in Carbondale last spring," he said. "These students are not politically active." Second, "we seem to be dealing with a large number of students who have the attitude that it will be better for them not to be involved in voting," the student said that he is "too cool to vote."

Irvin further said that students expect financial aid to be a right and not something to fight for every year. "Until people realize this, tuition will continue to rise," he said. He said that most of the students who registered were students in their late 20s and late 30s, and for a majority of them, it was the first time they have registered.

It is encouraging to see people finally getting involved in the decision-making process," he said. However, he is discouraging to see the younger students refusing to register. "Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell said that the drive was very successful. If there wasn't any registration drive, we could not have gathered 1,510 people to register."

Bill Fuller, junior history major, who had helped in the drive, said it was disappointing that not of the 4,000 students who live on campus, only about 1,200 registered.

Fuller also said that the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council could have provided more help. Volunteers from USO and GSC could have taken some of the load off the drive. He said that "Lack of manpower and money for publicity were some of the problems we faced."

Irvin said that most of the 25 volunteers were from the Illinois Public Research Group Black Awareness Council and other individuals. Four USO and five GSC members volunteered.

Stage is set for debate at McLeod

By Bob Delaney Staff Writer

Lights, cameras. And wait for the action.

The stage was set in Carbondale Monday for the third gubernatorial debate. Workers scurried to check the lights and cameras in McLeod Theater. "Come 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, four cameras will click into action and Gov. James Thompson and challenger Adlai Stevenson meet face to face. Carbondale will be special, say observers. This debate alone will be available to TV fans across the state. It also is the only site where Thompson and Stevenson will quiz each other directly. Chicago's WCFL-TV will pick up WDSU-TV's signal and carry it to viewers on its cable network."

The setting contrasts sharply with earlier debates. Previous debate was scheduled in a barn-like structure, while in Chicago, the candidates exchanged words in a hotel dining room with viewers watching from round tables.

The acoustics will be better, said Nell O'Neill, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters, who organized the debate Monday. The candidates will be more comfortable, she said.

A long table was arranged center stage for Thompson, Stevenson and moderator Bill Miller. To each side was a podium and a camera. In the crowd will be two cameras staring the candidates in the face for the photo opportunities in front of the stage, will be timekeepers.

Utah met Monday night to discuss the handling of an audience of 600, about 100 of which will be media representatives. The rest of the state will have to settle for a night before the television set. Staffers of the two candidates are expected to inspect the setting Tuesday. The candidates are expected to arrive in town the same day.

Thompson aides enthusiastically anticipated the third showdown, a chance to see it for the fatal wounding of the Stevenson candidate. Stevenson aide says that it is a chance for their man to present his program before the entire state. "We pick up three points with each debate. Stevenson loses one," said Woody Moyer. Thompson's aide says Thompson is "more a pleasant mood here than three months ago."

Delaney gives Stevenson the edge for the Peoria debate, but

Regional service is goal of this office

By Andrew Herrmann Staff Writer

A local senior citizen is losing his hearing. He needs someone to teach him to read lips. A Jackson County farmer discovers a new varmint roosting in his soybean fields. He needs someone to tell him what it is and how to get rid of it. A businessman planning to invest in property in the area. He needs someone to do a feasibility study. Who are they to turn to for help? SIUC.

"or more specifically, Charles H. Hindersman, the new head of the Office of Regional Research and Service. Hindersman got the job that he says is "the most pleasant job here than three months ago."

Analyzing gives Stevenson the edge for the Peoria debate, but

See DEBATE. Page 2

See SERVICE. Page 2
Volunteers hit Chicago streets to warn of cyanide-laced pills

CHICAGO (AP) — About 1,500 volunteers fanned out through the city Monday to warn the lonely and elderly who may not have heard about cyanide in Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Government officials, meanwhile, sought measures to prevent future tampering with over-the-counter drugs.

Authorities reported no significant progress in the hunt for the random killer who claimed seven victims by placing deadly capsules in several different areas of this Chicago area last week.

On Sunday, state Attorney General Tyrone F. Fisher said investigators were looking at more than two dozen suspects who included “malcontents...and weirdos who don’t act right or did something out of the ordinary.”

He said investigators believe one person acted alone, filling the capsules and then “haying” store shelves with the tainted capsules.

Also on Monday:

Tests were under way on a few Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules and some powder recovered from a suburban motel parking lot. Two sheriff’s department experts said the powder was suspiciously naurmous after stumbling across hundreds of discarded capsules in the motel lot the day before the poison was apparently distributed.

One of them said the majority of the capsules inside had been emptied out and not put back together.

— Teresa Janus, widow of cyanide victim Adam Janus, filed a $15 million suit against Johnson & Johnson, which owns the company that makes Tylenol;

— Mrs. Harris, 63, said the deadly capsules were sold at a food store, where the fatal capsules were purchased. The defendants declined immediate comment. Hundreds of frightened Chicago residents have turned in Tylenol capsules to police for tests.

— One of them said the majority of the capsules inside had been emptied out and not put back together.

— Arthur Hill Hayes, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said on ABC’s “Good Morning America” television show that government experts will “look at the security of capsules and packages, bottles and boxes, to see if there are things that can be done to make them more secure.”

Hayes said additional safety measures are needed because at evidence in the cyanide-related deaths points away from the factories as the place where the capsules were purchased.

“Tm not saying it’s a foolproof - man is too ingenious when he has evil on his mind — but we think that perhaps there are ways that we could make them more secure once they have left the factory or the warehouse and in fact are in a drug or a grocery store,” Hayes said.

Hayes’ deputy, Mark Novich, said a million capsules of the pain killer had been gathered by the FDA from around the country and a majority of all had been tested in 72 hours with no cyanide found anywhere outside the Chicago area.

CARTER RAPS REAGAN LEBANON POLICY

ALSIP (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter on Monday praised Ronald Reagan, responding weakly to the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

The former president said that the United States “acted forcefully” during the early days when “Israel might have stopped” after its forces had moved 25 miles into Lebanon — which the White House originally said was as far as they intended to go — rather than continue on to the capital of Beirut.

Carter said the Republican administration’s participation in negotiations to end the invasion was “belated.”

