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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Despite foot-stomping, stadium still standing

By Anne Flasz

Staff Writer

McAndrew Stadium's east stands witnessed the enthusiasm of over 8,000 fans Sunday as they voiced their concern for the stadium's structural safety.

Bob Harris, acting director of security, said a combination of things caused the entire crowd to erupt - the fact that the game was a big success as well as the small quake that occurred.

"We're doing a good job of keeping the liquor out, and it's a very good game," Harris said.

"A lot of the people were interested in the game to be thinking about other things - and it was a foot ball game," said Harris.

Harris said he thought that the five security personnel who were added really didn't make that much of a difference in the amount of foot traffic that there was.

"It's stupid," Harris said of the 6 to 2 all-time security staff employees and three part-time workers.

By Phillip Fiorini

Staff Writer

The General Studies program is about 42 units and more than half its courses should be eliminated, according to the General Studies Advisory Council.

The council based its report on a two-year study by the council calls for the elimination of 66 of the 120 courses in the five subject areas in General Studies. That total includes courses that are cross-listed between departments.

The council also recommended course changes as an option for General Studies.

"Everybody was in agreement that there will be," said Faculty Senate President Herbert Guyon.

The Faculty Senate is expected to address the report from the GSAC at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center. President Albert Somit is scheduled to attend.

Donow said that even though cuts were expected in the program, some departments would be affected by the recommendation more seriously than others. The senate president said the English and Mathematics departments are "significantly affected" by the council's recommendation.

But since something is done in the future, we won't have many problems," Donow said.

The recommendations are to be considered as a first step in review of the program, the report states.

Semit and John Guyon, vice president for finance and administration, expressed support in the review of the program. Guyon is quoted in the report as saying that it "should be possible to prune the program if the people are interested in the course offerings."

Hank said he endorsed the efforts of the council to reduce the number of courses and open up course offerings that will remain.


See SENATE, Page 3

Study recommends revisions in General Studies program

City trying to unravel cable TV knot

Cable television franchise in Carbondale and members of the city's cable commission say they've been providing franchise holders ever since to get them to comply with conditions of the contract.

The franchise company is demanding an increase in the franchise fee, the city commission said.

The chain has charged the city an additional fee of $2 a month, and the city commission said it was not in accordance with the agreement.

Cablevision said it will cancel its franchise agreement, but the city commission said that no new increase will be considered until Cabvision's parent company, T e l e c o m m i s s i o n s L t d., provides financial information requested by the commission.

Cablevision said it will cease service for a month to implement 26 channels. That increase, if approved, will bring monthly subscription rates to $11 a month for basic service. "We're not in the business of giving away free TV," Cablevision general manager said.

Donow said that the city should have what the franchise calls for - 26-channel basic service and local origination and community access programming.

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Second body, passenger’s ID found in hunt for downed plane

WAKKANAI, Japan (AP) - Navy officials said Soviet vessels massed Sunday in the area where a South Korean airliner went down, and police said Japanese searchers found a body, a mutilated one, and other debris, and an I.D. card of a Canadian woman passenger.

The Christian militia said it has turned over several captures to the Islamic army and the nearby mountains.

The Lebanese army reported fierce locked in bloody fighting for three days. The Lebanese army em­ploy the British Beefcutter fighter jets flew low over the area to support the British. French, Italian and American warships in the area. The spokesman said the F-14 Tomcat fighters flew "reconnaissance missions" over the capital and the nearby moun­tains.

The Russian teams had found some bulky object,"-commented a local official.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - British Beefcutter fighter jets flew low over the areas of the rebel fighters.

The Christian militia said it was turned over several captured villagers in the area to the Lebanese army, and the negotiations were broken off without a deal. The militia said the fighting was reported intense artillery fire between the Christians and the Lebanese army.

The British Beefcutter fighter jets flew low over the area to support the British. French, Italian and American warships in the area.

The military said the fighters flew "reconnaissance missions" over the capital and the nearby mountains.

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On Council agenda: How much beer?

Keeping the food cold and the crowd cool at Carbondale's City Fair Days — the new name for the old Halloween street bash — will be part of the business before the City Council as it holds both an informal and special formal session Monday night.

In a memo addressed to interim City Manager Scott Ratter, Police Chief Edward Hogan says the best way to control the crowd at the party is to limit the number of beer concession booths to six on Grand Avenue, instead of having eight booths, two on Illinois Avenue and six on Grand.

