Bush pays visit to Southern Illinois

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer

Vice President George Bush said he doesn’t believe its high unemployment rate. Southern Illinois is “on the right track” because of President Reagan’s policies.

Bush was in Southern Illinois for about five hours Monday in a campaign swing that included a tour of the SIUC Coal Research Center near Carbondale and Brushy Creek coal mine east of Marion.

About 75 people, mainly supporters, gathered at Willard Airport near Marion to greet the vice president’s jet. There he took the opportunity to praise President Reagan’s domestic and foreign policies and to explain the president’s position on acid rain.

Addressing a group of reporters on the airport’s runway, Bush said the Reagan administration has “a responsibility to the environment and to preserve jobs” when considering acid rain legislation.

“We want more research. We don’t take whatever anybody throws up in the air and accept it,” Bush said.

Bush said that even though Vice President George Bush made a campaign stop in Southern Illinois Monday, starting at the Williamson County airport, Bush is flanked by several Illinois legislators. From left are Gov. James Simons, state senator Percy, state Sen. Adelheid Hendren, and state Rep. Ralph Dunn.

Percy releases tax records, says Simon’s charge is false

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Charles Percy, under pressure by opponent Paul Simon, to make public his tax returns, on Monday released financial data showing he and his wife paid 73 percent of their income in federal taxes last year.

The returns showed that the Republican incumbent and his wife, Loraine, paid $132,327 in taxes in 1983 on an adjusted gross income of $171,160.

However, the returns show an income far below that reported by Percy in financial disclosure statements filed with the Senate. Those records list Percy’s 1983 income, including interest, dividends, and capital gains, as between $749,412 and $1.2 million or possibly higher.

Simon’s campaign manager David Axelrod said the difference reflected Percy’s use of tax laws to reduce his reportable income for income tax purposes.

The tax returns “show exactly what we expected,” Axelrod said. "Senator Percy has avoided all these tax loopholes and shelters built into the tax code to help millionaires reduce their taxes.

However, Kathy Lydon Percy’s press secretary, said the reason for the large discrepancy in the Senate forms don’t list losses. "It greatly exaggerates what you make in a year," she said.

During the campaign, Percy has repeatedly been challenged by Simon to show he was not a beneficiary of Reagan administration tax cuts.

Carter Hendren, Percy’s campaign manager, said the documents released show that since fiscal year 1975 vente fees have increased only 19 percent, and projected building deficits of $217,000 and $243,000 for fiscal years 1985 and 1986.

The report also said that the Student Center expects to be required to pick up the costs of fringe benefits of employees in the building.

Glen Stolar, GPSC’s president, said the GPSC’s opinion on the increase are being sought by John Corker, Student Center director. Corker will then make recommendations to Bruce Swinburn, vice president for student affairs, before SWinburn goes before the Board of Trustees in November, he said.

The GPSC doesn’t have a resolution on the increase yet, but Stolar said he wants to use the recommendations of the GPSC’s two Student Center Board representatives as a starting point for drafting a resolution at the meeting.

Bicycle fines may drop by start of fall semester

By Karen Willberger
Staff Writer

Bicycle riders may have to pay only $5 to $10 for moving violations by fall 1985, but for now they can expect to pay the city’s current $50 fine — said Carbondale police Lt. Bill Rykpema.

Rypkema said Monday that the Police Department has gone beyond the “informational stage” of giving verbal and written warnings, and will give more attention in enforcing bicycle regulations.

He said the department will enforce bicyclists to stop at red lights, ride with traffic and to a lesser extent not ride on sidewalks and have a rear reflector and front light. Despite the annual crackdown on bicyclists, Rykpema said many officers are reluctant to give out the tickets, of which the fine is equal to vehicle moving violations.

“Students can’t afford a car, much less other expenses,” said Rykpema.

McMeen said Monday that she is looking at two alternatives to reduce the $50 fine to $5 to $10. The first alternative is to resell the cost of all bicycle violation fines comparable to parking fines. The other choice would be to develop an increased fine system in which the fines would start at around $5, and increase for second and third violations.

McMeen said she hopes to get a proposal to the City Council by the end of the semester. She said the move should be enacted by the fall, and possibly by summer.

Staf photo by Neville Loberg

U.S. envoy meets with Syrian president to discuss security

BEIRUT (AP) — A senior U.S. envoy on Monday conferred with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus about security arrangements necessary for an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, the State Department spokesman said.

The U.S. envoy, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, was quoted by Beirut newspapers as saying, "It has been decided from the talks with Mr. Murphy that he will be bringing the good tidings of an early breakthrough." The Israeli occupation of south Lebanon "will not last," he was quoted as saying.

State Department urges OK of security funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The State Department disclosed Monday it is asking Congress to urgently approve another $322 million in emergency funds to speed up construction of a new U.S. embassy in Beirut. It said the airlift of embassies in the Middle East is a wake of the terrorist bomb that devastated the U.S. embassy annexes in Beirut last week. The State Department spokesman said, the funds will be used to build and strengthen barricades around embassies, to speed up construction of some new embassies in "high-risk" areas, to purchase armored vehicles and to control public access to certain embassies. Hughes said the Reagan administration wants the aid approved before the end of the current session of Congress, Oct. 4. Plans to upgrade security at U.S. embassies was first envisioned in 1979 as a response to mob attacks against U.S. facilities in Pakistan, Iran and Libya.

U.S. threatens withdrawal from atomic agency

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The U.S. delegation threatened Monday to withdraw from the International Atomic Energy Agency if its recognition is not regained. The Soviet Union later told the agency's annual conference that "aggressive circles of imperialism" are responsible for the arms race. The agency's main aim is peaceful use of nuclear energy, technical assistance to member countries and international controls to prevent diversion of nuclear material for non-peaceful purposes. But a growing number of countries, which are a majority, might decide not to recognize Israel's credentials for attendance at the meeting.

Britain confirms device found is modern mine

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — British navy crews have confirmed that a device found in the Gulf of Suez was a modern mine and have taken it apart to determine how it was designed. The device, a British Embassy source said, was a series of explosions in the Red Sea, including the Gulf of Suez, began July 8 and were discovered in the Mediterranean, near the Suez Canal nearly two weeks ago about 15 miles south of the entrance to the Suez Canal adjacent to the southbound shipping channel. The device was nearly 10 feet long and about 3 feet thick.

City officials ask halt on nerve gas testing

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP) — Cambridge officials asked a state judge Monday to halt the testing of deadly nerve gas and other chemical warfare agents at a private laboratory bordering a busy intersection less than two miles from Harvard University. Attorneys for the city asked Marboro Superior Court Judge Robert Halsey to rule that the city has the right to order inspections of the laboratory, which was being conducted by the Arthur D. Little consulting firm under contract with the Defense Department.

