9-27-1984

The Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 70, Issue 29

Recommended Citation


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SIU-C freshmen score above average on ACT

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

SIU-C freshmen have consistently scored higher than the national average on the American College Testing assessment over the past decade, according to figures from Jere Hall, assistant director for admissions and records.

Data for 1983-84, the most recent available, shows an SIU-C mean standard composite score of 184 compared to a national average calculated by ACT of 17.8. The test is scored on a scale of 1-36.

Plaff said the figures are somewhat misleading, however, because the overall average reflects scores for all SIU-C students who took the test, including students in programs which have a lower ACT requirement than is acceptable for four-year degree students entering on a regular admission basis.

Figures obtained from Kirby Browning, director of admissions, and records show scores for four-year degree students on regular admission status are above 21.0 each year since compilation first began in 1979, with a high of 21.43 reached in 1983-84.

A lower requirement in areas such as special admissions and two-year technical programs results in the lower overall average, and this presents certain problems. Pfaff said. For example, most schools don't offer two-year technical programs, therefore, the overall average is not an accurate measure for making comparisons of SIU-C with other schools.

That prompted the University to begin compiling a separate composite for the regular admission students.

Stalled bill slows choice of developer
By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

A bill that will determine if a session is not called, the FMHA's tax-free bonds, but they will not be tax free, making financing for the project more difficult.

The city had said that the technical corrections bill would be a key part of Gromyko's continued commitment to Hoyle.

Last month the City Council voted to guarantee $4.5 million in bonds if the FMHA would guarantee $45 million.

The conditional commitment made by the FMHA to guarantee funding for the convention center will expire in December FMHA officials in Washington have yet to indicate if support for Hoyle will be extended.

The unknown status of Hoyle's relationship with the FMHA has kept the city from reaching a decision on an offer by the National Group of Companies of Madison, Wis., to build the convention center.

See BIL. Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says city officials ran out of delays of their own, so they got some help from Congress.

IBHE entrance rules will be 'final but not absolute' if passed
By Karen Wilberger
Staff Writer

Recommendations for stricter college admission requirements made by the Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday would be "final but not absolute," said William B. Browder, chairman of the IBHE.

Browder said Wednesday that the board needs to approve the recommendations soon to give high school students at least four years to prepare, but "we will continue to receive different viewpoints" before the recommendations would go into effect.

The IBHE recommendations ask that all Illinois private and public colleges and universities require the following by 1990: five years of English, three years of social studies, mathematics, and science, and two years of electives in foreign language, music or art.

The board doesn't want to create a "rigid formula" of requirements, Browder said, but it needs to do something to improve the quality of education.

Browder said the board will keep an open mind to modifications needed in the future.

The proposal is geared for students right out of high school as part of an effort to upgrade education at all levels, he said.

The board has not yet discussed specific options for older students who haven't met the requirements, he said, but "we haven't closed our eyes to the need for special requirements for adults.

However, he said he does not expect colleges and universities to implement the recommendations.

See IBHE. Page 5

Positive mood set for Reagan, Gromyko

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, both smiling and relaxed, held "comprehensive and broad" talks Wednesday as a prelude to Gromyko's meeting with President Reagan on Friday.

Despite the unusual resumption of arms control negotiations, apparently not made here. U.S. officials had cautioned ahead of time against expecting any breakthroughs.

But the manner of both men indicated a positive mood had been established for the president's meeting with Gromyko at the White House, which will be Reagan's first with a top Kremlin leader since taking office.

The Shultz-Gromyko talks, held at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, lasted nearly three hours. A smiling Gromyko emerged to tell reporters the talks would be concluded with Reagan on Friday and that he couldn't answer any questions until then.

Shultz emerged a few minutes later and told reporters he and Gromyko had "just completed a comprehensive and broad conversation" to serve as a background session for the meeting with the president.

"We look forward to welcoming him when he comes to Washington on Friday," Shultz said. He also declined to answer any questions.

But officials said beforehand that Shultz and Gromyko would discuss prospects for resuming arms control negotiations and that Shultz would also seek Gromyko's reaction to Reagan's plan for a "better working relationship" between the superpowers.

Gromyko will meet Thursday afternoon with Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic presidential hopeful.
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Newswrap
nation/world
Contract endorsed by union, 
waits ratification of workers
ST. LOUIS (AP) — United Auto Workers leaders from around the 
nation Wednesday endorsed the union's tentative contract with 
General Motors Corp., and will send it to 350,000 workers for 
ratification. The union's 36-member GM Council approved the 
contract by an overwhelming show of hands at its meeting in St. 
Louis. Dissenters said the pact would not keep GM from sending 
jobs to non-union shops or to the Orient, where labor is cheap. But 
UAW President Owen Bieber has said the contract would provide 
"innovative" means of preserving jobs.

66 million Americans receive government aid
WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 66 million Americans — nearly 
30 percent of the non-farm population — receive direct 
government benefits in one form or another, a new government 
study disclosed Wednesday. Social Security payments to 31,216,000 
people and Medicare assistance for 26,711,000 are the two most 
common benefits, the report said. But it also showed that nearly 
one American in five receives some aid based on low-income levels 
such as food stamps, subsidized housing, Medicaid and Aid to 
Families with Dependent Children.

Test developed will aid in leukemia treatment
BOSTON (AP) — A test that spots specific defects in the genes 
of leukemia victims can be used to determine how long they will 
live and what kind of treatment will help them most, a study concludes.
Seemingly identical forms of cancer may actually result from 
different genetic malfunctions, and a person's outlook can vary 
accordingly. The new work is part of an effort to identify these 
genetic flaws and see how they are related to survival.

Hong Kong pact announced, protects freedoms
PEKING (AP) — China and Britain initiated a pact Wednesday for 
post-colonial Hong Kong in the year 1997, promising the people 
the right to strike, speak freely, and organize themselves in a 
capitalistic society — but embracing Peking's ultimate authority.
The agreement, revealed after two years of secret negotiations, 
specifies that the prosperous free port ruled by Britain for 143 years 
will become a special administrative region of Communist China 
when the British lease expires July 1, 1997.