Hogan also recommended abandoning preferential granting of beer bottle licenses to four Carbondale fraternal groups, the Elks, Eagles, Moose and American Legion, and distribute the licenses by lottery. This is contrary to a previous proposal made by the Halloween Committee and Core Committee.

James W. Bloom, director of environmental public health for the Jackson County Health Department, has also addressed a letter to Ratter supporting the placement of chemical toilets at the fair.

Bloom’s letter also notes “the strict requirements” that any of the food booths selling “potentially hazardous food products” have a mechanical refrigerator before the Health Department can give them temporary food service permit.

In one more item concerning Halloween, Jerry Bryant of Jesus Solid Rock Concerts has asked the council’s permission to schedule a concert by The Resurrection Band of Chicago in the parking lot of the Newman Center.

The council will also receive a revised draft of the Urban Development Action Grant agreement with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, for approximately $5 million for partial funding of the convention center and downtown parking garage construction.

The meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

STADIUM from Page 1

were not instructed to warn students not to foot-stomp, but were placed in strategic spots, many near the grandstand area, in more of a deterrent capacity.

A subcommittee of the GSAC was given the task of wound up charges for a review of the program in 1981. It was to identify the core curriculum and provide a basis for future setting.

City councilwoman Janie O'Shaughnessy, a former student member of the committee, said she was concerned about the safety of the stands, only. “I think everybody is, or at least they’re well informed,” she said.

She added that although she didn’t believe there was any less foot-stomping, she felt the crowd was “generally less rowdy” than others she had seen in the past. “It seems like there are less people coming in because they can’t drink. Maybe that’s the best thing they could have done for the stadium — probably not the best thing for ticket sales though,” Petersen said.

Petersen present agreed that the crowd seemed less rowdy, and many fans remained outside at taunting parties, or watched from the hill just north of the stadium.

Phil Cruikshank, a junior in marketing, said he thought that there were less people attending, but “about the same foot-stomping.”

“I personally don’t trust the stadium,” Cruikshank said.

Pete Hoff, a senior in physical education, said he thought that those who were being rowdy were doing so in reaction to the publicity surrounding the stands. “I was a little concerned when everyone was jumping up and down, but McAndrew is still standing, isn’t it?”

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Offer good for first time clients only. Offer expires October 31.

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Repair McAndrew as soon as possible...

MCANDREW STADIUM did not fall down. But that is not because the crow in the east stands didn’t try to knock it down. The “group stumps” resonated with every kickoff and good play. If the stadium had remained in the least, it was because of a lack of SIU offense and not the enthusiasm of the crowd.

It was the perfect opportunity for a confrontation — an unusual rule, several security officers and a bunch of fired-up students with an opportunity to cause the police problems.

SIU security guard stationed at the grandstand ramp confined their crowd restraint to an occasional worried look over their shoulders. If one section constantly instigated the stomp, an officer stationed himself near the unruly group. The stumping would then subside, but it never ceased.

SIU SECURITY should be commended for their patience and intelligence in handling the situation. To try and stop 8,000 or so rowdy fans from University on the same course in decline with the “participating in excessive pyrotechnic exercises” is a ludicrous assignment — indeed, downright impossible.


The repairs outlined are not so involved that work could not begin immediately. If the stadium has been standing having a good time and making a lot of noise. The presence of excess security only dampens what little structure damage and natural problems at McAndrew Stadium had been uncovered just in time.

The HANSON REPORT outlined several problems with the structure — basically simple things like replacing bolts, firmly attaching bleacher seats to the superstructure, reversing corrosion damage and making sure the fans have a good time. The longer the time the fans will have to shake out the bolts.

I FINALLY FIGURED out why I dislike most of the Republicans I know. It isn’t because they ally themselves with Bible-beaters like George McGovern or the suburbs they live because they actually believe the myth that poor people are poor because they don’t work hard enough to make the will to pull themselves up by their proverbial bootstraps. It’s not even because most of them make as much money as we do as we pay them less. It’s because they don’t know how to have a good time.

Recently I had the opportunity to let two political pigs in a Roman Barn assemble, both groups charged $25 a head (they have to cover the cost of the peanuts, I was told) no question about who gave the biggest bang for the buck.