He added that “try hope is that the recent suffering and the recent events in Beirut will produce a clear sign” that Israel’s “army is too long.”

At a wide-ranging news conference, preceding a campaign dinner for U.S. Rep. Martin Russo, D-3rd District, Carter also had harsh words for Reagan’s economic and social policies.

Carter said that if he had been president for the last 11 months, America would not be suffering from high unemployment rates as it is now. He blamed the president for putting the cart before the horse in Reaganomics in general for the nation’s economic woes.

Carter refused to take sides — at least for the present — in the potential political struggle between Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and Democratic State’s Attorney Richard M. Daley.


NEWS ROUNDUP

Ex-state attorney general out of jail

CHICAGO (AP) — William J. Scott, former Illinois attorney general and once the state’s most popular Republican politician, will be paroled Friday after serving seven months for income tax fraud. The U.S. Parole Commission voted to parole Scott, who had been serving a year-and-a-day sentence at the Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton, Calif., since March 8, 1980, at one count of understating his income by $22,150 on his 1972 federal income tax return.

Supreme Court opens new term

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to judge the political correctness issue of state tax relief for parents of children in private schools. Opening its new term with one of its busiest days, the nation’s highest court also:

— Agreed to settle a national gas pricing dispute.

— Cleared the way for public disclosure of thousands of pages of investigators’ reports about the 1976 Kent State shootings by Ohio National Guard troops.

— And shielded the highly successful “Pac-Man” video game from being zapped by simiar-looking competitors.

Reagan blames inflation for lack of jobs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Reagan, on the campaign trail again, declared Monday that inflation is the cause of today’s “tough employment and — once again — he blamed it all on his Democratic predecessors.

He also suggested that the nuclear freeze movement is being manipulated by people who want to weaken the United States.

The president said his comments were sparked by the appearance of a new series of murals where he spoke at a meeting organized by five veterans’ groups.

Court orders waste from landfill

WILTONSVILLE (AP) — The first load of toxic compounds left a court-ordered hazardous waste landfill Monday as the town played accomplished and residents cheered and waved “good-bye.” The destination of the chemical, however, was shrouded in company secrecy.

The load marked the first time in U.S. environmental law that hazardous waste was hauled by order of a court to be dug up and removed from a state-licensed landfill, the Illinois attorney general’s office said.

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(U.SPS 1922)

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ELECTION 1982

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THE GREAT ESCAPE TUESDAY ALTERNATIVE

Escapes from the Ordinary

The Great Escape

101 W. Illinois

Tuesday, October 5, 3:30-4:30

Mississippi Room

Student Center

Escape from the Tuesday night Teenage Blues at The Great Escape TUESDAY ALTERNATIVE

Featuring Live Music By

Monkey Man Black Widow Family Crew

THE GREAT ESCAPE TUESDAY ALTERNATIVE Escapes from the Ordinary

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1982
Jobless rate improves in August

The August flight of students returning to school improved the unemployment picture in Southern Illinois, but a labor economist said the figures should be watched with caution.

Unemployment in Jackson County improved almost one percent in August, dipping to 10.3 percent from 11.3 percent in July, according to the Illinois Labor Department.

Hoffman said there were promising developments in August, retail trade, bolstered by the incursion of students, construction and manufacture.

Construction improved for the first time in months, but Hoffman said the industry remained weak nonetheless.

While unemployment improved over July, the figures were higher than last year's levels, Jackson County was 9.5 percent in August 1981.

Unemployment could continue to improve in September and October, though it is not expected to dip below 10 percent, Hoffman said. Improvement to construction is not expected to continue beyond early fall.

Israelis jets knock out Syrian missiles

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli jets blasted a Syrian missile battery east of Beirut Monday and Lebanon radio reported the Israeli warplanes also struck Palestinian positions in the eastern mountains.

Although Israeli did not link the air strike to an ambush that killed six Israeli soldiers Sunday, it was announced following a special Israeli Cabinet meeting to discuss the attack on the Israeli soldiers.

The Israeli air attacks, the first since mid-September, came as U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib was headed to Washington for consultations after a round of talks in Israel and Syria on getting their occupying forces out of Lebanon.

Meanwhile, President Anwar Gemayel asked acting Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan to head his government, and Wazzan immediately started negotiations to form a Cabinet.

A multinational force of 3,500 U.S., French and Italian troops has been patrolling and clearing land mines in the capital since last Wednesday, and Beirut was reported calm.

North of the capital, a Lebanese police reported at least 14 dead and 25 wounded in battles between rival militia forces at Tripoli.

On Sunday, six Israeli soldiers were killed and 22 wounded by automatic weapons and bazooka fire in an ambush of their bus at Aley, about 10 miles southwest of Beirut and near Syrian lines. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv blamed Palestinian guerrillas, but despite searches and roadblocks in the area, the attackers were not captured.

Israeli said its planes bombed a SAM-9 anti-aircraft missile battery at Darbat, 20 miles east of the capital, to demonstrate Israel will not tolerate Syrian missiles in Lebanon. The leftist Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said two additional areas were attacked.

In the early days of the Lebanese invasion mounted June 6, Israeli warplanes knocked out SAM-9 batteries, and Palestinian guerrillas have been able to keep a few missiles in place.

Habib met Sunday with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus, but there was no word on whether progress was made in his new efforts at getting the Israelis and Syrians to withdraw.

Israel has an estimated 75,000 troops in Lebanon, stationed south of Beirut in the western part of the country. Syrian troops, in Lebanon under an Arab League peacekeeping mandate since the end of the 1975-76 civil war, number an estimated 30,000. In addition, various factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization have about 10,000 fighters, mostly in the north and east.

Man charged with armed theft

LEROY L. Jenkins, arrested on Sept. 25 for the abduction of a Carthage woman from the University Mall, has been charged with the armed robbery of Harrins, 34, from Freeman Spur. He is charged with two counts each of armed robbery and armed violence and is being held in the Williamson County Jail without bond.

Jenkins abducted the Cambria woman on Sept. 29 at gunpoint from the malls' Service from Page 1 commitment to serve Southern Illinois. And that is what we try to do. By providing these services it helps to embrace the educational system. When the students get involved in helping the community, then everyone involved benefits.