Finance leaders call for lower interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — One foreign finance leader after another told the United States on Monday it must lower its interest rates to protect the world economic recovery and ease pressure on heavily indebted poorer nations. At the start of a week-long meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, the officials expressed relief that the economy had improved markedly from the severe recession of recent years, but warned about complacency. Calls for U.S. action were led by Jacques de Larosiere, managing director of the 147-member IMF.

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LANSON, Kan. (AP) — Five prisoners, including three serving life terms for murder, escaped Monday from a prison dormitory where inmates' rooms have no bars, by sliding down an air shaft and sawing out with a hacksaw blade, authorities said out with a hacksaw blade. The inmates were discovered missing moments after the 1 a.m. escape from the Kansas State Prison building, and about 50 prison officials and state and local law enforcement officers immediately began searching between Lanson and Leavenworth, said prison spokesman Troy Baker.

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Newssrap

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Sangamo site may get money from Superfund

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

A hazardous waste dump site at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge is expected to get federal cleanup money if documents submitted by a U.S. House delegation are accurate, says a spokesman with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Randy Beek, U.S. Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., released documents he received anonymously that listed recent additions to a list of hazardous waste sites which the EPA has said should have top priority in receiving funds under the federal Superfund cleanup program. The Superfund is a federal program that collects money from chemical companies that are linked to on-site or off-site hazardous waste spills.

Zaccaro Jr. to be at press conference

John Zaccaro Jr., son of Democratic Gubernatorial candidate Gerald Zaccaro, will be campaigning in Carbondale Tuesday for his mother and Walter Mondale, Democratic candidates for vice president and president, respectively.

Zaccaro will arrive at the Southern Illinois Airport at about 11:35 a.m. and will be at the SIU-C Student Center from about 11:45 to 12:15 p.m. in the hallway near the cafeteria, meeting with a group of students. From 12:35 to 12:50 p.m., he will speak to a political science campaigns and leadership class.

1 p.m., Zaccaro will hold a press conference in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. He will meet with local legislators Sen. Mary Lou's Grill, 116 S. Illinois Ave, at 1:30.

Zaccaro will campaign at the Jackson County courthouse in Murphysboro, beginning at 2:15 p.m. and then will travel to Herrin to speak. The general office of the Norge Company, on Lyerla Drive, at 3 p.m.

Reagan wants to narrow gap between U.S. and U.S.S.R.

UNITED NATIONS AP-

President Reagan, striking a conciliatory tone, said Monday he would work to narrow "the clear differences" between the United States and the Soviet Union. The president proposed high-level meetings that could be "essential, if crises are to be avoided."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko listened with a poker face, hands folded in his lap, as Reagan addressed the 38th session of the United Nations General Assembly.

"America has repaired its strength. We are ready for constructive negotiations with the Soviet Union," Reagan said.

The president, who once denounced Moscow as an "evil empire" that ultimately would be left on the ash heap of history," adopted his most conciliatory line yet toward the Soviets in the speech, which came just over six weeks before the Nov. 5 deadline for Vienna arms talks.

Reagan, pressed repeatedly by U.S. allies to soften his harsh anti-Soviet rhetoric, was interrupted just once by applause, when he remarked:

"Outside this room, while there still will be clear differences, there's every reason why we should do all that is possible to shorten that distance. And that's why we're here."

Gromyko, impasive as ever, did not join in the clapping at that point or at the conclusion of Reagan's speech.

Soviet delegates, led by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, almost unanimously supported the U.S. leader's overtures.

"Soviet spheres of influence are a thing of the past," the president suggested that senior experts from both nations should begin regular "in-depth exchanges of views" on regional problems, such as Central America and the Middle East.

Separately, the president proposed that the United States and Russia "institutionalize regular ministerial or Cabinet-level meetings... on the whole agenda of issues before us, including the problem of needless obstacles to understanding."
Letters

Struggle for survival
prolongs Iran-Iraq war

I am writing this letter in response to the article by M. Hassan in the Daily Egyptian regarding the Iraq-Iran war.

The whole letter is nothing but an attempt to support the regime by the then regime of Iraq.

Iraq gained its independence from Britain in 1932. But Britain continued its military protection of Iraq through a series of treaties. During this period Iraq's claim over the Shatt Al Arab waterway which divided the two countries and was controlled by Iraq was never recognized.

Finally, in 1975 Iraq signed a treaty with the military controlled Baathist regime of Iraq which provided both countries equal access to the waterway. This treaty was signed by the then Shah andValidity of your demand.

However, one year after the Iran-Iraq war, Saddam Hussein came to power. Saddam Hussein launched an all-out attack on Iran with the help of the United States and other western powers. Iraq, the only weak military, could in no way tolerate major assault.

As it turns out, four years of heroic resistance, struggle, and the martyrdom of Iranian forces reduced Saddam's dreams to nightmare, The aggressor was pushed back to his base of origin by the occupied territories were liberated.

There is no need to find his own existence at stake, he started the most atrocious such an unstable situation of the residential areas, hospitals and schools with chemical weapons and nerve gas. This resulted in a massacre of tens of thousands of innocent, defenseless civilians, including the large scale destruction of the populated areas. The best example of this brutal action is attended in the report of the U.N. mission to the Security Council. According to a report by the Security Council, the Iraqis had killed civilians, including women and children.

However, Saddam's new policy is the internationalization of the dispute. He simply tries to tarnish his image by introducing an international scale by attacking the cargo ships in the Persian Gulf. Due to the nature of war, which has been demonstrated by the United States and Iran, there cannot be any long-lasting peace in the area. In other words, the situation shows that we have to stay alert under the abuse of their security and our territory.

Ali Ghane
Senior, Engineering, Editor's note: This letter was signed by five other people.

Admissions policy should be tightened

Mr. D.G. DeFosses' letter exemplifies the need for college admissions. We have seen the failure of logic and English usage in college admissions. We have seen more careful preparation in English, mathematics and the sciences as the leadership of college admission.

During and following our nation's greatest depression, thousands of men and women of few means had to face admission. Few of my peers were "rich kids"; we were "average". Many had to work hard to sustain ourselves in college. Many such as was the way hence our way, without grants; I was fortunate enough, I admit, to enter by my grades alone. I have a four-year scholarship for demonstrated achievement in 4-H Club work.