BOTH THE Republicans and the Democrats brought in the big guns. A fundraising party for the Gubernatorial candidates at the University state representative from Du Quoin, featured Chuck Perry, the silver-haired, smooth-talking U.S. senator and Jim Edgar, the Democratic state with the blow-dry look.

Crammed inside the Capri Lounge in Pinckneyville, the local Republicans put on a show that was more showing off than a show, just the pressure of the flesh, trying his best to be uniquely unexceptional, it can be hazardous to one’s health. I got beat up once in high school for wearing a Carter button — an experience which merely confirms my belief that Republicans aren’t fun people.

Some people say the trauma of being raised by progressive parents in the fascist wasteland of central Illinois has made me hate Republicans. This simply is not true — some of my best friends talk to Republicans.

Actually, here in Southern Illinois I haven’t found a few Republicans I can tolerate. Ralph Dahn seems like a pretty decent fellow though Robert Winchester bothers me for his jingle about his gun on his stationery. I even like Gordon Wayman, the past president of College Republicans (a group known to some as an Hitler Youth for Reagan). Gordon is a “yellow dog” Republican and he knows that I am a card-carrying member of the Illinois Democratic Party — we both were there for a yellow dog for a candidate of the opposing party.

OH YEAH! No difference between Pete Frischer and Paul Simon? No difference between Big Tom Thompson and Adlai Stevenson? No difference between Alexander (“I’m in college too”) Haig and Edmund Muskie? No difference between the Economic Revolts Ray-gun and Jimmy Carter?

AND ON THE ISSUE of issues: Look at abortion, gun control, the nuclear freeze, Central America, ERA and nuclear power. There are some exceptions, coming from what Republicans and Democrats press release about the offing campaign — Republicans on the wrong side and Democrats on the correct side.

But unlike “non-partisan” wimps, Republicans can be depended upon to vote wrong for no other reason than their party’s philosophy. Why do a Republican over an Independent any better than a Republican over a Democrat? And that is with no really illusions about being objective.

When the University of Illinois Political Science Department is another Republican that I like. I mean, he worked for Nixon in 1972 and not only does he admit it — he’s proud of it. And besides, he’s one of the few Republicans I’ve met who can tell a good joke and appreciate one in return. Even from someone like me who considers Teddy Kennedy too conservative.

WHY MIGHT I have gathered that I am a bit partisan, and I must blame my parents for that. I am originally from Dixon, Rep. Paul Simon, Democrat and he knows no difference between Ronnie Ray-gun and Jimmy Carter.

But HE’S AN exception to the rule. For example, most Republicans will get all bent out of shape over this whole concept. They’ll bitch and moan and write letters to the editor and say I am guilty of stereotyping gay people and some of my colleagues. I say the last two words are contradictory, like “militant intelligence” or “progressive Republican.”

But they miss the point. Politics is supposed to be fun. It’s still the best game in town, so you might as well enjoy it. I guess that’s the thing that I will always remember about Jack Benny and Abbott and Costello, but of Mr. Ed and Francis the Talking Mule.

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS: the party that parties

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Campus Briefs

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only as space allows.

THE BLACK Observer will hold a staff meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the BAC office.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Activity Room D.

A CLASS to help parents prepare siblings for the arrival of a baby will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of St. Joseph Memorial Hospital.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS volleyball tournament registration will close at 11 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. Late entries will be accepted with a $2 fee until 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Intramural Sports office.

CAREER COUNSELING will hold two different group meetings during September. TV show seeking staff applicants

Dimensions, a minority affairs program airing on Channel 8, WSIU-TV, is undergoing some changes and is in need of people to host and produce segments for its monthly magazine show.

The magazine show is initiating three new segments: a speak-out, music review, and fashion. In addition to host-producers, male and female models are needed for the fashion segment.

The producer-host of the speak-out segment will go to various communities and ask people their opinions on social and political issues.

The music segment's producer-host will review current albums, highlight visiting artists and feature music of Third World countries.

The fashion segment's producer-host will be responsible for selecting a theme and coordinating models for each month.

Auditions will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in room 1046 of the Communications Building.

Puzzle answers

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

HURRY! Limited offer only.
MOVE helps connect students, agencies that need volunteers

By Sheila Rugee
Staff Writer

Students with the urge to volunteer may go to the Mobilization and Placement Office, a Registered Student Organization. The group helps students willing to volunteer their time and effort at different agencies according to Mark Beveridge, coordinator of MOVE.