Arab nations blast Jordan's ties with Egypt
By the Associated Press
Hard-line Syria and Libya on Wednesday threatened to punish Jordan 
for breaking the ranks of Arab solidarity and resuming diplomatic relations with Egypt. But the Egyptian government 
bailed the bold action of Jordan's King Hussein as a step toward 
bringing peace to the Middle East and solving the Palestinian 
problem.

state

Bush reconsiders feasibility of 
releasing tax information
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Vice President George Bush said Wednesday he was "taking another look" at whether he could 
disclose his income tax returns under the terms of a blind trust in 
which he placed his finances. In a sudden turnaround from earlier 
statements, Bush said his lawyer, Dean Burch, was conferring with 
the Office of Government Ethics "to see what can be worked out 
with them." He said he expected an answer in a day or two.

Continental shareholders approve bailout plan
CHICAGO (AP) — After a three-hour grilling Wednesday of 
Continental Illinois Corp. executives, shareholders overwhelmingly 
approved a $4.5 billion rescue plan that forces them to relinquish 80 
percent of their control of the troubled company to the federal 
government. The vote came after John E. Swearingen, chairman of 
Continental's board of directors, told stockholders repeatedly that 
the only alternative was to have the Federal Deposit Insurance 
Corp. declare the bank insolvent.

Youngster takes control of car, averts disaster
PEORIA (AP) — Police are crediting a 10-year-old girl with 
averting disaster by steering a car to safety after her mother 
became ill and lost control while driving. Police said Tuesday that 
Vivian Siedlinger, 36, of Chillicothe, was driving on Illinois 29 along 
the Illinois River north of Peoria Monday afternoon when she fell 
severe chest pains and lost consciousness.

Daily Egyptian
(USPS 169220)
Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, Monday 
through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday 
during summer terms by Southern Illinois University, Communications 
Department, Morgan Hall, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, 
North Wing, Phone 535-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscriptions rates are $20.00 per year or $37.50 for six months in 
the United States and $40.00 per year or $75.00 for six months in any of 
the foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois 
University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
WASHINGrON (AP) — Congress moved swiftly to approve Reagan administration requests for more money to fight terrorism Wednesday as some Democrats recommended a State Department shakeup in the wake of last week's fatal blast at the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut.

"Maybe it is time to identify the people who are responsible for lapses in security at the State Department," said Rep. Robert J. Torricelli, D-N.J., added, "I expect the president of the United States to put some people on the carpet, to say who is responsible, and to get rid of them." following last week's blast that killed 14 people, including two American servicemen.

No names were mentioned. But Ronald J. Spiers, undersecretary of state for management, said he is responsible for embassy security and added, "I am not looking for people to blame."

Spies, a career Foreign Service officer, told the committee, "I have been an ambassador in various posts. This is not something we take lightly. These are our friends and colleagues."

The committee gave unanimous voice-vote approval to the administration's request for $366 million to upgrade security at embassies and U.S. overseas posts. Agency officials throughout the world, although some members accused the administration of failing to make good use of money it had already been granted for the purpose.

There is just no room for any more "cuts, " said Rep. Lawrence Smith, D-Fla., told the administration officials.

Last week's bombing was the third of its kind in the last 1.5 years. In April 1983 the U.S. Embassy in Beirut was attacked, killing 17 Americans, and 241 U.S. servicemen died in a suicide attack in October. 1983 on a Marine position at the Beirut airport.

Spies said the money would be used for perimeter barriers, site acquisition, armored vehicles, security officers, satellite communications, radios and research and development.

The committee also approved legislation authorizing the government to offer rewards of up to $500,000 for information leading to the arrest of terrorists. The legislation was approved Tuesday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Candidates to hold conference on new tax legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan talked tough Wednesday on national defense and got a pledge of arms-control unity from Democratic challenger Walter Mondale as both men prepared for meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

However, Mondale also gave Reagan a verbal slap on the same subject, saying, "This president's record on arms control is the blackest in modern history." And Mondale hit hard at Reagan's domestic policies in campaign speeches, while the president renewed his criticism of Mondale's own economic and trade proposals.

During a busy day of campaigning:

—in a statement apparently meant for Soviet as well as American ears, Reagan told students at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, "Uncle Sam is a friendly old man, but he has a spine of steel. We must be strong and enough and strong enough to be patient when provoked, but we must be equally clear that past a certain point our adversaries push us at their peril."

—Mondale, arriving in New York on the eve of his own meeting with Gromyko, said, "We stand together as one behind our president when we negotiate with a foreign power."
Letters

Of course there are many issues in this national election that impinge on the future of this country. However, none is as important as whether the United States — and the rest of the world — will have any future at all due to a nuclear "ex-chang." Many Americans don't seem to realize that most of the huge deficits the Reagan administration is accumulating are being spent to enlarge a military system that cannot provide security for the American people or our way of life. It is no "security" to face the possibility of conflict that would kill half of our population, ruin our natural environment, destroy our cities, homes and factories, leave our government and economy in shambles, and leave the survivors — all around the globe — with the prospect of a "nuclear winter." Young people and adults in the country and around the world must finally come to see that war and the military approach are no longer acceptable ways to resolve international problems.

The confrontational and antagonistic approach of the Reagan administration in dealing with the Soviet Union, its blind dependence on presumed military solutions to everything, and its apparent ignorance of the implications of an intentional or unintentional nuclear holocaust are the key issues in this campaign and election. — D. F. Christensen, Professor, Geography.

Voter registration without really trying

One worker said she expects a majority of the new citizens to register as Republicans.

Jackson was sending his message to people who, whether they knew it or not, were already a part of the political process by virtue of being born and raised in America. Guest appearances by Reagan or Bush would have little impact on those voters. It would be inane to suggest that America's new citizens cannot be trusted to formulate their own ideas on the upcoming presidential election. Each American had the right to vote for a relatively short period of time. But what is to be said when an official representative of the president says, "I stand with any representative, mind your but, who fully half of the '84 Republican ticket — exploits an event for purely political reasons?"

Certainly it cannot be out of a genuine desire to welcome some 10,000 new Americans, but rather to welcome 10,000 new voters.

Letter

Survival of humanity is at stake

Of course there are many issues in this national election that impinge on the future of this country. However, none is as important as whether the United States — and the rest of the world — will have any future at all due to a nuclear "ex-chang." Many Americans don't seem to realize that most of the huge deficits the Reagan administration is accumulating are being spent to enlarge a military system that cannot provide security for the American people or our way of life. It is no "security" to face the possibility of conflict that would kill half of our population, ruin our natural environment, destroy our cities, homes and factories, leave our government and economy in shambles, and leave the survivors — all around the globe — with the prospect of a "nuclear winter." Young people and adults in the country and around the world must finally come to see that war and the military approach are no longer acceptable ways to resolve international problems.