He said his office works with all of the departments of the University, but "we seem to be mostly in contact with the College of Human Resources, and it seems that a lot of the things we would like to do, will be restricted by mechanism of those previous restrictions. But, he said, "Anybody, anywhere that feels they need our services, we're the ones to contact. For individuals that do not know where to turn to for help, we're there to help. We're going to make it so that long time with the department they need."
**Time running out to halt Bracy buy**

**OCT. 15 IS D-DAY.**

OCT. 15 IS the day the Illinois State Capital Development Board meets to decide on releasing the $1.6 million appropriated by Governor Thompson for purchase of the Bracy building.

OCT. 15 WILL decide if Illinois taxpayers will have their pockets emptied twice. First their taxes will be used to buy an unsuitable, inconveniently located storage for Morris Library's extra. Secondly they will be used to give a goodbye of real estate removed from the tax rolls when the property becomes state-owned and tax exempt.

OCT. 15 WILL decide whether the University is going to be saddled with another building, another administration. If the UDS says yes, tax payers will pay $1.6 million for a warehouse more than 15 miles away. That does not include the thousands more it will cost for location, maintenance, transport, security and staffing in the future.

OCT. 15 WILL decide if the commendable action taken by the Graduate Student Council will lie of any effect. The GSC passed a resolution to halt the Bracy building deal. Hopefully, the representatives of graduate students set up a committee to organize a letter writing campaign to reach important people in the state and the University to express concern about the deal. Good work, GSC, work, GSC.

OCT. 15 WILL decide, on the other hand, if the relative apathy of the remaining students and organizations will win through. Though the Bracy building seems to bear little significance for us, it involves moving of materials used by them more than by undergraduates, every student needs to be concerned. Imprudent use of what Morris Library's extra space, say the GSC, is an example of waste. The building is occupied for seven years and with uncontracted costs, the building would cost $1.6 million to purchase. University officials have said -- accepting the owner's figure -- replacing it would cost more than $1 million. However, the need is not to replace a $1 million building but to build! -- or build -- a suitable building at the best price. And that can be done, as other universities have done, at less than half the $1.6 million. On this campus.

If state policy -- Gov. Thompson's policy -- taxes money for needed construction but to shell out the dough to meet a need with an uncontracted cost is an illegal use of the policy. Apart from dogmatic assertions that the building will be bought, administration officials have not explained anything or cleared any of the questions.

AND OCT. IS not far away.

**Truth is sacred, if hard to define**

In the article "Freedom of Speech Must Be Defended," September 28, there were two statements which have ultimately been the basis for this article. One being a reference to the sacred status of freedom, and another the recognition of man as a God. First, apply stems from a belief in modern man's natural right to control over his life, which leads to an unwillingness to accept responsibility for the consequences that since we have no say in what happens we are freed of responsibility. After all, it's the government's job to ensure that we don't commit such an innocent crime, right? Wrong! We are the government. From the viewpoint of a "democratic" system, the people, by the people...all that stuff. Secondly, only truth is sacred, though freedom of speech is difficult to define. Depending on who you talk to, the meaning of freedom of speech varies. I've been told that the three most important things in life are sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll. Though I'm hesitating to embrace this philosophy, I'd say it's a rather unenlightened scheme. It conveniently avoids the necessity to reason. By keeping their minds, one's beliefs become more difficult to question or be left unchallenged. Some of us presume to be rational, though we figure there is a ten to one chance that sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll. Our philosophy is a defense system. We need to be a complex structure, it needs the support of arguments. We need to be a complex structure, it needs the support of arguments. We need to be a complex structure, it needs the support of arguments. We need to be a complex structure, it needs the support of arguments.

If we believe our children's education is worth the price? University officials have said -- accepting the owner's figure -- replacing it would cost more than $1 million. However, the need is not to replace a $1 million building but to build! -- or build -- a suitable building at the best price. And that can be done, as other universities have done, at less than half the $1.6 million. On this campus.

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AND OCT. IS not far away.

By Ralph Woodworth

Journalism Graduate Student

STATE AID FOR private schools has cropped up ever and over again. The Supreme Court has repeatedly, struck it down in various forms. But it always comes back in new guises. The latest reincarnation is as tuition tax credits. The idea, as President Reagan proposes it, is that parents with children in private school can claim an income tax credit for half their tuition costs up to $100 per child in 1983, $200 per child in 1984 and $400 per child in 1985. Of course the wealthy, who earn more than $75,000 a year, would be excluded and those who earn more than $50,000 a year would not enjoy full benefits. It is estimated that this plan would cost the treasury about $1.26 billion a year. By 1986, these figures are not firm yet. The Senate Finance Committee is still playing around with the final package.

FOR YEARS public aid to private schools was a Roman Catholic issue. Protestants were almost uniformly opposed to the idea. But recent years have witnessed a rapid growth of a Protestant school movement. That changes the whole picture for many people. Not fully 10 percent of all school children attend private schools. That percentage is in church-related schools that are no longer a Roman Catholic school.

Is public aid to private schools an idea whose time has come? There are sharp differences of opinion. Those who say yes argue that private schools serve a useful purpose and to deserve public support; private schools give parents a choice; private schools need help to maintain their standards; parents need help to keep their children in private schools; public aid to private education would give middle- and low-income families the same choices as the rich, and the tuition tax credit would be simple to claim and easy to administer.

But there are a number of private and humanitarian groups that provide invaluable service for the public good. We appreciate them and thank them, but we don't pay their bills. Neither is it in the government's interest to support two competing educational systems. Parents do have a choice, they may send their children to the state schools or they may send them to a private school that fits their pocketbook. As long as the state does not help families to raise private education costs, we will give the families the same choice as the rich have. The tuition tax credit would be simple to claim and easy to administer.

The tuition tax credit plan would provide an excuse for private schools to raise tuition, and the tuition tax credit plan would lead eventually to federal control of private schools.

It is the last argument that is the clincher, especially for the friends of private schools. If there is anything we should learn from the observation of man's evil and of human nature, it is that the man who holds the purse strings calls the tune. If the federal government gets its nose into the private schools by such an innocent means as tuition tax credit, you can be sure it won't be long before that same government begins setting the standards for the schools that the children attend. The recent example of the IRS's heavy-handed treatment of 508c(a) Jones University is a case in point. Private schools are founded to avoid governmental interference, they want to keep free of the government's interference. Where will they take the rich can afford many things that others cannot? Why focus on the area of education? Simplicity and ease of administration are good features in a good idea, but they contribute nothing to a bad one.