There are about 60 agencies where a student could be placed, all in the Southern Illinois area. They include the Eurma C. Hayes Center, Rainbow's End Preschool, Women's Center, Menard Correctional Center, Anna Mental Health and Developmental Center, Synergy, and Network crisis centers, according to Beveridge.

"We can find something for anyone who is willing to volunteer for a social agency. I'll make phone calls. I'll find something," he said.

On Oct. 1 and 2 there will be an Agency Fair, where 15 tables will be set up in the solicitation area of the Student Center. At the tables will be representatives from different agencies willing to hand out applications for anyone wanting to volunteer. MOVE has projects such as a walkway and is tentatively planning a benefit to raise money for the Rainbow's End Preschool. To raise money for the United Way, Beveridge said he would like to start a competition between the fraternities and the sororities to collect the most money through bake sales. A student blood drive is also scheduled for Nov. 7 through 11, Beveridge said.

MOVE has a steering committee which recruits other students willing to volunteer. If students aren't interested in working with infants, Beveridge said they may get credit for an internship or a social work degree.

"If a student is interested in an internship or a social work degree, they can find out what their interests are," Beveridge said.

Students need to put what they learn in the classroom to put it into practice.

Students may use the Placement Office to form committees to help agencies, such as the blood drive Beveridge mentioned. The committee helps to recruit students and sign them up for a specific project, such as Blood Drive, Beveridge said.

"If a student is willing to work on a project, he'll find out what their interests are," Beveridge said.

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Tribute to Tony Fehm, art professor, planned

Friends, colleagues, and students of the late Sherwood "Tony" Fehm are invited to gather at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Auditorium to pay tribute to the man and celebrate the work of the SIU-C art professor who died July 9.

Fehm was beginning to gain national and international repute for his research on a little-known Renaissance painter who lived the groundwork upon which Michelangelo and others built. His manuscript "Lacca Da Tomme, Fourteenth Century Sienese Painter," which showed 16 years writing, will assuredly secure him a place in the study of art history, according to his colleagues.

"He was an outstanding scholar and well on his way to making valuable contributions," SIU-C art professor George Mavraigas said. Fehm was at the stage of establishing himself "nationally and internationally as an art historian of the first rate," his best friend and fellow SIU-C art professor James E. Sullivan said.

His book is being edited by Tony Johnson, son of America's foremost art historian, W.H. Johnson. "His work is in good hands," a colleague said.

The tribute will highlight the accomplishments of Fehm, who came to SIU-C in 1977 after receiving his master's and doctoral degrees from Yale University and teaching at the University of California Davis, and the University of British Columbia. Fehm was an associate professor of art and curator of art history at the SIU-C museum and art galleries.

Use of the Health Service clinic has declined since a $3 per visit fee was installed, but officials aren't ready to say the fee is the cause.

So far this semester, the number of students seeking medical care at the clinic is down 15 percent from the same period last year, according to Sam McVay, administrative director.

Twenty fewer percent students used the Health Service clinic during the summer. McVay said the new per-visit charge may have something to do with the decrease but it is too early to tell. He said a decrease in Health Service use usually accompanies an enrollment decline but he doesn't think that is the case this year.

"The $3 charge may be one of the things causing the decrease," he said. "I think it is very, very early to draw any kind of conclusion."

The per-visit charge in addition to the 150 medical benefits fee went into effect in May after spring semester ended.

While fewer students have been seeking medical care at the clinic, more are making use of the Student Health Assessment Center, according to Chris Berkowitz, nurse in charge of the center.

The assessment center, located in the Student Center, has a reading room with magazines and pamphlets on stress, nutrition, exercise and other health subjects. Students who notice symptoms can check the severity of their ailments there. The center also provides checking of blood pressure, temperature and body fat amounts. The services are free.

McVay said he doesn't think students are seeking alternative health care to avoid the new charge and that if it is the cause of the decline, they will reconsider using the Health Service clinic for treatment of illnesses when they realize the fee is reasonable.

He said students who have any doubts about the severity of a health problem should go to the Health Service during its regular daytime hours or, after hours and on weekends, should call the infirmary at 566-2666 for a nurse can answer questions.

HUNGRY?