The confrontational and antagonistic approach of the Reagan administration in dealing with the Soviet Union, its blind dependence on presumed military solutions to everything, and its apparent ignorance of the implications of an intentional or unintentional nuclear holocaust are the key issues in this campaign and election. — D. F. Christensen, Professor, Geography.

Your vote can make a difference

Whether you know it or not, time is running out. Yes, the time is running out for you to become a positive voice for what you want done in your world. Yes, in your world, I am talking about you taking five minutes out of your busy day to sit down and begin the formal process of expressing your ideas for a change that will meet your needs in the future. The simple task is this: register to vote in the upcoming election. Also, register to vote through Oct. 9. And to make it easier, the Undergraduate Student Government Organization has tables set up in the Student Center, so you don't even have to make the trip to the courthouse in Murphy Library.

You may ask why you should vote in Jackson County. It is here that you spend most of your time, energy, and most importantly to college students, money. The only qualifications you need as a voter is to be a U.S. citizen, 18 years old, and lived in the county for at least 30 days. If you are already registered, but have changed your address, you must still register. See, you're qualified to vote! Don't wait, do it now. It all starts with registration and then going to the polls.

If you are one of those people who say, "My single vote can't make a difference," let me give you some food for thought. According to statistics, if at least two votes were changed in every precinct in America in the 1980 presidential election, it would have made a difference. Robb Frank, Senior, Child and Family Services.

Letters

SAT scores reflect many factors

For years, SAT scores were on the decline. Now they are higher, but they are still below the 1960 peak. Of course, there is the sharecropper's son who becomes a Rhodes Scholar and the neurosurgeon's son who never finished grade school, but there is a correlation between socio-economic background and academic achievement. In the 1970s low socio-economic students who enrolled in college started to go on to college in greater numbers. This lowered test averages. Twenty years ago, Johnny Low Achiever could quit school and get a high paying factory job. Today, he stays in school because there is nothing else to do.

I'm not saying that our schools are perfect and that there is no room for improvement. I'm simply saying that SAT scores do reflect other things besides the quality of instruction. — Tom Gabert, Assistant Director, Rehabilitation Administration and Services.

Improving students' math performance

The Mathematics Department will test incoming freshmen next year to assure that students are assigned to appropriate beginning math classes. Associate professor Ron do geo is the new associate vice president for academic affairs and research, there were an unacceptable number of Ds and Fs in Intermediate Algebra. Therefore, testing incoming freshmen is an attempt to determine their level of competency in a logical step.

It is important to have well-prepared incoming freshmen for incoming freshmen for English and speech classes. Both these departments should follow the Math Department's lead.

Many teachers in the Math Department feel they have to teach material that is not college level. Separating students who are deficient in math from those who are better prepared for college algebra would give teachers the opportunity to structure classes toward the students' math abilities. The educational environment for both would be enhanced.

It has yet to be decided when the test should be given. The two possible choices are at the time of registration, which can be several months before the start of school, or the first day of class. For the benefit of both teachers and students, administering the test at the time of registration would be better. Students would not have to go through the chaotic registration process at Woody Hall at the start of the school year when many classes are closed.

The number of Ds and Fs in Intermediate Algebra may have caused some teachers to become less interested in their students beyond poor high school training. Part of the problem could be that students cannot communicate effectively with their instructors. Many students complain of teachers who have poor English language skills.

In the Mathematics Department, 17 of the 30 faculty members are foreign. An exam, administered by the graduate school to teachers and students, indicates they are not very well prepared on English usage. However, that policy hasn't been enforced until this year and will be next year.

The University can't discriminate in hiring practices, but professors who speak clear and proper English make it easier for students to understand lectures and, therefore, their grades are under par.

It is important for students to understand of the consequences are for college studies, but it is equally important that they can understand the lectures.
IBHE: Rules to be final, not absolute

Continued from Page 1

of remedial work done at the college level is unacceptable, he said, and it's up to the IBHE to initiate putting that level of education where it belongs — in the lower grades.

He said the board is encouraging colleges to not accept unprepared students to eliminate the competition between universities for unprepared students, and to lessen the burden on high school students to find out each college's entrance requirements.

Browder said the move would not serve only college-bound

BILL: Developer choice slowed

Continued from Page 1

City Manager Bill Dixon has said that the city cannot accept the offer from the National Group of Companies unless the city's commitment to Hoye is dissolved.

Hoye has said that he has a contract with the city naming him as the developer of the convention center.

Bill Rose, of Fields, Goldman and Magee architects of Mount Vernon, which represents the National Group of Companies, said an answer must be given by the beginning of October.

The National Group has offered to build the convention center without financial guarantees from the federal government or the city.

Rose said that if the city agrees to accept the National Group's offer, it has to issue tax-free industrial revenue bonds by Jan. 1, 1985.

The Rustenkowski tax bill limits the amount of tax-free bonds a municipality can issue. However, Hoye has been given a memo by the federal government to secure the necessary tax-free bonds from the city.

Monty said that Hoye would have to sign the memo over to the National Group of Companies if he pulls out of the convention center project.

Rose said that the longer the city waives on the offer, the more difficult it will become to acquire tax-free bonds for the convention center.

Correction

The expiration date was incorrectly deleted from 9-26-84 ad.

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By Elaine Wilkinson
Student Writer

The Playwright's Theater presentation, "U.S. Grant and Sojourner Truth: A Meeting of Minds," Tuesday evening was the next best thing to a time machine.

Actors Dan Haughey and Shirlene Holmes performed emotionally charged excerpts from their shows. "Mr. U.S. Grant: A Man and a Patriot" and "Ain't I A Woman." Afterward, in a recreation of the 1871 White House meeting between Grant and Sojourner Truth, they gave the audience a fly-on-the-wall perspective of history.

As Grant, Haughey transforms himself into a living history lesson. The audience is introduced to the sensitive man of wry humor who existed behind the legend. "Unconditional Surrender" Grant, Lincoln's most valuable general, was repelled by the carnage and waste of war. His uncompromising concept of duty and belief that "the North must win at all costs" led him to resemble a child's play by Sheilene Holmes and "Jack and the Firebird," written by Tim Bryant are scheduled for performance by the Laboratory Theater on Nov. 8, 10, and 11.

"I'm the Wonderdog, Pinto," a children's play by Shirlene Holmes and "Jack and the Firebird," written by Tim Bryant are scheduled for performance by the Laboratory Theater on Nov. 8, 10, and 11.