Those who oppose any public aid to private schools argue: 1) the Constitution prohibits the support of private schools with public money, 2) the tuition tax credit would be a windfall for parents already able to afford private schools, 3) it would be better to target aid to needy families rather than give an across-the-board bonus, 4) the tuition tax credit plan would provide an excuse for private schools to raise tuition, and 5) the tuition tax credit plan would lead eventually to federal control of private schools.
I need football. Why can’t I use Women’s transit?

I need pro football, I can’t go on without it Sunday will be bell

The negotiations, I know nothing about it. All they do is yell, and let the fan be left without it.

No more crunching boxes, and brutal sacks. Just returns and returns and rumored negotiation facts.

As we planned to go outside and get into real life like that next kickoff, the without deals will fill my life with strife.

May your girl will come between us. I know that I don’t sit and stare at the TV.

Maybe we can even communicate, even go on a Sunday day.

Oh my God, that’s going too far. I can’t even think about football on the TV. What the hell are you thinking?

Wouldn’t it make more sense to have football on the TV, back to me, he won’t sit and stare at it. Why can’t I use Women’s transit?

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I need football. Why can’t I use Women’s transit?

In a town where safety is its main concern, and where raped have doubled in the past year, a man would wonder why they can’t get a ride from one end of campus to the other at night. On three separate occasions I have called Women’s Transit to receive a ride home from an extra-long night class. All three times the driver was late and I was afraid to walk back to my apartment on Wall Street alone.

I told that they didn’t give rides where the path between Trade could be used.

That path is surrounded by weeds taller than I am and people have also told me to call back, which I did, and I talked with two different people who didn’t know what time the
tack to chalk up.

I feel something more should be done to protect the women (and men) of this campus. I know that I can speak for everywoman on this campus by saying appreciated - Denise Rasben, Sophomore, Pre-Law.

It is with deep regret that we look at the date and remember the enemy the world one year age today. This is the anniversary of the brutal slaying of Swar Sadat, a man who sought peace between the countries of the troubled Middle East. Sadat seemed on the verge of realizing this peace when struck down by a hail of bullets at a public celebration.

And ready be seen by observers that peace has receded further and further till it remains mostly as a dream.

We mourn on the anniversary of this great loss.

Lord's salesman should relocate

The Sept. 29 incident involving Bob Duvall and SIUC Security was music to my ears, long abused by the administration of the same salesman of the Lord. I was disturbed to hear of Duvall's megalomaniac sermon with the old "preachers" in the Master's Center, that day, and was amazed at the volume of speech the campus sightms would raise.

I was also greatly disturbed as always, by his assumption and that of other "preachers" that their offensive ramblings are freedom of speech. That's when I suggested to him that he take his sermon on the grass to the Free Forum area, where he is not disturbing me and others. He ignored my request, and predictably, inquired about my faith in some offensive way.

I suggest that the officer's attempts to have Duvall moved from the "Free speech" I suspect, or hope, that the "preachers" will not let the officer rather than support the Free Forum area.

I am overjoyed that the ad-
mistration has thus taken action against these clowns. Demonstrations by students and others will only move to the Free Forum area.

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mistration has thus taken action against these clowns. Demonstrations by students and others will only move to the Free Forum area.
Museum seeks guides to lead exhibit tours

The University Museum will begin recruiting volunteers Wednesday. The museum is looking for individuals willing to spend several hours a month guiding tours of exhibits, helping prepare school loan materials and presenting orientation sessions.

"Each fall we invite members of the public to take part in some part of a docents program," said Geraldine Kelley, museum outreach coordinator. "Museum docents perform a valuable service by working with thousands of children and adults who visit the museum every year.

Docents conduct tours for such groups as preschoolers, senior citizens, international students, gifted children and handicapped persons," Kelley said. Kelley said one training session will be held from 9 a.m. to noon each Wednesday throughout October to acquaint new docents with museum exhibits, school loan materials, orientation programs, safety procedures and museum and Southern Illinois history.

"We'll focus on what's in the museum and how to show it, but the workshops also enable us to get acquainted with each other," she said.

Those interested in becoming docents may call Kelley at 5388.

Don't Miss Happy Hour 11:30-8:00 on 9pm

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She survived hunger strike

Sister speaks on spirituality, ERA

By Cynthia Reesor
Staff Writer

The goals of the 27-day pro-

progressive movement fast at

Springfield were "to make

women's deprivation visible, to

generate spiritual power and

love. These are perilous times

for women. This fast is our act

of love."

Sister Maureen Fiedler, coordinator of Catholoes for ERA "Catholics Ready!" To her delight, several bishops showed their support for the fasting, she

said. Fiedler, 25, said, "People in the media often ask me, 'What's a nice nun like you doing in a place like this?' I am a religious believer and have been all my life - a

religious believer who profoundly believes that working for justice in society is integral to what I am as a religious woman.

"So it's perfectly natural for me, because awareness has been heightened in the last several years, to work for the equal rights for

women."

Sister Fiedler said she sees the fight for equality "as a new frontier among people who call themselves believers."

Although the concept of fasting wasn't new to her, she said she had never fasted before Springfield. "Me? I have problems dieting."

One way the fast differed from many political fasts is that it was "a fast unto death," but was "an 80 mph run fast," she said, which was a matter of much debate among the women. Her comment that she never particularly wanted to fast until death generated nervous laughs from the audience.

Later in the fast, many of the women made their daily trip to the Capital Rotunda via wheelchair, due to their general weakness.

Other common physical effects were "occasionally feeling dizzy and dehydrated," she said. What doctors call "true hunger" had manifested after the second or third week in most cases.

After much searching, the author found a "feminist doctor who even made house calls." He monitored their daily intake, giving them supplements, mostly potassium, when necessary.

Every day that the Legislature was in session, the women sat in the Rotunda "as a reminder to legislators who passed by that ERA was an issue that cried out to heaven for justice."