The definition of "C" with standard deviations. Grades of "B" or "A" are rare. We are often satisfied with grades better than that. Unfortunately, grading has been abused — for example, the idiom of "criticism-reference grading," which is fine and insufficient but inadequate for educating. Where achievement of the mind is understood, the screening processes by which students are selected is the most important result in award of superior of my college days, a 2.8 W was average described as "average," and at least one SIU C-I was "good." This SIU also has an average grade point average near that level, by design.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education proposals do not nullify one's chances to qualify for college admissions. Going back to high school, attending remedial programs in college, or junior colleges, or by other means. The point is that one should earn his way into college, not to be given it as an unequal right. Otherwise, the meaning of excellence is lost.

A University of Texas football coach, Mr. Royal, bemoaned the then-popular "human potential movement" by observing, "I don't have a football team that feels good about itself but I don't know how to line up." Amen.

Donald MacDonald, Associate Professor, Speech Communication.

Stop harassment of senior citizens

Dear Gov. Thompson: When you were elected governor most all the voters and you were of one accord. May the best man win, and if it win, it will understand the people. To do this we have to support the old- time tactics that policies embraced, and in its place realize that the voters of the older sector, acting as a part of that family, actually adored him, and all he had to do was keep clean and big and strong in his family needed him. As a faithful member of the party of Lincoln, I hope you will do the right thing and invoke the Olym- pics and proclaim no more harassment of senior citizens policy. The White House is to be gone. I'm just a rural American.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1984

Letters

Tailgaters add to 'party school' image

I would like to comment on the editorial in the Daily Egyptian on Sept. 21. I walked through the press room after seeing the reports from Neckers Building towards the end of the game. Essentially, it was nothing but a bunch of drunken kids with a few hostilities here and there. As far as the Daily Egyptian's comment concerning "tailgaters," I say they are grand old American football tradition." that's true. However, at the University of Illinois games, tailgaters are primarily self-serving, illegal, rational, alienated people which is fine for training but not competitive real world. Rather than perpetuate this "good image" with the infinite number of distractions which the University either supports or shows tacit disapproval, the University should provide for the serious student and let the wins and drinks go smoke in the ground. I do not wish to compare with the tailgaters in downtown St. Louis. I think SIU-C should focus more of its attention on attracting, quality faculty and obtaining permanent research endowments to keep them here. The University of Illinois' reputation was not built on undergraduates. It was built on faculty reputation and scholarly endeavors. Quite frankly, I do not view a Chemistry 1508 student "blowing their horn" all over the floor at 8 a.m. on a Tuesday morning as a "scholarly endeavor." We can put a 65 pound catfish in the Student Center, yet some of our best departments continue to hire temporary faculty members every year. Perhaps we could have an endowed "Catfish Chair in Advanced Inetiration."

My message to President Somit and Dr. Bruce Swineburne is that like otopsism, the backbone of the University is gradually degrading, I think it's time for SIU-C to lose it's party image or else give up the notion of becoming an academic high roller.

Charles Patrick McAteer, Graduate Student, Chemistry and Biochemistry.
Continued from Page 1

the area's unemployment rate is between 15 percent to 20 percent, Reagan's economic recovery plan has helped and will continue to be more effective than any solutions Democratic leaders have devised.

Blasting presidential hopeful Walter Mondale and the proposed Democratic Jobs Program, Bush said their program would cost $3.5 billion, while the Republican recovery has already provided "200,000 jobs a month for the next six months."

Bush said the best solution to the nation's economic troubles will be to continue to expand exports, lower interest rates and "use the federal program we've got and keep plugging away at the deficit."

While the Bush campaigned in Southern Illinois, Reagan addressed the United Nations in New York. Bush said Reagan was "there to discuss the possibility of annual meetings between representatives of the Soviet Union and the United States. "It's always a boost for the president addresses that body," Bush said.

Bush said the annual U.S.-Soviet meetings Reagan is proposing should not be confused with the annual summits Mondale is calling for.

"We're not going along with what Walter Mondale is proposing. It's very different," Bush said. Reagan proposes meetings between administrative and cabinet members rather than the highest leaders of both countries, Bush said.

"There's a difference between the cabinet level and the General Secretary of the Communist Party," Bush said. "We're talking about formalizing relations in the cabinet."

GPSC: Proposal to be discussed

Continued from Page 1

One option, Stolar said, is to take different levels of funding and vote on them, though he would prefer not to do that.

Also before the council will be a proposal to start a Computing Priorities Committee. Goals for the committee would be to survey graduate students to determine their computing needs, prioritize the needs and formulate guidelines on how to adapt to the new computer purchased recently approved by the Board of Trustees, Stolar said.

If the council says it doesn't need the committee, Stolar will have the students who have already expressed an interest in this area work with him, he said.

Thompson OKs emissions test bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Governor Thompson signed legislation Monday to require auto-emissions testing in the Chicago and East St. Louis areas, saying he did so to avert a threatened cutoff in federal highway aid.

Thompson said he had no choice but to sign the proposal even though he objected to a provision requiring that tax money be used to pay for the tests.

"If I were to veto or change (it) - hundreds of millions of dollars in federal highway funds could be taken away from us over the next several years," the governor said in a statement.

Continued from Page 1

level - we have to keep it there," he said. Bush said the Reagan administration has yet to adopt a "forgive-and-forget attitude with the Soviets, but that the "trauma is reduced" and an "ugly feeling" has been lost.


In a roped-off area near Bush's U.S. Air Force jet, Republican supporters chanted "Democratic years", while a small group of protesters waved signs advocating "No MX", and "Pro-Choice."

CONTINUED
Entertainment
Play to re-enact an historical meeting

By Elaine Wilkinson
Student Writer

For the second time in 112 years, two famous 19th century Americans will briefly cross paths.

A re-enactment of the March 31, 1871 meeting of President U.S. Grant and Sojourner Truth will be presented by the Playwright's Theater at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Caine Auditorium, Pulliam Hall Room 34. Admission to the program, which will be presented by two actors who came to SIUC as performers and stayed to pursue graduate studies in the Theater Department, will be $2. Proceeds will benefit future productions at Playwright's Theater.

The program includes excerpts from the one-person show written by the actors. Both shows, " Ain't I A Woman" by Shirley Holmes and "U.S. Grant: A Man and a Patriot" by Dan Haughey, have been in continuous performance for several years.

After viewing an Inge Hardison sculpture of Sojourner Truth, Holmes was inspired to write a monodrama on the life of the black abolitionist and suffragette. "What struck me most was her piety, fearlessness and strength," Holmes said. "She's my hero."