In a series of reminiscences, prompted by writing a condolence letter to the widow of an 8-year-old friend and fellow general, Grant relates details of his West Point cadet days, military campaigns and family relationships.

Haughey's agility for Grant, his knowledge of the man and ease of characterization are strengthened by a striking physical resemblance. His performance is no less entertaining than it is educational.

Sojourner Truth's career as an abolitionist and advocate of women's rights is explicated in the context of one of the many lectures she gave. "Ain't I A Woman" is an emotional experience in which an inspirational message is blended with earthy humor and practical instruction, a fitting testimony to the life of this influential woman.

Holmes, as the 85-year-old Sojourner Truth, first invited, then demanded ongoing interaction with the audience from entrance to exit, her performance cast an irreversible, unbreakable spell.

Haughey will perform "Mr. U.S. Grant: A Man and a Patriot" in its entirety at 2 p.m. Oct. 14 and 28 at the University Museum. Admission is free.

"Letty and his Wonderdog, Pinto," a children's play by Shirlene Holmes and "Jack and the Firebird," written by Tim Bryant are scheduled for performance by the Laboratory Theater on Nov. 8, 10, and 11.

"I'm the Wonderdog, Pinto," a children's play by Shirlene Holmes and "Jack and the Firebird," written by Tim Bryant are scheduled for performance by the Laboratory Theater on Nov. 8, 10, and 11.

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The story of the tric of the Plowshares 8, who three years ago entered the General Electric plant in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania and attempted to "beat into plowshares" the nose-cone for a nuclear missile.

PUBLIC SHOWING: Free Admission

Thursday, September 27, 7:30 pm
University Christian Ministries
913 S. Illinois Ave.
(corner of Illinois and Grand)

U.C.M. is a campus ministry representing the:
Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
Christian Church (Disciples)
United Church of Christ
Church of the Brethren

---

A Film by Emil de Antonio
Starring: Martin Sheen, Fr. Daniel Berrigan, Philip Berrigan

The true story of the tric of the Plowshares 8, who three years ago entered the General Electric plant in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania and attempted to "beat into plowshares" the nose-cone for a nuclear missile.

PUBLIC SHOWING: Free Admission

Thursday, September 27, 7:30 pm
University Christian Ministries
913 S. Illinois Ave.
(corner of Illinois and Grand)
Updated comedy to be performed at McLeod Theater

"Lysistrata," a sensual musical comedy directed by visiting professor Richard Shank, will premiere at 8 p.m. Thursday in McLeod Theater.

The updated version of the play is based on a Greek comedy written by Aristophanes in the 5th century B.C. The original version was set during the Peloponnesian War, but this rendition is set in a wartorn future.

Lysistrata, prominent wife of a U.S. senator, decides that the men have been fighting long enough and persuades the women of the world to boycott sex until the fighting stops.

Although the play contains nudity, sex is treated explicitly using lighthearted, comical language. Because of the adult material in the script, McLeod Theater does not recommend the play for children.

Performances of "Lysistrata" are Sept. 27-29 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the McLeod Theater box office.

Communications Building. For more information call 453-3901.

WINNING

That was the difference between playing football and playing "The Bear".

Gary Busey
Paul W. Bryant
Larry G. Spangler & Production of

"THE BEAR". Larry G. Spangler, Director, Richard C. Sarafian, Director.
Gary Busey, Cynthia Leake, Harry Dean Stanton, Durville Martin, Jon-Erik Hexum, Tom Wopat, Larry G. Spangler, Fred Willard, Richard C. Sarafian, James A. Hearn, Michael Kane, Laszlo George, Robert Florio, Ron Talsky, Bill Conti, George Costello, Tommy Brooker, Billy Neighbors.

Gene Stallings, P.C., Parental Discretion Advised.

Tickets at Student Center Ticket Office.
Cameras and Tape Recorders Prohibited.

Opens September 28th at a Theatre near you.

Gary Busey, Paul W. Bryant, Larry G. Spangler & Production of "The Bear".

WINNING

That was the difference between playing football and playing "The Bear".

Gary Busey, Cynthia Leake, Harry Dean Stanton, Durville Martin, Jon-Erik Hexum, Tom Wopat, Larry G. Spangler, Fred Willard, Richard C. Sarafian, James A. Hearn, Michael Kane, Laszlo George, Robert Florio, Ron Talsky, Bill Conti, George Costello, Tommy Brooker, Billy Neighbors.

Gene Stallings, P.C., Parental Discretion Advised.

Tickets at Student Center Ticket Office.
Cameras and Tape Recorders Prohibited.

Opens September 28th at a Theatre near you.
with River Bottom Nightmare, 10 p.m.-3 a.m., $2.50 cover.

P.K.'s - Thursday, Brian Cross, Friday, Doug McDaniel and The Barr Stars, Saturday, Tall Paul with DaBloon. No cover any night.

Prime Time - Friday and Saturday, Southern Nights, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover.

Roundup - Saturday, Jackson Junction, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., $1 cover.

Scan Hoye's - Thursday, Friday and Saturday, top 40 and contemporary with Juke Base, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover.

The Club - Thursday, southern rock and rhythm and blues with 200 Proof, Friday and Saturday, Cartoonz Bands start at 10 p.m. No cover any night.

T.J.'s Watering Hole - Thursday, All-Male Revue, $1 p.m., Shroyck Auditorium.

Thursday, Ray Charles, 8 p.m., Shroyck Auditorium.

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Shroyck Auditorium

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Tickets Available at Central Ticket Office

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1984
Like This will hook listeners

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

After two years in exile, the dB's have finally released their first album in the United States, titled 'Like This.' The band's first two albums, 'Standards for Debts' and 'Hengineering,' were released on the British label La Verve, but were distributed only by import in the United States and Canada. The albums were available as imports only in these countries.

In 1983, the dB's landed a recording contract with Bearsville Records, and began to record a third album.

The snag wasn't gone yet, though. Just before the band went into the studio, member Chris Stamey announced he was leaving the group to pursue a solo career.

That left members Peter Holshapple, Will Rigby and Gene Holder to finish the album and recruit a new member, Rick Wagner.

In spite of all the trouble the band went through, this album is definitely a 10 on a scale of one to 10.

The album was produced by the dB's and Chris Butler, at the Waitresses, with some advice from Todd Rundgren.