"One could almost hear them ask themselves, 'How is this possible? I thought God was on our side!'"
Assessment center visits are up

By Sheila Rogers
Student Writer

Since moving from Trueblood Hall to the Student Center this summer, the Student Health Assessment Center has attracted 50 percent more students to its doors.

Chris Berkowitz, a full-time registered nurse who runs the center, said 360 students visit the center per week on the average. She said that because of the greater access the Student Center provides for students.

The center, which replaced the Student Outreach Program at Trueblood, is located on the first floor, south end of the Student Center.

The program, part of the Student Health Services, was set up for students to get advice on minor health problems that may not need serious attention, said Berkowitz. If the problem is serious, she said she would recommend the student see a doctor.

Berkowitz said students have asked for advice on such problems as birth control, indigestion, diarrhea, colds, thin spleens, sore throats and bee stings.

She said three-fourths of the visitors attend the Cold Assessment Center, with the rest coming in for personal health problems such as rashes, earaches or minor first aid.

The Cold Assessment Center is available for students with colds so they can have their temperatures taken and their throats examined for infection. While there, they fill out a symptoms check list, which serves as a self-assessment procedure designed to make the student aware of cold symptoms.

The checklist asks the student specific questions. Berkowitz said she looks at the answers and, if necessary, prescribes medication or recommends that the student see a doctor.

A Body Composition Analysis is available to students who can find out how much of their body weight is fat and how much is lean body mass, the body organs, blood vessels and bones. The body fat test is quick and painless. An instrument called "fat calipers" measures the amount of fat at various points on the body, such as the triceps or biceps.

The Body Composition Analysis is available from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Thursday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.

For those who like to get information through reading, the center provides magazines on health, nutrition and sports.

Berkowitz said. Resources on such subjects are also available for students who are doing class projects, she said.

The center is open from Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

---

**Education for Sexuality**

The Wellness Center recognizes National Family Sex Education Week with the following workshops and discussions.

**Sex on the Rocks**

How do drugs affect sexual and social encounters?

*Today, October 5th, 10:00-11:30, Mississippi Room, Student Center*

**Breaking the Language Barrier**

Develop assertive communication with your partner

*Wednesday, October 6th, 12:00-2:30, Illinois Room, Student Center*

**Killing Us Softly**

Advertising's images of women

*A film presentation and discussion of our cultural conditioning. Wednesday, October 6th, 7:00-9:00, Illinois Room, Student Center*
by Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

Starting this semester, a Community Use Pass is available for the Recreation Center. The pass was approved by the intramural-recreational sports advisory board on September 28.

Rick Robbins, board chairman, said the pass had been set up on a trial basis with a limit of 50 passes and an evaluation at the end of the semester. "I wouldn't have voted for it if we hadn't," he said.

Community Recreation Pass costs $180 and is valid through Jan. 31, 1983. Angela Bailey, supervisor of the SRC information center, said two had been sold. "Hopefully it'll pick up," she said, "but it will probably take a couple of semesters for people to catch on to the idea."

Community members have been allowed to purchase a pass over semester breaks when there is no use or low use of the Recreation Center by students, said Mike Dunn, Recreation Center coordinator.

Dunn said reasonable alternatives would be sought before cutting programs by closing earlier in the evening or later in the morning on weekends when there is only sports clubs or special events like weightlifting.

"During the next one to three years it doesn't look like there will be any fee increase requests for the Rec Center," said Dunn. "In order for that to work, we have to generate more income for next year's budget or cut programs, building hours or positions."

William Bleyer, director of the office of intramural-recreational sports, said many people had been interested in such a pass in previous years, but policy has been for students to be first priority. He added the pass was in line with University policy of providing community service.

"We are trying to overcome five years of publicity," he said. "Community members wouldn't buy such a pass in the past and are unaware of the changed policy. Once the pass is known to be available it should go over well." Bleyer said it was part of the staff and board's responsibility to seek outside money.

Student fees and equipment rental provide $1.2 million of the $1.6 million SRC budget, said Dunn.

Dunn said students shouldn't be concerned about facility use competition. "We're not throwing the doors open," he said.

He said on Sept. 28, 2,266 of the 3,529 Rec users were students. The majority of the students visited between 4 and 8 p.m., while the majority of faculty and staff members came between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and the alumni came between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. that day.

"Faculty and staff members know when prime time use is and have the tendency to avoid those hours," he said, "community members will most likely schedule their use in non-prime time."

Dunn also said the impact of community members will most likely go unnoticed by students even if all 50 pass holders came the same day. "The ratio would be one community member every 50 students," he said.

"There is no facility like this in Southern Illinois," he said. "We should be open to persons or groups who would want to take advantage of the services offered and would be an legitimate source of income." Dunn said rental of the facility during low use or no use times was being implemented to raise revenue.

"We already have scheduled a post-prom activity for Carbondale High School," he said. "The building is here with nothing happening and now we're generating income." He said that any damages to the facility will be charged to the prom committee.

Frankie Sherman, a School of Music faculty member, will perform a horn recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The recital will be assisted by Anita Hutton on piano, Jerris Underwood on flute, George Huttner on oboe, Eric Fleig on clarinet, Charles Fleig on bassoon, Robert Riehl on trumpet and Robert Weiss on trombone.

The recital will include works by Beethoven, Bozza and Paradies. Besides her duties as instructor of horn at SIUC, Sherman is third horn with the Paducah Symphony. Admission to the recital is free. There will be a reception after the recital in the Old Baptist Foundation.

Pirates of Penzance

October 6, 8 p.m.
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Geese migration hits Crab Orchard

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Each year as reliably as the harvest begins and the leaves turn they return to Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. The geese are arriving. As early as Sep. 16, Adams, Crab Orchard wildlife biologist, said that the geese may have come earlier this year due to a cold front in the Hudson and James Bay regions. These areas are their summer nesting habitat said.

During their migratory flights, the birds fly about 50 miles up to 2,000 feet. Some birds make the trip from Canada to Southern Illinois nonsensical in 40 hours. The number of geese at the wildlife preserve builds up gradually, Jim Cameron, Crab Orchard Refuge's observation areas. Cameron said. On Sept. 16, 300 geese were observed at the refuge, but by the first or second week in December, the geese population will reach a high point with about 100,000, he said.