In 1828, at the age of 44, Sojourner Truth literally walked out on her life of slavery. She spent the remainder of her 86 years crusading for the rights of blacks and women. Biliterate and traveling long distances on foot, she was a close friend of other important abolitionists of her day, including Frederick Douglass and Harriet Beecher Stowe. She campaigned for Grant's presidency and was responsible for the desegregation of trolley cars in Washington D.C.

For Holmes, the performance is "almost like walking in the shoes of Sojourner Truth."

"When I do her, I get the strength to keep on going," Holmes said. "I do her for me."

Haughey's one-man show was written three years ago, co-sponsored by the Ohio Outdoor Drama Association and the East Tennessee Historical Society. He brings a long-time fascination with Grant, as well as an impressive list of professional credits, to his interpretation.

Haughey said he would like to correct the large number of misconceptions and misunderstandings about Grant. "I have always been intrigued with the depth of character he expresses in memoirs." Haughey said. "He had a very tender relationship with his wife. Also, according to Haughey, Grant's reputation as a two- fisted drinker is undeserved."

Little is known about Sojourner Truth's interview with President Grant. She presented him with a petition requesting the establishment of a free Negro state in the West. The meeting was brief and private. But that Sojourner Truth was even received at the White House is a measure of the respect accorded her in her own time.

Holmes and Haughey will re-enact the historical meeting by improvisation, drawing on their intimate knowledge of the characters and interpretive skills.

Ray Charles sells out show at Shryock

The Ray Charles performance scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium is a sell-out performance for the Celebrity Series' premiere, said Patti Veech, spokeswoman for Shryock Auditorium.

Season ticket-holders who will not be using their tickets for the Ray Charles performance are asked to contact the Shryock Auditorium Box Office at 453-3578 at their earliest possible convenience.

Efforts will be made to refer any available tickets to those people who are now on a waiting list for tickets for the performance.
Jazzman Chick Corea to play

Jazz pianist Chick Corea will appear in concert with his septet Tasha, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8 at the Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the Student Program Committee, are $10 and $12 and are available at the Student Center central ticket office.

Special guest of the group, which along with Corea includes Fred Sherry on cello, Idia Kavali on tenor sax and Steve Tendon on viola, will be Steve Kujala on French horn. Corea, whose mastery of the keyboards and composition has made a lasting impression on contemporary music in the United States as well as the rest of the world, attributes his success to his early influences, which include such diverse artists as Bartok, Beethoven, Miles Davis, Bill Evans and Charlie Parker.

During musical career, Corea has worked with many different artists. His numerous recordings include "Duet," a collaboration with vihut Gary Burton which won a Grammy Award for Best Instrumental Jazz Performance in 1978.

AXEL MAGGE, kicked out of Africa and lumped in effigy by the American Embassy in Panama, is played by David Flavin. Flavin's wild-eyed desperation when Axel runs his last chance to make good, and his clumsy romantic pursuit of Susan, are the best parts of a good job of acting.

As the only comparatively straight, major character in a boopy cast, Becky Romaghy, as Susan Hollander, makes a difficult role look natural. She is the quintessential ingénue: very pretty, appealing and sweet without being syrupy. Romaghy and F'v iv carry off their comic love scenes with great style.

Dennis Moran as Krojack and Linda Allen as Ms. Kilroy are divided only by their opposing political persuasions. Both play the humorless, strictly-by-the-book civil servant to the hilt. Each has a moment worth special mention: Moran's Krojack loses his cool, rushing to catch his "spies" while confined in a straightjacket. Allen shines as Ms. Kilroy after she is knocked silly by a brick and believes herself to be both Orville and Wilbur Wright.

SHANNON Bump as Ambassador Magee, William duVall as Burns, Cara Webster as Cook and Steve Falcone as the Sultan of Bashir give their own individual touches to these well-acted supporting roles.

The giggling, mincing Sultan's first wife is played by Karen Stallman. Michael Lehker, in the non-speaking part of Novotny, almost stole a couple of scenes by merely standing at attention.

Curtain time for "Don't Drink the Water" is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. Single admission is $5 and advance ticket purchase is recommended. For further information, call The Stage Company Box Office at 549-5460.

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SHANNON Bump as Ambassador Magee, William duVall as Burns, Cara Webster as Cook and Steve Falcone as the Sultan of Bashir give their own individual touches to these well-acted supporting roles.

The giggling, mincing Sultan's first wife is played by Karen Stallman. Michael Lehker, in the non-speaking part of Novotny, almost stole a couple of scenes by merely standing at attention.

Curtain time for "Don't Drink the Water" is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. Single admission is $5 and advance ticket purchase is recommended. For further information, call The Stage Company Box Office at 549-5460.
Dance scenes in Carmen
don't rescue sinking movie

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

A limited re-release of “Carmen,” Carlos Saura’s 1983 film based on Bizet’s opera, is now being shown in Carbondale.

The film will be shown at the Saluki Theater through Thursday and at the SPC Auditorium in the Student Center on Sunday.

Saura’s “Carmen” — there are several versions of the Carmen story — attempts to operate on several levels, with the one unifying bond being the above-mentioned version of Carmen, played by here Laura del Sol. It fails deeply, despite its originating and some admirable qualities.

“Carmen” literally belongs to choreographer and male lead Antonio Gades, who took his considerable talent and knowledge of flamenco dance and collaborated with Saura to create an erotic film of dance opera. Virtually the entire movie is shot in Gades’ home, which is also an elaborate dance studio.

From the film’s opening shot of Gades directing a line of dancers to the last and subsequent dance scene, the primordial staccato created by this line of dancers stays along with the eerie graciousness of Saura’s photography needed to give the film a delicate sensuality.

Unfortunately, the film’s captivating mood cannot save what is otherwise a doomed effort.

Briefly, the story behind the original “Carmen,” from which Saura’s version borrows, is of a wild, desolate woman who kills another woman and, like the mythical Greek Sirens, seduces a man. Don Jose, to help her escape.

Gades, in addition to his choreography duties, also plays the film’s male lead. He plays a choreographer searching for just the right person to cast as Carmen in his upcoming dance version of “Carmen.” Scrubbing Spanish dance studios looking for the perfect Carmen, he comes across voluptuous and irresistible del Sol, and like the myth, loses all self-control.

Del Sol is immediately cast as Carmen despite her sub-par dancing skills and from that point on becomes apparent that Saura is going to work on two levels. Gades, as Don Jose, is enthranced by Carmen as per the opera, and on a different level Gades is similarly entranced by del Sol.

This works much the same way that the film version of John Foiles’ “French Lieutenant’s Woman” works — a parallel between a couple’s relationship within a movie or play and their relationship off camera. In “French Lieutenant” this succeeds. In “Carmen” it doesn’t.