You are invited to the Greater Gillespie Temple Church 810 North Wall — Carbondale First International Buffet Dinner Affair Saturday, September 17 5:00 P.M. Foods of all nations Donation $3.50 Per Person Children 3 to 6-$2.00 Children under 3 are free. For ticket information call 529-2515, 529-2174, 529-2389 after 10 p.m.

Shop Video

Video Art and Documentary Series A series of independent video artists - the experimental world of video.

Saturday & Sunday FREE In the 4th Floor Video Lounge Sponsored by SPC Video. SPC Fine Arts Club.

Michael Morgenstern How To Make Love To A Woman Tuesday-September 20-8p.m.

Clinic use declines; fee may be reason
Fitness clinic set up to bring children 'up to par' with peers

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

While other toddlers will be outside this week, perhaps whooping it up at a game of kickball, there will be a group of children at Pulliam Gymnasium doing the same thing — but not for kicks.

In a joint effort by the Department of Special Education and the Department of Physical Education, a special physical education clinic for children who lag in physical development skills began last Tuesday.

According to project supervisor Dale Ulrich, who is also an assistant professor of physical education, having good physical skills is particularly important to a child's social development.

"A child who is always picked last when his peers are choosing teams for kickball can wind up with a poor self-concept," said Ulrich. "It has been documented — when children are asked which children they would want to be like in school, they consistently choose the ones with the best motor skills."

Ulrich said that one in ten children has not developed physical skills. The teachers at the clinics, who are mostly undergraduate students in physical education, intend to bring the children up to par with their peers by placing emphasis on physical fitness and fundamental skills.

The age range of the children is 3 to 10, and — anticipating that a 10-year-old may find it beneath his dignity to do the same exercises as a child of 3 — the exercises have been divided up into specific age groups.

The children 3, 4 and 5 develop basic skills like jumping and catching, those 9 and 10 work on sports-related skills which make the exercises "socially acceptable.

"We may make them play baseball but they have to jump the bases instead of running them," commented Ulrich. "It's a matter of us being creative."

Parents usually can tell if their child is behind in physical skills development, said Ulrich, but the way to find out is to consult the child's teacher or to get a formal evaluation.

Ulrich stressed that it is very important for parents to realize that children develop skills at different rates, so there is no need to worry if the 2-year-old next door is batting home runs while theirs is not.

Enrollment at the clinic has been "pretty good," according to Ulrich, but there is still room for more children. Sessions are from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in Pulliam Gymnasium. The admission is free.

Beg your pardon

In a story published Friday about a workshop on "Creative Divorce," the Daily Egyptian incorrectly identified Sally Prane as a staff member of the Women's Center. Prane is staff member of Women's Services, which presented the workshop.
QUAKE from Page 1

Frame construction is much better, he said.

Arnette Williams, deputy chief of the Kansas City Fire Department, spoke at the seminar about the Hyatt Regency disaster of 1981, where 115 people died at several concrete skyscrapers collapsed. Williams said he faced many problems as incident commander, both during and after the incident. He recalled the sight of seeing the hotel lobby filled with two feet of red-colored water, from the blood of the crushed victims. He said many of his colleagues have undergone counseling to help them deal with what they saw that night. Williams warned firefighters and emergency services personnel to be sensitive to the psychological effects of disasters.

Blood drive set

The American Red Cross will conduct a community blood drive from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16. The drive will be at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at Walnut and Poplar in Carbondale.

Family Pasta Nights

Mon-Tue-Wed

4-8PM

All You Can Eat

Salad - Soup - Pizza - Pasta

Adults $2.99

Children $1.99

(6-10)

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Policy on building names amended

Campus facilities can be named after public persons - living and dead - as a result of an amended board policy approved by the Board of Trustees last week.

Previous SIU system policy gave University officials permission to name same campus buildings after deceased public persons, as well as living members of the faculty, staff and student body. Distinguished former members of the board of trustees and substantial funds also qualified for the honor.

The new board policy was prompted by a request from SIU officials, who later received board approval to name that campus' multi-purpose building the Sam M. Vadalabene Center for Health, Recreation and Physical Education.

Vadalabene, longtime state senator from Edwardsville, was cited for his contributions to the growth and development of the University.

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Sears will be accepting these credit applications on Monday, September 12 thru Friday, September 16 in the Iroquois Room at the Student Center.