The Canada Geese, and a few other migratory species, can be seen in Crab Orchard Refuge's observation areas. Cameron said. There are two observation towers on Illinois Highway 146, one mile south of Crab Orchard. Another observation area is near the refuge water plant on Wolf Creek Road.

The geese are counted by experienced estimators flying over the area. In a plane, Adams said that the geese are pretty tight to accurately in estimating the numbers of geese at the refuge.

The geese birds stay at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge depending upon the weather and the availability of food. Adams said. Grain sorghum is grown by cooperative farmers who harvest only three quarters of their crop and leave the rest as food for the birds. Once the lakes freezes over and the food sources are exhausted the birds will move on Cameron said. But, from now until December, you can look in any harvested corn field for Canada geese weigh between four and six pounds with the average for Southern Illinois being about 8 pounds, Adams said. They normally have dark faces and necks with a white neck except for the Snow Goose which have light features, Cameron said. Geese are less colorful than ducks and they honk instead of quack.

Goose hunting begins Nov. 8. The season continues for about 40 days. About 1,250 birds will be taken during the first few days in the season. Cameron said. The established quota of birds to be taken during the hunting season is for Williamson, Alexander, Union and Jackson counties is 17,500.

There is a limit of two Canada geese per day in the quota zone, and one goose per day outside the quota zone. Cameron said. Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge operates three programs for the geese hunters, Cameron said. The first, the island blind program, is free of charge. Twenty-one people with their own equipment may partake. Name are drawn between 4:30 and 5 a.m. each day of the refuge fire station for assignment of the blinds. The second program, fixed blinds, costs $25 per person. Cameron said A total of 62 people may participate. Decoys are available to the hunters at 21 a dozen. Names of participants are drawn each day between 4:30 and 5 a.m. at the goose check station on Wolf Creek Road.

General public hunting is free, Cameron said, but the hunter must sign in and out of the area he is hunting in another must record the number of birds killed. Failure to abide by these rules can result in a $50 fine, Cameron said.

Hunters are required for the hunting of migratory birds, Adams said, because it has been a history of birds dying from lead poisoning. Steel shot is more expensive, Cameron said, but it has proven to be as effective as lead shot.

Besides the equipment, Cameron said that anyone hunting geese needs to have on his person a hunting license, a federal migratory bird stamp, a state migratory bird stamp and a firearm identification card.

Hunters are checked heavily, Cameron said. We have people with law enforcement authority on the station, Adams said.

---Campus Briefs---

A FRISBEE Golf meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the disc golf course in the Student Recreation Center. Those interested in playing disc golf are welcome.

THE RENEGADE Flag Society, part of the Student National Honor Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room B, Marine P.E.'s, where service members, and all others interested in attending, are welcome.

LA LECE Week of Carbondale will hold an informal discussion on breastfeeding at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center. Persons interested can call 457-2741 for more information.

A WORKSHOP on time management will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wain 507, sponsored by the Center for Basic Skills. All students are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICES will hold a discussion on American Higher Education tomorrow in the Illinois Room.

THE AUTOMOTIVE Technology Organization will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room.

THE FOOD and Nutrition Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Ques.

THE HEADACHE Research program at SIUC is accepting students for the fall semester program. Research and treatment of migraine and tension constriction or chronic headaches. Person interested in the program can call 350-1525 for more information and have name and phone number.

---Health News---

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

DELAYING HELP
UNWISE

If your human nature is like most people's, you find lots of reasons not getting help from a doctor, even though you know deep down they could help you. Sometimes you think about the complaint. It will probably go away. I'll wait until I feel worse, then see about it. Putting off helpful treatment even longer won't make your physical or mental problems worse, then see about it.

Dr. White

love you time or money. And it won't cure the pain, which usually has a name. For example, if your spine is out of alignment, the doctor can correct it. Sometimes you won't feel until the spine is properly aligned. The others have no scientific evidence and irrationality won't go away until you get the help you need. So be better longer?

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

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SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

LOCATION: Southern Illinois University
Student Center
See schedule at right for rooms and times.

Today, Oct. 5
12 NOON-Ballroom C
2:30pm-Ballroom C
7:00pm-Orient Room

Wednesday, Oct. 6
2:00pm-Ballroom A
4:30pm-Ballroom A

Thursday, Oct. 7
7:00pm-Ballroom A
3:00pm-Ballroom A
7:00pm-Orient Room

SEATING IS LIMITED, SO PLEASE PLAN ON ATTENDING THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE LESSON!

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Daily Egyptian, October 5, 1983, Page 11
Need for fitness doesn’t alarm firemen

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Quick reaction and physical strength are essential in the work of a fireman. Awareness of this need for fitness to perform better on the job has motivated the Carbondale Fire Department to start an individual oriented fitness program.

The fitness kick sparked the idea of a 16 kilometer road race as the first event for Fire Prevention Week. Firefighters were among the 250 participants in the race.

Assistant Chief Everett Rushing said he participated in the race as a way to “keep up with things.” After years of not running, he started again after the beginning of the fitness program.

Every morning, the 39 firefighters have one and a half hours to do public exercising, weight lifting and jogging. Rushing said each man sets up his own program in a way that he feels will best benefit him.

John Michalekko, 25, firefighter of Carbondale said firefighters are put in many stressful situations that make being fit important. “When someone comes to do something to save a person’s life, I would not want that rescue to be over-weight and have problems because of it.”

“I think the program helps because once a man starts exercising, he is less likely to have trouble physically while fire fighting.” Rushing said a training officer came to the station to show the men some aerobic exercises and, the men devised the rest of the program. The city gave mats and an exercise bench. The men brought in some of the other equipment, he said.

Michalekko said the firefighters get up and commit to suggest what the goals would be. “Some of the men feel that it is a form of exercise for a year or more, but they all need to be fit,” he said.

“Now, we have men in their early 20’s doing this, and what makes it work is that they can rely on their program according to their needs.”

Firefighter Kerry Jones, of the Bode, also feels he performs physically fit. “This program helps build endurance so that when we are out fighting a fire, maybe we won’t poop out as quickly.”

Chief Charles McAulagh said the program is not so successful as he had hoped because he wants to see the whole department participate. He plans to keep the program going as long as the men continue it.