I seemed that the movie would score big when it became clear that it operated in a musical mode, but for a number of reasons “Carmen” just fell flat.

Virtually no little there was of the dialogue lent nothing to the film. Nothing of any meaning passed between the lead actors, which meant that the dance portion of the film had to carry the day.

The ending is remarkably ambiguous and abrupt. The audience, instead of leaving with a sense of purpose about the movie, leaves empty. Characters can’t be believed or sympathized with, and when it’s all done no one really cares what happens.

For those interested in dance, $2 to see “Carmen” in the Student Center might not be a bad deal, but don’t look for much else.

Name’s not hot, but Peppers are

By Jim Lodemar
Staff Writer

Their name isn’t much, but the Red Hot Chili Peppers’ self-titled debut album is a fair effort.

The lyrics to most of the songs border on the absurd, but the band has a steady beat and plenty of talent.

One opens with “True Men Don’t Kill Coyotes,” a punk song that demostrates the talents of guitarist Jack Sherman. “True Men” stands out because it is one of the few non-funk songs on the album and is hard core punk.

Most of the other songs on the album have either hard rock or funk sound, and there are at least subtle indications of a funk influence.

The second song is a funk titled “Baby Appeal.” This is a fast-moving, danceable num-

The Red Hot Chili Peppers rely strictly on the talents of guitarist Jack Sherman and drummer Cliff Martinez and the usual smattering of studio musicians such as Kenny Flood on tenor sax, whose talents are obvious throughout the album.

The rest of the band is nothing to sneeze at either. Anthony Kiedis, aside from co-writing nine of the 11 songs on the album, does an excellent job with the vocals, and of course, the backbone of any band, the bassist, known in this instance only as Flea, does a good job unifying the rhythm.

While their name may not suggest serious musicians, and while they are rarely betrayed by them, even more, the Red Hot Chili Peppers are talented musicians, and their first album is as strong a debut effort as any band could hope for.
Search, support group helps adoptees, parents find family

By Sarah Botes
Staff Writer

A chapter of Adoptees' Liberty Movement Association is being formed in Carbondale for adoptees, adoptive parents and parents whose children were adopted.

ALMA is a search and support group for adoptees and birthparents.
Health and Fitness Guide

Individual instruction
Mondays and Wednesdays through Nov. 14, and Nov. 26-Dec. 3, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Recreation Center weight room.

MIND—BODY—SPIRIT
Fitness Awareness Week sponsored by Recreational Sports will run from Saturday, Sept. 28 through Friday, Sept. 27, Contact Recreational Sports at 536-3331.

Metric Bike Century — a 62-mile bike ride, and 15- and 30-mile rides will be sponsored by the SIU Shawnee Wheelers Sport Club at 10 a.m. Sunday as part of fitness week. Rides will start and finish at the Arena parking lot and a $5 fee is required.

Stress Management Class — sponsored by the Wellness Center will meet Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m., for three weeks beginning Oct. 2. Call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

What a Steal...with Guaranteed Results

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1984
USO plans voter registration-education events

By David Liss
Staff Writer

To "combine registration with education" the Undergraduate Student Organization scheduled several voter education programs this fall, said Glenn Richardson, USO voter registration drive coordinator.

The first event will be a discussion of church and social policy and will include a panel of five local clergy and lay people. The discussion will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Thebes Room.

Randy Patchett, Republican candidate for the 22nd District U.S. Congress seat, will hold a question-and-answer session Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. in Student Center Bairdson.

After Patchett speaks, Sheila and Martin Simon, children of the Democratic candidate for the 22nd Congressional District, will discuss the importance of registering to vote.

"One purpose of these events will be to educate people on both sides of the issues," David Strong, USO chief of staff, said.

"At this point in the registration drive we have at least 4,000 students registered, maybe more," Richardson said. "The USO goal is 10,000.

"We're moving in a new direction," he said. "From now until the last day of at-large registration on Oct. 2, registrants will be going door-to-door right to the individual," he said.

Geneticists study sickle cell anemia

By Justus Weatherby
Staff Writer

Although there is no cure for sickle cell anemia, genetic engineering may be able to do something about it, said Helene Westbrook, SIU-C doctoral student in genetic counseling and community health.

Sickle cell anemia, a genetic blood disorder that largely affects blacks, causes red blood cells, which carry oxygen to body tissues, to become half-moon shaped. Carriers of the disorder may have chronic pain, constant feeling of tiredness, paleness, iron-poor blood and poor blood circulation, said Andrew Esposito, a physician at the Emuza Hayes Health Clinic.

The disorder also has been found in Greeks, Turks, Italians and other ethnic groups of the Mediterranean area, Esposito said.

The disease is an inherited disorder that originated in Middle Eastern countries many years ago. Esposito said, and although it is commonly called sickle cell in the United States, it is often called "Mediterranean fever" overseas.

"There is no real treatment for it," he said.

Interbreeding is the vehicle that transported sickle cell anemia from southern India into the lower Mediterranean coast and on to tropical Africa, Westbrook said.

Two individuals who do not have the disease but carry the trait, its in their genes can produce the anemia in their offspring, Westbrook said. The "constant anxiety" to having the trait is that it provides some immunity against malaria.

There is a 50-per cent chance of having a healthy child if both parents have the trait, however, if one of them has the anemia and the other has the trait, the child will have sickle cell anemia.

Motorist strikes student pedestrian

An SIU-C student was injured early Sunday morning by an allegedly intoxicated motorist while using the crosswalk at Washington and Grand streets, said Carbondale police.

Cathleen Raske, 18, was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital at 1:49 a.m. by police and transferred to the SIU-C Health Service. The motorist, Jeffrey Kelly, 23, Fairview Heights, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and released on $100 cash bond.

Puzzle answers

1. A
2. B
3. C
4. D
5. E
6. F
7. G
8. H
9. I
10. J
11. K
12. L
13. M
14. N
15. O
16. P
17. Q
18. R
19. S
20. T
21. U
22. V
23. W
24. X
25. Y
26. Z
Visitors from Thailand school discuss exchange possibilities

By Kiyo Ho Yeum
Staff Writer

When he first traveled to SIU-C in 1971, Charoen Kanthawongs, president of Bangkok College, was returning the visit of then University President Warren Brandt.
And Thanu Kulachol, vice president for academic affairs of the Thai college, was then completing his doctoral studies in higher education at SIU-C.
The two came back to the University last Wednesday for their three-day stopover. This time, they weren't here for a return visit or for a doctoral program.

KANTHAWONGS AND Kulachol came to "recruit good professors" of management for their school, which has a student enrollment of 7,800.