The album opens with "Love is for lovers," an excellent rock 'n' roll song, featuring the talents of guitarist Gene Holder.

In fact, the entire first half of the first side moves right along, from "She Got Soul," to "Spitting in The Wind," the band pays out a fast rock beat.

"Lonely as a lonely dog," slowly moves out with a haunting, melodic keyboard played by Butler.

Slower songs do seem to agree with the dB's, though, because the very next song, "Not Cool," kicks up the pace. This song has subtle indications of the band's North Carolina "country" roots. There is just a slight hint of old Northern rock, with an up-tempo, modern beat.

Side one closes with what is probably the best song on the album, "Amplifier," about a man who comes home to find that his wife or girlfriend, (the song isn't specific), has moved out and taken everything but his shoes.

New Winds Trio to play concerts

Three specialists in improvisational and experimental music will perform at SIU-C Friday.

The New Winds Trio, composed of three New York City-based artists, will present a concert at 8 p.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation recital hall. The trio will also present an workshop from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Algold Hall band rehearsal room, Room 114. Both events are free and open to the public.

Group members are flautist Robert Dick, clarinetist J.D. Parran and saxophonist Ned Rothenberg. The trio's techniques include multiphonics (playing more than one pitch at a time; time altered timbres and circular breathing; the ability to keep playing without breath pauses).

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THURSDAY MEETINGS:
Black Employees Council, noon.
Quigley Lounge, "Take Back the Night," march, noon.
Women's Studies House, IBM Displaywriters Users Group, noon-1 p.m., Rehn 108.
Tolkien Fellowship, 3:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Gamma Bta Eta Honor Society, 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Taske Beta PI, 5 p.m., Technical Building D-188.
Shawnee Mountaineers, 7 p.m., Recreation Center Climbing Wall.
Weird Marketing Association, 7 p.m., Lawson 221.
Orientation Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
SIU Skydive Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
SIC Phoenix Bicycle Racing Team, 7:30 p.m., Student Center.
Missouri Room: Jackson County Board of Health, 7:30 p.m.
Jackson County Health Department office in Murphysboro.

THE JUNIOR Chapter is holding a membership drive meeting at 7 p.m. in the Congress Center.

THE SOUTHERN Outdoor Adventure Recreation Program, Touch of Nature, will conduct an introduction to Caving Workshop on Sunday, Oct. 7. Cost is $12.50 per person. Registration deadline in Oct. 3. More information is available from Tim Gilpin, 536-2106 or Joe Simmons 536-2151.

THE INTERFAITH Center, 931 S. Illinois Ave., will show the film, "In the King of Prussia," at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

THE DELTA CHI Fraternity will be accepting donations for the Jeremiah Potter fund drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Student Center. Jeremiah is in need of a liver transplant.

THE AMERICAN Society of Interior Designers is sponsoring a slide show presenting the work of Mike Lin at 7 p.m., Thursday in Lawson 231.

THE UNDERGRADUATE Student Organization is conducting its last week of intensified voter registration on the SUC campus Sept. 24 through Oct. 1.

A DISCUSSION by the Latin American Solidarity Committee about "Cointel" terrorism in Nicaragua will take place from 7-10 p.m., Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

THE FRIENDS of Morris Library will hold their first book sale of the school year from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday and Friday in the Green Barracks 5639, west of the Agriculture Building.

PROMISE HILLS Christian Ministries of Pinckneyville is sponsoring a "Marriage Maintenance Seminar" from 7-10 p.m., Thursday at the Golden Bear restaurant in Carbondale.

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Carly Allen, left, and Pat Davidson, right, help David Nitz into the swimming pool. Allen and Davidson work in Recreations for Special Populations.

Program aids disabled students in getting exercise, recreation

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Doctors say that exercise and recreation are important for everyone, and disabled students are no exceptions. That is why Rick Green's job is important.

Green's official title is assistant coordinator of recreational sports. He says 90 percent of his job, and "probably the part I like the best," is working with disabled students or campus.

He and his staff work in a program called Recreation for Special Populations through the Recreation Center. Through this program students with disabilities get individualized help, and are taught various adaptations which enable them to participate in recreational activities.

Green said disabled people "can do just about anything that you or I can do with some adaptations." For instance, blind students run races with a guide, paragliders play wheelchair football and basketball, and students with cerebral palsy or muscular dystrophy go swimming.

About 80 students used his program last year, and half of those used it at least once a week.

Green said, "The person can come in and tell me what he would like to achieve, and using my expertise and the expertise of my staff, we can help him achieve that.

"We try to follow the trends and what is really the in thing for students," he said.

A popular activity among disabled students is swimming. Pat Davidson, supervisor of the swimming program, said "A lot of the folks are able to do things in water, like walk and stand, that they are unable to do on land."

"It's good mentally as well as physically. Overcoming difficulties is what it comes down to in the pool," Davidson said.

"It's a nice way to relax," said Gina Rosen, a student with cerebral palsy, and though she is not severely disabled, she knows "they're there if you need them."

In addition to exercise programs. Recreation for Special Populations also sponsors trips and activities for the disabled. They go dancing at Fred's Dance Barn, to see Recreation. Page 12

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy
Official admits to trading welfare money for sex

MOMOUTH (AP) Eighteen people have been indicted in a scheme by a labor union official who has admitted trading welfare aid for sex in a case that has stigmaed this small rural community.

Many of the 18 indicted last week on charges ranging from fraud to perjury and prostitution turned Momouth Township Supervisor David Lemke into a victim of his own scheme by extorting public aid from him as "much money" for not revealing the scam, said Warren MeNeill, Warren County's state attorney.

I was surprised as how many people were involved, and I was surprised how they all kept silent for so long," MeNeill said.

Thirteen of the indicted have been arrested, said MeNeill. Ten of those arrested are women and four of them are charged with prostitution, accused of having sex with Lemke at his office or at his home for rental aid to which they were not entitled.

According to MeNeill, women, and their boyfriends in some cases filled out applications for public rental assistance using phony names and then named a friend or relative as their landlorder.

Puzzle answers

9) BEATEN
10) BEGGED
11) ALLOTED
12) CARDED
13) REPAIRED
14) REPEATED
15) REPEATED
16) ALLOTED
17) CARDED
18) REPAIRED
19) BEATEN
20) BEGGED
Women netters travel to Evanston

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women’s tennis team, in the middle of the toughest part of its schedule, travels to Evanston for a dual meet with the Northwestern Wildcats Thursday and a nine-team tournament this weekend.