“I feel it will help keep down sickness and injury,” he said. He does his physical fitness. “I got on my own at home.”

Rushing said at the outset of the program, all the men were told to participate.

“However, we had some problems making it a mandatory program because of ages and abilities,” Rushing said. Most of the men are active in the program. “We started to see that we weren’t physically fit enough to do our jobs as well as we could. Now the men are working to keep in shape.”

Jones said he enjoys the fitness program. There are not too many jobs were a man can get paid to do something like this that he enjoys.

“Although the men are allowed to go jogging, we are making sure to have enough men in the station to man the equipment,” Rushing said. “We are constantly aware of our duty to the citizens.”

Survey shows international concerns

By Michele Isman
Staff Writer

The major concerns of international students attending SIU-C for the first time seem to revolve around student life. A recent survey conducted in September by SIU-C’s International Services Office shows concerns among newly arrived international students, according to the survey.

Academic requirements for a majority of the students is a major concern. What classes to take for the first semester was also a concern. Many students had different things that they were interested in doing, and finding any kind of activity that they would enjoy.

International Services distributed two questionnaires to international students. The lowest ranking concern of international students, according to the survey, is the need to find a girlfriend or boyfriend. Some students said that there was a lack of buttons and other things that could be found on campus.

The next concern is the need to find a job. About 95 percent of the students said that they needed to find a job to support themselves.

The lowest ranking concern of international students, according to the survey, is the need to find a girlfriend or boyfriend. Some students said that there was a lack of buttons and other things that could be found on campus.

The next concern is the need to find a job. About 95 percent of the students said that they needed to find a job to support themselves.

The survey showed that the largest number of international students at SIU-C are students of Asian or African descent. Only 25 percent of SIU-C students are from the United States. About 50 percent of the students said that they had visited other countries. Some students said that they were interested in learning more about different cultures.

Dorn said, “We try to look at different things that might give one insight into knowing their background and what their special needs are. It helps us with our programs.” The surveys help us to serve the international students by knowing what their concerns are.”

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SHAWNEE TRAILS

On the island

715 S. University Ave.
Cheap travel means using discounts

By Jack Wallace
Staff Writer

Students who travel can save money if they are aware of available discounts, according to John Bingham, Air Illinois sales manager for the southern district.

Many students who try to save money go about it the wrong way, Bingham said.

"We (Air Illinois) offer a multitude of fares. For example, many people could save 40 to 60 percent by using the "group-three" discount," he said.

A group-three discount, Bingham explained, is given when three or four people make their reservation together 24 hours in advance and travel together.

"These are confirmed seats, not standby," Bingham stressed. A one-way fare to Chicago is $60 with the group-three fare, instead of the regular fare of $92 when the tickets are purchased individually. The students do not have to know each other.

New rates for standby fares went into effect Friday. The name student-standby was dropped and "anyone can use them," Bingham said.

One-way to Chicago or Memphis is $60, and one-way to St. Louis is $25 total, a stand-by fare for point-to-point travel. If a person finds it necessary to travel standby and still catch a flight to another destination, he must advise people to leave at least two flights in advance.

"One of the main problems we have at Air Illinois is people traveling standby to make connecting flights, instead of using joint fares," Bingham said.

Airlines have what are called joint excursion flights on many popular routes. These fares are discounted by both airlines and added together to form a lower fare than the two full fares added together. Many of these fares require an advance purchase.

Another fare is the super­saver. A person must purchase his ticket seven days in advance and stay at least one Friday. This is available with all round trip Air Illinois flights.

Normal round trip from Carbondale to Chicago is $184. With super-saver it is $223. To St. Louis, the super-saver fare is $187. The round trip group-three fare to St. Louis is $66, and standby is $25 each way.

The family fare on Air Illinois flights offers a 60 percent discount. This is when two or more people in an immediate family book one week in advance.

The earlier a flight is booked, the more chances there are to save money, Bingham said. The airlines save money when people book in advance. "The airlines are able to schedule things like food, drinks and fuel in advance and savings are passed on to the customer," he said.

Dave Coracy, vice president of B and A Travel Service Ltd. in Carbondale, said he knew of only about one case out of 50 in this summer in which a person didn't get on a standby flight that person bought a flight the next day.

"In our average we get about 25 students a day coming in," he said.

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Daily Egyptian, October 3, 1983, Page 13
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It was not the finish that Full Tilt had ultimately hoped for. The men's ultimate Frisbee club founded in the fall of 1983 after hosting a weekend of competition, a hit off from the prediction of three victories.

So much for humility in the second half, Full Tilt went 13-9 against the Cardinals. Bynes said the Tunas are one of the teams the Brewers were pretty sure they could beat, and Full Tilt picked up steam and stayed even with Atlanta but came up short in the end.

Full Tilt went down 13-9 again to the St. Louis Cardinals. Bynes said the Tunas are one of the top teams in the country and have an excellent shot at the national title this year. They're a good team.

"We've never beaten them," Bynes said. "They are probably the fastest team around. They have a lot of ex-soccer players and runners on their team."

Byrnes thought the SUU-C club did very well in that game, though.

Full Tilt's next opponent was the Windy City Ultimate Expression (where do they get these names in sport, anyhow?) from Chicago. The two teams are arch rivals, and a real battle ensued.

At the end of regulation, the game was tied at 15. But then Bynes set in on the SUU-C club, Bynes said, and the Fighting Saints rallied for five points to win the game 21-15.

"We got tired and started forces passes," Bynes explained. "It was really a great game. It's tough every time we play them. It always goes down to the final second."

Overall, Bynes thought his team did well against some of the top teams in the nation. He pointed out that all three of those clubs are school affiliated, meaning they are supported by sponsors, and the members have plied their trade together for a few years. Full Tilt has neither of those advantages.

But they at least have the experience of playing against teams with some of the most creative names in any sport.

By Jackie Rodgers  
Sports Editor

Full stop for Full Tilt

Byrnes said the Titans had ultimately hoped for.

"We've got excellent chances to make regionals. I expect us to take first or second at our sectional. We're a good team."

Despite the losses, the good play, especially among the freshmen, is a good sign.

The Brewers, who hit .274, were second in the league in runs scored with 91 and home runs with 216. The Angels, who batted .269, were second in both departments with 81 and 186, respectively.