"We'll open a business school in June 1983," said Kanthawongs, who has been president of the Thai school since 1982.

"We'd like to have scholars from American universities to teach. English is the medium of instruction. We'll provide them with housing, transportation and salaries equivalent to what they receive here."

Kulachol said SIU-C is among several major American universities on their faculty-recruiting trip.

NOTING THAT Thailand "still lacks faculty, both in quantity and quality," he said. "We need a very good program for faculty development."

Kulachol, who took his job in 1971, has found that SIU-C is better "in every way" since he left seven years ago.

"Especially in the quality of faculty members and students," he said. "I think SIU-C has a more strict policy in admission and selects more quality students. This is why SIU-C is increasingly wanted by many other higher institutions for its new faculty."

THE UNIVERSITY, KANTHAWONGS said, has done a "good job" in training faculty for his school, which is one of the oldest private colleges in Thailand.

"We have ad-opted so many things from SIU-C when our mathematics department chairman and research institute director returned from their two-month study tour here," he said.

Kanthawongs added that two faculty members of Bangkok College are doing their graduate studies at SIU-C.

He termed his visit to the University "a great success."

Kulachol agreed, saying they had a "very fruitful talk" with University officials.

"We have explored possibilities for organizing senior management seminars and faculty exchange," he said. "The University has expressed its willingness to provide assistance to our faculty who will study here."

AMONG THE SIU-C faculty members the Thai visitors met with was Hussein H. Elsaid, coordinator of the doctoral program in business administration.

Elsaid said he talked with the Thais about how SIU-C's business college will help start the graduate program in business administration at Bangkok College.

"We discussed the possibility of our faculty going to Bangkok to help them," he said. "We'll continue with our discussion on that. Our college is interested in the development of Southeast Asia."

KANTHAWONGS said he expects to have a lot of opportunities for exchanges between his college and SIU-C.

Bangkok College has an ongoing faculty exchange program with Ohio State University, he said.

Kulachol gave some observations on the difference between American and Thai students.

"While the Americans are "outspoken," the Thais are "rather shy," he said.

He also said that "Thus, American students are superior in class discussion. But when it comes to written exams, our students are not bad at all."

THIS, KULACHOL explained, in part stems from the fact that the Thai education is different from that of the United States.

"We place more faith in the students than involve students in class discussion, as is done here. Thus, our students tend to be followers, not leaders, in getting their instruction in class."

Kulachol said he always considers SIU-C his "second home."
Student Orientation Committee plans leadership conference

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

"Opening the Doors to Leadership," a conference sponsored by the Student Organization - Committee of Student Orientation Programs, will be held at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center Sept. 29-30.

The workshop is open to SIC students who want to learn to deal with conflicts and problems in a positive manner, and help others in this regard. It will also provide funding events.

The workshop on planning fund-raising events will teach the participants new ideas for planning and managing such events. "I think the sessions will help us solve problems in their organizations," said Daniel Nadler, graduate assistant with the Student Orientation Programs.

"Basically, the sessions are designed to help them run their groups more effectively," he said. Nadler said that now is the best time to hold the conference, because many of the organizations have recently elected officers, who are not accustomed to the activities and problems involved with running a group.

"Our goal is to discuss in the sessions include communication in organizations - how to get messages through the organization, how to promote effective communication and how to solve fund-raising events."

The goal of the session on planning fund-raising events will teach the participants new ideas for planning and managing such events. "I think the sessions will help us solve problems in our organizations," said Daniel Nadler, graduate assistant with the Student Orientation Programs.

"I think it's important to make sure students are aware of the conference," he said. "I think the sessions will help us solve problems in our organizations," said Daniel Nadler, graduate assistant with the Student Orientation Programs.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rickey Henderson singled, doubled and slugged a two-run homer Sunday, carrying the Oakland A's to a 5-1 victory over Kansas City and dropping the Royals into a first-place tie with Minnesota in the American League West.

The Twins, entering the day a game behind Kansas City, beat Cleveland 5-1, California, which last 2-1 in innings to Texas, remained in third place and 1 1/2 games behind.

Chris Cordelli held the Royals to four runs until Bill Caldwell relieved him in the seventh and finished up his 34th save. The loser was Mike Jones, 2-3. Henderson also stole his 60th base of the season and scored two runs. He left the game with a jammed finger he suffered stealing third base after doubling to lead off the game. He scored on a sacrifice fly by Joe Morgan.

With one out in the second, Jim Eisenia walked, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored ahead of Henderson's 12th home run.

Dave Kingman walked to the third and stole second. Before Murphy then blasted an RBI double to put Oakland ahead 2-0, Butch Wills ran in from the bullpen. Murphy went to third and Mike Heath reached base on a fielding error and Bruce Bochte hit a sacrifice fly for a 5-0 Oakland advantage.

Jorge Orta led off the fourth for Oakland City with his eighth home run.

Twins, Indians 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —

Randy Bush smacked a two-run, tie-breaking homer and Rick Miller pitched four scoreless innings in relief to lift the Minnesota Twins over the Cleveland Indians 5-1 Sunday.

The victory was the Twins' fourth in a row as they fought to catch first-place Kansas City in the American League West.

Minnesota's Mike Smithson, Ed Hodge, Lyndsay, 43, and Ron Davis combined on a five-hitter. Davis finished up for his 29th save.

The score was tied 1-1 in the sixth when Jerry Udgur, 1-2, walked Kent Hrbek. Bush then homered to put Minnesota ahead 3-1.

In the Twins second, Hrbek hit a leadoff double and later scored on Tim Teufel's single. Smithson allowed only three hits in the first five innings, but was forced to leave the game with a sore neck.

Hodge replaced him and walked Willard to start the sixth. He threw a wild pitch that sent Willard to second. Lyndsoner replaced Hodge. Willard moved to third on pinch-hitter Broderick Perkins' fly out and came home on Brett Butler's sacrifice fly to tie the game 1-1.

The Twins got insurance runs in the eighth on Brunansky's two-run double.

White Sox 1, Mariners 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Brit Burns and Ron Reed combined on a three-hitter and Vance Law had three hits and drove in two runs, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 6-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners Sunday.

The result ended Chicago's three-game losing streak and Seattle's five-game winning streak.

Burns, 41, retired the first 13 batters before Steve Henderson doubled with one out in the fifth. Burns struck out four and walked three before getting last out help's from Reed, who recorded his 11th save.

Mike Moore, 6-7, took the loss.

Chicago took the lead in the second when Carlton Fisk doubled and scored on Law's single. Law led off the fifth with his 17th homer.

Law also singled to open the seventh and scored on Ron Kittle's pinch, two-run double.