To receive your FREE assorted gift or $5 Merchandise Gift Certificate good on your next purchase at Sears, just complete the credit application below, sign and drop it by the Student Center Iroquois Room between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., September 12 thru September 16. Applications may also be dropped by the Customer Service Department at Sears, Carbondale University Mall.

*Must be 18 years of age to apply.
*Must have a current local address.
*Minimum purchase of $10.00 required on regularly priced merchandise to redeem certificate.
Two deans, director appointed

Appointments of two deans and a new director of the SIU-C Carbondale Training Center were formally ratified by the Board of Trustees at its meeting in Edwardsville last week.

James H. Swisher, former head of the U.S. Department of Energy's Division of Energy Systems and Sciences, was designated director of the training center July 1. Keith R. Sanders, who became dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts on July 1, was endorsed by the Board of Trustees to guide the docent program.

Terryl Mathias was appointed assistant director of University Relations. He had been acting special assistant in the Office of Special Assistant in the office of the Vice President for University Relations and Development. Howard B. Eisenberg and Leonard Gross were appointed associate professor and assistant professor, respectively, in the School of Law. Eisenberg, 33, had been executive director of the Legal National Legal Aid and Defender Association and is a former state public defender for Wisconsin. He will head the school's clinical program. Gross, 21, has been an associate with the New York City firm of Shearman and Sterling for six years.

Dr. Haribard E. Parmar and Dr. Rolilla M. Perkins were appointed as physicians in the

Museum staff needs docents

The University Museum staff is looking for volunteers to assist in the docent volunteer program. Museum docents give a few hours a semester to guide groups of school children, senior citizens and others through the museum.

Training sessions are scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday and on Sept. 21 and 28, and Oct. 5 in the museum in Farber Hall. The sessions include tours of the museum's temporary and permanent exhibits and briefings on how to conduct tours for groups of children and adults.

Last year, 16 volunteers conducted tours for 4,814 persons in 130 groups.

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Schmidt theft wins for Bears

(Chicago) (AP) — Terry Schmidt intercepted a Jerry Golsteyn pass and returned it 52 yards for a tying touchdown, but that's becoming a habit.

For a mistake, he blamed others for it. Now he is really together. Taylor said he thought Eastern was going to try for the touchdown instead of the field goal.

"I was surprised," Taylor said. "I thought they were going to go for the win." Dempsey said it was hot. He was happy it was hot.

Eastern has a grass field, while the Salukis have been working out on their artificial turf and were familiar with the heat, Dempsey said.

SUNDAY'S defen­se to force Jim Hart into submission. The plan didn't include falling behind. It was a mistake. he blamed others for it.

"I thought we were going to go for the win," Dempsey said. "I wanted them to try for the touchdown, though." Dempsey said he felt the team had a better chance of stopping Eastern for the touchdown compared to the field goal attempt.

"It was a 90-degree weather," Dempsey said. "It was hot. I was hoping it was going to get hotter. Eastern has a grass field, while the Salukis have been working out on their artificial turf and were familiar with the heat, Dempsey said.

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- Basic Tai Chi exercises

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- Introduction to the concept of Tai Chi
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- Basic Tai Chi exercises

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Call 536-4441 to register.

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Johnson is a part of the action, from the field and the sideline

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

When Saluki quarterback Rick Johnson is at a football game, he tells it like it is.

"It stinks. No. I didn't like it too much."

Johnson was not referring to the 17-14 victory his teammates claimed over visiting Eastern Illinois University Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. He was talking about how it felt standing along the sidelines watching the action in street clothes, rather than being out there in maroon and white, part of the action.

Johnson helped off the field last week at Western Illinois after injuring his left knee and ankle attempting to pick up a first down late in the third quarter on a fourth down play with the Salukis up 24-0. He did not return. He hadn't practiced all week prior to the SIU-C home opener.

His ankle remains in a temporary cast while rehabilitating the injury.

Johnson iced his ankle and knee every day and took heat treatment through an ultrasonic machine. The machine sends electrical impulses into the ankle, strengthening the muscles without hurting them. It also breaks down the swelling, and allows the blood to flow more freely to avoid clotting. It makes his ankle feel better, but not his head.

"I was really into the game," Johnson said afterward in a steamy, but joyous locker room. "I've been looking forward to this game since last year. The coaching staff and the whole team was. I'm disappointed that I couldn't be part of it. But they (his teammates) played a heck of a game."