On Thursday, the Salukis match their 6-2 record against the powerful Wildcats, runners-up last year in the Big Ten.

“Northwestern is exceptionally strong and they have a lot of depth,” Saluki Coach Judy Auld said.

Auld said last week’s experience, when SIU-C lost to strong teams from Western Michigan and Wisconsin, should help the team prepare for other tough teams on the Salukis’ schedule.

Northwestern has been to the NCAA finals the last several years.

“We need this level of competition to improve our play,” Auld said. “I felt good last weekend because the girls played with a lot of intensity and concentration.”

Heidi Eastman, SIU-C’s top player, will be tested at the No. 1 spot. Eastman is 4-4 after losing three matches in Bloomington last weekend in the Indiana University Midwest Fall Invitational.

Alessandra Molinari and Mary Pat Kramer, playing at the No. 2 and No. 3 singles, respectively, for the Salukis, each have 5-3 records. The bottom half of the Saluki lineup has been very strong for Auld so far this season.

Ellen Moellering, Maureen Harney and Amanda Allen are all 6-2. Moellering, the lone freshman starter, was 2-1 last weekend, and is improving each weekend, Auld said.

The No. 3 doubles team of Kramer and Harney leads SIU-C with a 7-1 mark. The No. 1 and No. 2 teams are both 4-4.

The 1984 Midwest Intercollegiate Invitational, hosted by NU, opens on Friday. The tournament will consist of four singles players and two doubles teams from each of the nine teams. The teams participating are SIU-C, Vanderbilt, Tennessee-Knoxville, Notre Dame, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Kentucky and Northwestern.

Since it’s an individual tourney, no team points will be awarded. Trophies will be awarded to first- and second-place finishers.
Sala’s college golf play captures another record

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Jay Sala had no idea his round at Murray State would be a new course record.

"I was surprised the course record was only 70, one under par. I didn’t think it (69) was going to be a record," Sala said. This was not the first time Sala made the record books. His 31, five-under-par round at the Lake of Egypt Golf Course is the record at West Frankfort High School. His four-year career there included being named All Conference and All South three years and All State two years. He won the sectional his junior year, the regional his senior year and went on to finish fourth in the state tournament both those years.

SALUKI COACH Darren Vaughn noted that Sala is a sophomore with many college tournaments ahead. “By the time he’s a senior I expect him to win a couple times and maybe go to the NCAA’s.”

Sala commented on his first year at SIU-C.

“College golf has been a good experience for me. It helped this summer in amateur tournaments,” he said.

THIS SUMMER, he made the top 16 in the Western Junior Tournament at Florida, which featured competition among players from all over the world. He finished in the top three consistently in local amateur events and ended the season with a big victory in the Club Championship at Orchard Golf Club in Carterville.

“My dad joined Crab Orchard so I get to play in the junior tournament,” Sala said. “It was the only time I played there all summer.”

SALSA Began playing golf with his grandfather in his back yard at age 11 and did not begin officially until age 9 when he took lessons from Franklin playing with his grandfather in his hack.

He credits his dad with keeping him involved in the game keeps him going. “He didn’t push me, but he didn’t let me give up, either,” Sala said. “He’s my dad, so I have to do the best I can.” Sala said, “because I know if I do I will help the team.”

Sala has not set any particular goals for the season. “I don’t want to set a goal too high or too low,” he said, but he does expect to play well at Murray State again in the spring and is looking forward to the team’s Florida trip.

HIS PHILOSOPHY for playing golf as a team sport does not change his attitude. “I’m going to do the best I can,” Sala said.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Football tickets for SEMO game on sale

Tickets are available at the Athletic Ticket Office for Saturday’s game between the football Salukis and the Southeast Missouri State Indians.

Tickets are not for reserved seating and $3.50 each. The tickets can be obtained at the ticket office, located at the main entrance of Lingle Hall, just north of the Arena.

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Sat. & Sun. Championship Too!
Finks, Green together equals title in Chicago

By Joe Moosher Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — It wasn't exactly the " adviser, with eyebrows arched above knowing smiles," as he did when Jim Finks was hired as chief executive officer of the Chicago Cubs.

The hiring of Finks, a lifetime football man whose last stop was general manager of the Chicago Bears, appeared to leave Cubs General Manager Dallas Green in an embarrassing situation.

Green had been at the Cubs helm for two years and the team had responded with successive fifth-place finishes in the National League East.

It seemed that Andy McKenna, chairman of the board, had given up on Green and created an impossible situation of having two strong-willed men running the club.

"I'D RATHER have two strong men than two weak men or one strong man and one weak man," McKenna said I had the advantage of knowing them both and I know who would work together.

Working together, Green and Finks managed to turn the Cubs from doormats to pennant contenders in one short year.

"We had a feel for each other," Green said. "We talked long and hard before Jim took the job. I didn't know he wanted to be involved in a baseball operation. He found me to be brutally honest.

GREEN LAUGHED when told Finks appeared to be a slap in the face.

"That's the way the media perceived it," Green said. "I have a lot of pride and that's what bothered me the most. I was promised he wouldn't interfere and he has proven that to point.

"Jim Finks was a godsend," Green said. "He had taken away the pressures of dealing with everyday matters which allows me to concentrate on the baseball end."

NEVERTHELESS, the situation wasn't entirely comfortable.

"There was uneasiness on the part of a lot of people and for obvious reasons," said Finks, a one-time National Football League quarterback whose front office career started in the Canadian Football League before he took over for the Minnesota Vikings.

"Dallas didn't know me and I didn't know Dallas," Finks said.

"I was going into a new area and a new job. I had been doing it. Now I know what Dallas was doing with the Cubs.

"But our relationship, to me, is what I had hoped for it to be," Finks said. "I'm completely comfortable. I feel confident we have a good, solid, relationship and it is getting closer everyday."

Lake lifts Cubs past Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Lake slammed a three-run homer to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night.

Lake's Homer was his second of the year and came in the sixth inning of Pittsburgh's 12-7. The last night a single by Ron Hassey and a walk to Gary Woods.

Dick Ruthven, 6-10, pitched the first five innings for the victory. Warren Brusstar, George Frazier and Tim Taddrick followed Ruthven before Lee Smith pitched the ninth, yielding Joe Orsulak's bases-loaded sacrifice fly.

Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead in the first when Orsulak tripled and scored on Johnny Ray's single.