Rangers 2, Angels 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Pinch-hitter Marv Foley's two-out single in the 10th inning scored pinch-runner Billy Sample from third base to give the Texas Rangers a 2-1 victory over the California Angels Sunday.

Cheryl Parrish led off the Rangers' 10th with a double off Jim Slaton. 7-9. Sample ran for him and took third on George Wright's fly to right. Bobby Bonds doubled intentionally and Slaton fanned pinch-hitter Bill Stein before Foley delivered his winning hit.

Right-hander Dave Stewart, 6-14, pitched all 10 innings for only his second complete game. Stewart walked two, struck out three and held the Angels to four hits.

The Rangers, held to two hits through seven innings by Slaton, tied the score at 1-1 with two outs in the eighth. Donnie Scott looped a double into left-center and pinch-hitter Tommie Dunbar singled to score pinch-hitter Jeff Junkel.

Brian Dorming's solo homer, his 22nd, with one out in the second inning gave California a 1-0 lead.

Red Sox 6, Orioles2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tony Armas and Jim Rice battled for the major-league lead in runs batted in, each cracked two-run homers as the Boston Red Sox whipped the fading Baltimore Orioles 6-4 Sunday.

Rice had an RBI sacrifice fly in addition to his 26th homer, giving him the lead with 121 RBI. Armas tops the majors with 42 homers, and has 119 RBI after starting the day tied with Oakland's Dave Kingman.

Armas connected for his homer in the first off Dennis Martinez, 6-9. rice was on board with a double.

Rice homered behind a single by Boggs in the fifth and, after Martinez departed, hit Randy类型's solo homer with a hitless inning of Tom Underwood.

Reliever John Henry Johnson, 1-2, got the win when Jim Sundberg doubled to put Baltimore 2-0 up in the third and pinch-hitter Tommie Dunbar doubled home the third Baltimore batter.

Brewers 8, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO (AP) — Doug 'Loman hit his first two major league home runs and Jim Sundberg doubled in the winning run in Milwaukee's three-

run eighth inning to power the Brewers to a 8-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Sunday.

Loman opened the eighth with a homer off Roy Lee Jackson, 7-5 to tie the score 5-5, and Bobby Clark followed with a triple.

Jimmy Key came on to relieve Jackson and after one out, Sundberg doubled to break the tie. Tony Lorado doubled home the final run of the inning.

Loman then homered with one out in the ninth for the Brewers' final run.

Minnesota, 1-6, won in relief of Bob McClure, and Ray Searage recorded his sixth save.

Tigers 4, Yankees 1

DETROIT (AP) — Jack Morris teamed with two relievers on a two-hitter Sunday for his 19th victory as the Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees 4-1.

The win made Sparky Anderson the first manager in major league history to win 100 games in both leagues. Anderson's Cincinnati Reds teams won more than 100 games in 1976, 1977 and 1984 in the National League.

Morris, who also struck out two runs with a single and a homer, won more than 100 games in 1978 and 1979, and 1986 in the National League.

Morris also drove into two runs with a single and a homer. Kirk Gibson homered and Lance Parrish singled home a run as Detroit — which clinched the American League East title Tuesday — raised its record to 108-55 and stymied the Yankees' efforts to gain on second-place Toronto.

Morris, 17-11, allowed a single in the third to Omar Moreno and one in the fourth to Occar Gamble, before Bill Scherrer retired the side in the seventh.
SPEAK UP
Voter Registration
Today
UNTIL OCT. 2

Times & Locations:
Student Center - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
South Lobby
Lentz Hall - 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Grinnell Hall - 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
TrueBlood Hall - 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Stevenson Arms - 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Issues Forums
Tuesday, Sept. 25
Ignite
The Church & Social Policy
7-10 p.m.
Thebes Room
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Wednesday, Sept. 26
Illinois 22nd Congressional Candidate
Veteran Congressman Ken Gray (D) & Williamson
Cty. States Attorney Mr. Randy Patchett (R) 8-9 p.m
Shiella & Martin Simon (Paul Simon's kids)
Student Center Ballroom D
9-10 p.m

Thursday, Sept. 27
U.S. Support of Nicaraguan "Contras" 7-10 p.m
Southern Illinois Solidarity Committee
Student Center, Illinois Room

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DeNoon stays positive despite women harriers' injury woes

By Steve Koolos
Staff Writer

Don DeNoon, the Saluki women's cross country coach, doesn't make a fuss over losing players to injuries. But DeNoon could have every right to complain, as 17 injuries have been hit by injuries this season.

Lisa Reimund and Lori Ann Bertram, the Salukis top two finishers from last year's Gateway Conference Championship, will likely be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

Bertram, who finished fifth in the conference meet last year with a time of 32 minutes and 40.2 seconds and was selected to the all-conference team, suffered a stress fracture in her right leg in preseason. She had been training for missing the indoor and outdoor track season this past spring because of a stress fracture to her left leg.

Bertram has been bothered by tendinitis in her lower leg and freshmen Down Nease has tendinitis in her Achilles tendon.

But DeNoon said Nease is recovering from the injury and she'll run Thursday at Ball State.

Sally Zack and Lisa Hicks, two of the top runners on this year's team, each missed one meet this year due to minor ailments, but both are now healthy. Bonnie Helmick was ill early in the season, but DeNoon said she has regained her health and only needs to get back in shape.

DeNoon said he has accepted the injuries and said he hopes to get a maximum effort from each of his healthy athletes for the remainder of the season. DeNoon said he hopes the team can improve in each meet and peak at the end of the season.

"If you put tremendous emphasis on the injured athletes, it isn't fair to the ones who are competing," DeNoon said. "They decide the outcome, not the athletes who aren't here.''

DeNoon said if he made a big issue out of the injuries, it would have a negative effect on the rest of the team.

"I'm not going to go up to the team and say, 'I'm sorry, we don't have Lisa Reimund and Lori Ann Bertram this weekend...,'" DeNoon said. "The athletes will be thinking that I don't have any confidence in them. My emphasis is you compete with what you have, and you don't look back.''

DeNoon said he has been pleased with the progress of the team this season. For the top five Saluki finishers Saturday, turned in personal bests against Illinois.

"We have made tremendous progress from last year," DeNoon said. "We need someone to run like Lisa Reimund did last year, a frontrunner. We got some kids who can be frontrunners, and if they come through we'll have an outstanding year.''

Rugby club edged by Springfield

By Steve Koolos
Staff Writer

The SIUC rugby team made a strong second-half comeback, but fell short Saturday against the Illinois-Chicago 22-21.

"It was a pretty physical game," said forward Michael Maddon. "We were in better shape, but they were more physical.