The teams split the 12 games they played against each other this year.

California Manager Gene Mauch announced his pitching plans for the first three games Sunday. Left-hander Tommy John, 4-9 for the Angels after being acquired from the New York Yankees on Aug. 31 and 1-2 overall, will pitch the opener for California.

"John looked good all weekend," he said of the senior. "He's been making good improvement all along, making less errors each season. Last year he couldn't have beaten Waggoner, but now he's beaten him twice in a row. He had a long day with very little rest but he still made 13-9 again.

Greg did not play Sunday against Notre Dame as he didn't recover from the day before. According to LeFevere, Greg has muscle spasms in his back aggravated by the cold and work load.

LeFevere also found some encouragement in the losses especially those that ran to three sets, such as Gabriel 6-2, 7-5, 7-6 loss to Mike Gibbons.

Gabriel played in one of the most exciting matches I've ever seen," said the Saluki coach. "There were five match points and it was really a close, even match.

"I'm going to be tough in the spring and that's the name of the game," he said.

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over Jeff Waggoner of Illinois State.

"We're a good defeat. We're a good team."

The Brewers, who hit .274, were second in the league in runs scored with 91 and home runs with 216. The Angels, who batted .269, were second in both departments with 81 and 186, respectively.

The teams split the 12 games they played against each other this year.

California Manager Gene Mauch announced his pitching plans for the first three games Sunday. Left-hander Tommy John, 4-9 for the Angels after being acquired from the New York Yankees on Aug. 31 and 1-2 overall, will pitch the opener for California.
Pennant from Page 20

against the Cards, will carry a string of 26-23 winnings without allowing an earned run into the 2:15 p.m. CST opener.

"It would be nice to pitch around Nirkro and say we're going to win two games, three and four," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog. "But we don't have the luxury to do that.

The Cards, who ended their longest losing streak of the season at four games with a 3-2 victory Sunday over the Chicago Cubs in 14 innings, took the day off Monday.

So did Atlanta, which needed a loss by Los Angeles to nail down the title on the final day in the NL West. It will be the Braves' first return to the league divisional playoffs since 1969 and St. Louis' first ever as champion of the NL East.

While Nirkro has won 10 of his 11 decisions since the All-Star break, his Wednesday opponent on the mound has been almost as torrid.

Joaquin Andujar, 15-16, the winner of seven in a row, will also be a factor for a measure of revenge. Bob Forsch, 15-9, is the program's top pitcher. In Thursday night's second game against and Atlanta choice yet to be named.

Big turnout for firemen's run

Staff Photo by Greg Drendel

Marla Ericsson tries to get away from an Evansville player Sunday.

Women ruggers perfect

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

The SIU-C women's rugby club had a perfect record last weekend as it picked up two victories against proven veteran clubs.

While one would never catch a football team playing games over two consecutive days, the women ruggers had to put the bumps and bruises they sustained Saturday out of their minds and concentrate on Sunday's match-up with a club team from Evansville, Ind.

"When we started out, it was pretty obvious that we had played the day before," said Nora McKilligan. "We started slow, but we came around.

The women came around well enough to put the Evansville club 20-19. Rookie Brenna Martin scored two tries, while captain Maria Erickson and McKilligan scored the other two. Erickson also scored two kicks.

"It was really a rough game," McKilligan said. "The beat took its toll, especially after playing in two days in a row."

On Saturday, the SIU-C club traveled to St. Louis to play the respected St. Louis club, and came away with a surprise 4-3 victory. The SIU-C points were scored on a try by Martin. St. Louis got their three on a penalty kick.

McKilligan said that these were very good victories for the SIU-C club since they were against older, more experienced club teams. She said that teams not affiliated with a university play a lot harder, especially on the loose play. "They really tend to hit harder. On loose play, they'll kick and hit a lot," she said.

The club, which has seven rookies, is playing together, according to McKilligan. She said the new players are getting adjusted to the game, and played really well this weekend. Besides Martin, Laura McKivanc also did a good job for the newcomers.

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Daily Egyptian, October 5, 1982, Page 19
Salukis at crossroads with tough games near

By Dan Devlin
Staff Writer

With a two game losing streak behind them, a 5-3 record, and road contests against national power Florida State and Missouri Valley Conference power Tulsa looming in the near future, SIU-C football coach Roy Dempsey hasn't changed his way of looking at the season. "I just take it week by week," said Dempsey.

The Salukis lost 20-10 to a still undefeated Southern Illinois Edwardsville team Saturday night, in a game that saw the Saluki defense return to normal and quarterback Rick Johnson prove he's only human.

Johnson struggled for three quarters before Dempsey replaced him with Rick Williams in the final period, as interceptions, fumbles and penalties got in the way of the Salukis' usual offensive output. "I think he just had an off day," said Dempsey. "He wasn't playing good. It wasn't just the interceptions (three) or the fumbles (two), it was the ball that didn't have the proper velocity."

Johnson threw for his lowest yardage total of the year and tied the game 7-7, after Dempsey thought long and hard before he replaced the quarterback responsible for the genuine passing force. "I felt I couldn't destroy him because he's taken us this far," said the Saluki coach.

The Salukis never seriously threatened another of their habitual comebacks, but kept the game close with a good defensive game and what Dempsey called "the best running game of the year."

The Salukis contained the speed of the Cajuns and traded up feared quarterback Don Wallace.

"We were stuffing him," said Dempsey. "They had to take him out. They had one legitimate drive."

The Salukis couldn't manage more than one legitimate drive themselves, despite a running game that netted 183 yards. Corky Field gained 67 of those, on nine carries, Tony Anderson added 53 yards on seven carries, and the three that didn't have the proper velocity.

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Although team scores were disappointing, there were some individual highlights, according to LeFevere.

Scott Krueger beat Mark LeFevere, 8-1, Illinois State 6-3 and Notre Dame 6-2 at the Notre Dame invitational this week. The Salukis defeated Illinois State last week but didn't have the edge. "It's hard to figure out how we could win one week and come back and lose the next," said LeFevere. "Illinois State is a good team and I'm surprised we beat them as easily last week. It could be we were not as prepared as for them before playing late the night before. They're a good team and it will be hard to beat them repeatedly."

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