The Cubs tied it in the fourth when Davey Lopes walked, stole second and scored on a single by Hassey. Chicago took a 2-1 lead in the fifth when Larry Bowa singled, stole second and came on a double by Ryne Sandberg.

"THE JOB goes beyond Jim Finks and Dallas Green. I have to release myself to others. I was a football man in a baseball organization and I'm sure Dallas understands my role and my responsibilities. If there is any resentment, it hasn't shown.

FINKS said his hiring by McKenna and the Cubs wasn't the surprise construed by many.

We had some long, strong talks before I took the job," Finks said. "I told him I had an opportunity for the job and I wanted to know his feelings and goals. We had a full disclosure."

"From my standpoint, it has worked out well," said Finks, who has no apprehensions about working with another man who has a strong will.

"I've dealt with strong personalities before," Finks said. "People like Norm Van Brocklin, George Halas and Steve Owen."
Fan wears mark of Cub spirit, hopes to see series with Cubs

By Sharon Cohen
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Among the millions of fans who bought Chicago Cubs playoff tickets shines Manifest Harper, who in life would avoid a Cubs tattoo and in death will be buried in a Cubs uniform.

Nearly a half-century ago, a 13-year-old Harper paid a dime at a traveling medicine show for a Cubs uniform, dedicating his left arm and his heart to the team.

His devotion has never wavered. For 56 years, he's traveled to Wrigley Field to see the Cubs. For 30 seasons, he's journeyed to Arizona for spring training.

And when he dies, his made arrangements to be buried in a blue and white Cubs uniform he bought several years ago.

"THAT'S MY team," the 69-year-old Harper said Tuesday. "I stuck with my team. It's going to happen sometime," I said.

On Monday night, after nearly four decades of waiting, it did. The Chicago Cubs clinched the National League Eastern Division title. For Harper, who has been partially paralyzed since he was 17 months old, it was greeted by Cubs Hall of Famer Hack Wilson, who was visiting with some teammates.

"He said, 'Kid stick it out. I'm going to walk.' Harper recalled. "Everybody said, 'You can't do this. You're a child. That forced me to do it.'"

"Since then, Harper has gone by the nickname 'Hack.' Everyone in town knows him by that name. And they know his house, which now has a Cubs flag flying in front of it.

"Harper also is the proud head coach of a complete Cubs uniform and plans to go to the grave with it. He won't say where he keeps it."

"And I'm not telling anybody," he said. "Just me and my undertaker knows about it."

"I can seem very deep at times, but just one or two injuries can shake or rattle you very quick," said the 8ers' head coach and president. "We're not surprised we're 4-0, but we know that 4-0 can be 4-4 with a run of misfortune and injuries."

"Only two other teams — the Los Angeles Raiders and Miami Dolphins — have 4-0 records. Walsh expects the bubble to burst for all three."

"The best record, I assume, this year will be 11-5 or 10-6," he said.

"Montana was to practice Wednesday and decide when he wakes up with or without pain. Thursday when he was Sunday against the Atlanta Falcons, a rival in the National Football Conference Western Division on a 2-2 record. He sat out last Sunday with rib and chest injuries while Cavanaugh led the team to a 21-9 victory in Philadelphia."

Clark, who filled in so well for Lott and Wright when they were hurt, is now out at least one week with strained knee ligaments. Lot't's toe and ankle are still sore but he expects to play Sunday after sitting out the Eagles game. Wright, who came back quickly from a knee injury, said he had "yet to keep him out a month, says he's getting better and will play."

"With everyone at full health, we do have a deeper team than we'd had," Walsh said.

Managed to win 10-9 victory in Philadelphia. And in Washburn, Ill., the Associated Press said, 'Kid stick it out. I'm going to walk.'"

-- Breaking News --

Grassy Triathlon to be held Saturday

The SIU-C Office of Intramural Sports and Touch of Nature are sponsoring the Little Grassy Triathlon Saturday.

The race, which includes a 1.5 kilometer swim in Little Grassy Lake, a 10 km road run and a 20 km bike race, is open to the first 300 entrants who are over 18 years old.

An $8 pre-registration fee is required for individuals. Late registration is $12.

Entry forms are available at the Student Recreation Center.

Health depths 49ers to a 4-0 start

By Steve Wilstein
Of the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The word heard most often around Candlestick Park as the Niners begin the season is "depth," as in "look at the depth on the team."

You see the 49ers are deep. A key player, such as quarterback Joe Walsh, who has been partially paralyzed since he was 17 months old, is back in the starting lineup.

"We're not surprised we're 4-0, but we know that 4-0 can be 4-4 with a run of misfortune and injuries."}

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"With everyone at full health, we do have a deeper team than we'd had," Walsh said.
Schedule tests women harriers

By Steve Keelus
Staff Writer

It's going to be a hectic week for the Saluki women's cross country team.

The Salukis will have a dual meet at Ball State Thursday, and will compete in the Eastern Michigan Invitational on Saturday.

"It was intentional to put that meet against Ball State in there," said SIUC Coach Don DeNoon. "It's going to be a long trip and we're going to see what the kids are made of."

The meet against Ball State will only be a 3,000-meter run. The Salukis usually run 5,000-meter competition.

DeNoon said Santha Gore, Patty Kelly, and Kathryn Dooling all have good legs and they might be the front-runners for 5K Salukis on the shorter course.

The time gap between the first and last runner will be smaller, so the race should be more competitive," he said.

"We get to learn to compete at this stage of the season. We're getting into condition and we want our top five girls to challenge Ball State's No. 1 runner.

At least 12 teams are entered in the Eastern Michigan Invitational, which will be on a 5,000-meter course.

"If the weather is cool and there isn't any snow in the Detroit area we're going to see some fast times," DeNoon said.

DeNoon said freshman Dawn Nease will sit out the season as a redshirt after sustaining an injury in her Achilles tendon in the preseason.

"Dawn is not fully recovered to be as competitive as she wants to be," DeNoon said.

"Her goal is to have an outstanding track season and to think about cross country next year."

Improved Army team has good chance for winning season

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Some people think ties are meaningless. Not Army players.

"I could cry I'm so happy," quarterback Nate Sassaman said after the Cadets, three-touchdown underdogs, beat Southeastern Conference contender Tennessee to a 24-24 tie Saturday in Knoxville on Saturday.

A 7-4 record in 1977 is Army's only winning season in the last 11 years, but if the first two games are any indication the Cadets figure to be in the ballpark with their next six opponents — Duke, Harvard, Rutgers, Penn, Syracuse and Air Force.