The Salukis were down 16-4 at halftime, but John Heffernan scored a try early in the second half that tied the score. The Salukis lost 21-10.

Madden said heffernan's goal turned the game around for the Salukis.

"After we scored early in the second half everybody got fired up," he said. "We were back in the game and that really got us going. If we had played the whole game with the intensity we showed in the second half, we would have won by at least two tries.''

After the Salukis scored a try late in the game to close the gap to 22-21, Rick Hanett attempted the extra point, which was worth two points. But his kick sailed six inches wide of the crossbar.

Four players scored for SIUC, John Heffernan had two tries, Bill Danield had one try, and Hanett had a try, a penalty kick, and an extra point.

Madden said it didn't help the Salukis that a member from the Springfield team officiated, calling the game to Springfield's aggressive style of play.

Madden said when the Salukis have home games, they try to get a union referee to officiate from the Illinois Rugby Football Union.

Cards regroup after loss to New Orleans

By Paul LeBar
Of the Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — More than the hangover of a 34-24 defeat at the hands of the New Orleans Saints lingered Monday within the ranks of the battered St. Louis Cardinals.

Morning examinations confirmed the loss of cornerbacks Lionel Washington and Cedric Mack with shoulder injuries. Since Mack also double as the National Football League team's third wide receiver, the setback weakened two positions.

A decision was expected soon on whether Mack, the more seriously hurt of the two, would be placed on injured reserve. St. Louis Coach Jim Hanifen was out with an unspecified injury.

"Right now, Lionel Washington is a 2-3 week period. That can change. It could be a week; possibly might be ready for the Dallas game (Oct. 7)," Hanifen said. "With Cedric, his head came out. It's a dislocation. It will probably be six weeks.''

Hanifen said the Cards, whose weakened pass defense enabled New Orleans to glide 76 yards to a game-winning touchdown in the fourth quarter, will move strong safety Mike Smith to the left corner spot at which Washington and Mack performed.

"It's not going to be anything too tough for me, because that I was drafted to play corner," said Smith, a second-year player from McNeese State. "I'm doing some plays there in nickel and dime situations. I'll just be getting things down under my belt and eliminating mistakes.

As Smith shifts to corner, Lee Nelson will return to his old post at strong safety and either Steve Bird or No. 1 draft choice Clyde Duncan will replace Mack as St. Louis' third wide receiver.

Another concern for the Cards, who will meet the undefeated Miami Dolphins in St. Louis Sunday, is running back Otis Anderson. The sixth-year player suffered recurrence of a hamstring pull against the Saints and may be idle.

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took over the Cubs in 1981, he started with the Phillies. He acquired, among others, Larry Bowa, Ryne Sandberg and Keneith Brault with Milwaukee. The Cubs became known as the "Phillie Phantoms.

During the final week of spring training this year, Green struck another deal with the Phillies. He traded relief pitcher Bill Campbell for outfielders Bob Dernier and Gary Matews.

But immediately put Matthews in left and Dernier in center, and Green said, "I believe in the horns and say 'I'll be back by next year,' and đềd to the position. We're in consistent."

The senior said he realized he said.

quarterback is demanding each time we go out, we need to keep rolling."

The Cubs returned home to take care of three from the Phillies and grabbed first place Aug. 1. They won three of four from Montreal and, against the visiting Mets. 

"WHEN I first came here in 1971, I looked over the minor league and saw there was a little talent there," Green said, "but I also knew nobody would be knocking down our doors for trades."

"I had to make trades but I also needed an edge in manpower. I had to get two for one or three for two even if it meant trading away some prospects," said Green. "I accomplished that in every trade.

So the fans and the media weren't accepting me as a baseball man.

"THAT HAS all changed, and, interestingly, what set off the deals enabling Green to acquire Dernier and Eckersley and Sutcliffe was what seemed an insignificant move last spring."

Green picked up reliever Tim Stoddard from Oakland for a pair of minor leaguers.

"When it happened, I was so glad that we were able to trade Campbell to Philadelphia for Dernier and Sutcliffe that it was a domino effect," Green said. "Everything began falling into place."
Sutcliffe powers Cubs past Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe pitched a two-hitter for his fourth straight win Monday. With the win, the Chicago Cubs capture their first championship in 39 years as they won the National League East title, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1.

Chicago jumped on Pirates starter Larry McWilliams for 9-5 game lead to the New York Mets in August. “We had nothing to do with it and didn’t play on the 1960 team,” insisted third baseman Ron Cey, one of Green’s main contributions. For the past 12 years they never had a winning season, the best one being 81-81 in 1977. Last year they finished fifth and Manager Lee Elia, who had been hired by Green, was fired by him.

FROM THE time they won the league-high 19th game winning RBI.

The Cubs, will open the best-five NL Championship Series on Oct. 2 at home against the San Diego Padres, the NL West winners. Chicago and San Diego began 17th season as the only NL teams never to win a title since divisional play started in 1969.

Dorrell still hesitant to use freshman quarterbacks

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

The SIU-C offense has been in a season-long slump, and Coach Ray Dorrell is hesitant to use any of his freshman quarterbacks. Senior Darren Dixon has been the starter throughout the season, but it has been rumored that Dixon may lose his position to either sophomore Joe Gravens or freshmen Pat King or Kevin Brown.

If Dixon does lose his spot, however, it will likely be to Gravens rather than either of the freshmen. Dorrell said both King and Brown have shown promise, but he didn’t think either player was ready to take over as the Saluki’s signal caller yet.

“I’m not going to put either of them in a varsity football game until I know they’re capable of playing at that level,” he said. “I think they are physically capable, but they need to improve their mental approach.”

Dorrell said a test of the game plan is given every Friday to the Saluki quarterbacks and, so far, neither King or Brown has shown more as a quarterback than Dixon.

Tough weekend drops Saluki skippers to .500

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

At the Texas A and M Classic last week, the SIU-C volleyball team went in with a 9-7 record for the season. But when they left Texas, the Salukis found themselves with a .500 record.

In the first match, the Salukis faced Florida State University, and won the match 3-2. Daily Egyptian, September 23, 1984.

Cubs end long drought by clinching title

CHICAGO (AP) – It’s over. One of baseball’s longest dry spells in professional sports history ended when the Chicago Cubs clinched the National League East championship.

It was a Floridian, the owner of the best team in town, who finally got to see the Cubs win a world championship. "It’s been a long time coming," said 66-year-old Philip C. Wrigley, who had owned the Cubs since 1929.

"We won the World Series in 1908," Wrigley said, "but we haven’t won it since then. It’s been a long drought, but it’s over now."