While fans were soaking up the cool air of confidence, Johnson stalked the sidelines in a pink golf shirt and white shorts. limping on out in maroon and white, he was pretty cool at times.

"C'mon guys, get in those Zone blocks!" Johnson roared in the 17-14 victory his teammates told him. "C'mon, get in the I-10." He wouldn't do it. When I'm in there he helps me, so I helped him today."

There were times throughout the game when Dixon lost the cool and the football. Twice he fumbled the ball and he threw one interception, but of his 13 completed passes out of 37 attempts, three were for over 30 yards, five for over 15 yards.

Dixon passed for 232 yards, including one 44-yard touchdown pass halfway backfield Derrick Taylor in the first quarter, against the 10 mph wind.

Johnson noticed that too.

"I can't spend much more time out," he admitted with a slight smile. "I'll lose my head."

If there was any advantage to Johnson spending the game on the sidelines, it was what he learned from an unusual position for him.

"I think it helped me being on the sidelines," Johnson said. "I learned from an unusual position for me. I've been looking at the game from a different perspective. I imagine I'll be rated in the top five in Division I-AA after we beat SEMO (Southeast Missouri State) next week. I think so."

Saturday evening, Johnson gave every indication he'll be back on the field soon. As an active part of the game.

**Thirteen inducted into Hall of Fame**

The Saluki Hall of Fame welcomed 13 new members Saturday at noon ceremonies at McAndrew Stadium.

The ceremony took place at halftime of the SIU-C football home opener against Eastern Illinois.

Inducted into the hallowed halls were Gloria Bonkaly, Lynn Hastie Fitzpatrick, Irene Haworth Lacy, Pauline Potts, Tami Arthur, Terry Spencer Ward, Candy Miller Welinski, Jo Anne Thorpe, Sue Briggs-Krismanakis, Jim Wilson, Bruno Klaus, Herb Vogel and Mike Glenn.

With the new inductees, the Saluki Hall of Fame totals 89 members.
Golfers third at ISU tournament

By Sherry Chisholm
Sports Editor

The Saluki women's golf team finished a disappointing third in the Illinois State Invitational Golf Tournament in Bloomington Friday and Saturday.

Coach Mary Beth McGirr said she was pleased with the play of sophomore Bremer carded a pair of 78s and was disappointed in the way it came about.

"It will hurt us, but I think the team has made a commitment to pull together and make the best of the situation," McGirr said. "I was really pleased with the play of Sue (Arbogast) and Lisa (Bremer), but I wasn't surprised."

"The biggest problem with losing Dania is that it takes away the competition from the bottom of the lineup," McGirr said. "It was unexpected, and I'm very disappointed in the way it came about.

"We have to get a couple scores in the mid to low 70s," she said. "We can't all shoot in the upper 70s and lower 80s. We also need to get rid of those few bad holes, the double and triple bogeys. We still have work to do, but I'm encouraged so far."
Taylor block finishes Eastern

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

Saluki football Coach Rey Taylor watched his team overcome several handicaps to defeat Indiana State and complete the season with a 6-5-1 record.

"I thought early in the season we had an opportunity," Taylor said. "But we were just scrappy enough to pull it out at the end.

"They blocked two punts and two field goal attempts, and gave the Salukis a 17-14 victory.

"They blocked two punts and two field goal attempts, and gave the Salukis a 17-14 victory," said Dempsey, who now faces a 3-6-1 record for the season.

The Salukis, playing without injured stars Ralph Bradshaw, Darlene Hogue and senior middle blocker Chris Boy sparkled the entire night. The Salukis had gotten beat on the back line, but their depth was their strength.

"I knew I could block it," Taylor said. "I felt I was going to block it.

Taylor earlier had fumbled a punt at Eastern's 39-yard line and had gotten beat on the back line, although he said Eastern shouldn't have scored that touchdown.

The Salukis outslid Eastern 6-5-1 in the first set, and 7-6 in the second, before taking the decisive 7-6 in the third.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Saluki freshman fullback Bruce Plibbus eludes Panther tacklers.

Spikers split matches, meet Hunter's goal

Spikers split matches, meet Hunter's goal

By Sherry Chieshalls
Sports Editor

Women's volleyball Coach Derek Hunter saw his team overcome several handicaps to defeat Indiana State and complete the season with a 6-5-1 record.

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