Then comes Boston College, currently the nation's fifth-ranked team, followed by Montana and Navy.

A winning season is not out of the question, but Army needs a slight favorite over Duke on Saturday.

"Not many players on our team have ever been listed as favorites," says Coach Jim Young. "We still have a long way to go, but this certainly is a step in the right direction for us as coaches."

Army has fooled people before. The Cadets won their first two games in 1980, including a victory over California, and finished 2-1-2.

They were 2-6 in 1975 and finished 2-9.

Young thinks there has been something happening to Army this season.

"That's why we didn't disdained a two-point conversion and went for the tie after Sassaman scored on a 1-yard run with 1:17 left against Tennessee."

"If we had been a heavy favorite I'd have gone for two, but we needed to come away from that game without a loss," Young explained.

BRASCIA: Makes most of move

Continued from Page 29

Valley Conference lineman Ken Foster was ruled ineligible. Brascia now plays extensively at both positions, and as a result gets little rest time during games.

"There's no fatigue," Brascia said. "On long drives, I might get a little tired, but we've opened with a 41-15 rout of Colgate — the Cadets figure to be in the ballpark with their first two games in 1980, including a victory over California, and finished 2-1-2.

They were 2-6 in 1975 and finished 2-9.

Young thinks there has been something happening to Army this season.

"That's why we didn't disdained a two-point conversion and went for the tie after Sassaman scored on a 1-yard run with 1:17 left against Tennessee."

"If we had been a heavy favorite I'd have gone for two, but we needed to come away from that game without a loss," Young explained.

BRASCIA, WHO is perhaps the most fiery player on the team, said he didn't always play with the level of intensity he does now.

"I never really played like this with great intensity until I came here," he said. "I used to worry more about holding on to possession, but when I was moved to the line, they asked more of me. I forced myself to be a free spirit."

BRASCIA said his goal for the season is to improve every game.

"A lot of us, Darren Wietecha, myself and others are new to the line," he said. "Our goal is to get better every game. There's never a point where there's not room for improvement."

BRASCIA, native of Las Vegas, Nev., is majoring in public relations. He said he could like to use this skill in some sports-related field in the future.

"I like dealing with people, affordable relations in a sports field for me," he said. "I hope to use this in some sports-related job, either with a company or a professional or college sports team."

Kepshire, Cards blank Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Rookie Kurt Kepshire tossed his second straight shutout and David Golla belted a three-run homer Wednesday night, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Kepshire, 6-5, allowed seven hits, walked seven and struck out eight.

The Cardinals had a 1-6 lead until Golla connected for his 15th homer off starter Dan Schatzeder, 7-7, in the sixth.

Ozrie Smith led off the sixth with a walk and Lonnie Smith followed with a bunt single before Green sent a 1-1 pitch into the left-field bleachers.

St. Louis scored an unearned run in the first as Willie McGee reached third baseman Tim Wallach's error and Ozrie Smith walked. After Lonnie Smith forced McGee at third, the Smiths executed a double steal and Ozrie scored when catcher Gary Carter threw wildly to third.

McGee added an RBI-single in the ninth.

Ozrie Smith walked four times and stole three bases.
Brascia makes most of position move

By Mike Frey

Staff Writer

At the beginning of spring practice this year, SIU-C football coach Fred Dorr asked Mike Brascia to make a sacrifice.

Brascia who transferred to SIU-C in 1983 from Taft (California) Junior College was a starting linebacker on the Salukis Division IAA National Championship team. He expected to play the position this season at SIU-C, but because of a shortage of returning defensive linemen Dorr asked Brascia to move to the line.

ALTHOUGH BRASCIA wasn't initially ecstatic about the move, it has worked out well both for himself and the Saluki defense. Brascia has rotated between the left tackle and middle linebacker, making 27 tackles so far this season.

"It wasn't a move I would have made myself," Brascia said of his switch to the defensive line. "I did it for the team, but now I like the position.

"I'm made the ultimate team sacrifice," Dorr said. "Our view of line play is to play linebacker, but he's a leader and he's strong in a lot of different ways. He's strong physically, he's strong willed, and he's a smart player.

BRASCIA, WHO stands 5-foot-11 and weighs 210 pounds, is admittedly smaller than most of the offensive lineman he plays against. But Dorr said Brascia makes up for his lack of size through quickness and aggressiveness.

"He's smaller than most of the line, but he plays against, and he's also quicker," Dorr said. "Mike's a special breed, and you have to be to play on the defensive line. He's got tenacity, toughness. He's a self-motivator. He's been a cornerstone of our defense."

BRASCIA HAD been working as the Saluki's starting middle guard throughout fall practice. But because he was switched to starting left guard for All-Missouri

See BRASCIA, Page 15

The AP Top Twenty

By Charlie Smith

Of the Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The Chicago Cubs aren't the only ones who have accomplished something for the first time in 31 years.

While the Cubs were clinching the National League East on Monday to remember by cracking the Top Ten in The Associated Press college football poll. That also happened in 1945, when the school was still known as Oklahoma A and M and still belonged to the Missouri Valley Conference.

"Well, the ranking is nice and whatnot, but they really don't mean all that much," Jones, Oklahoma State's head coach, said Tuesday. "We're just trying to go out and win every ballgame."

The Cowboys, who were unranked at the start of the season, boosted their record to 3-0 Saturday by defeating San Diego State 19-16 and moved up from 12th to 10th in this week's AP rankings.

In two weeks, the Cowboys will visit top-ranked Nebraska. The Cornhuskers are college football's No. 1 team for the third straight week. Clemsons lost to Georgia 26-23 and dropped from second place into the Second Ten.

Nebraska beat UCLA, No. 8 last week, 43-3 and received 52 of 56 first-place votes and 1,116 of a possible 1,229 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Texas, idle over the weekend, moved up from second to third with second first-place votes, 1,027 points. The other two first-place ballots went to Ohio State, which crushed Iowa 45-26 and jumped from fifth to third with 969 points.

Miami's defending national champions has fourth but were crushed by Florida State and skidded to 10th place. Meanwhile, Penn State, a 36-18 winner over William and Mary, rose from seventh to fourth with 834 points.

Boston College vaulted from 10th to fifth with 831 points after a 32-20 rout of North Carolina. And Washington moved from ninth to sixth with 830 points after trimming Houston 34-7.

Sutcliffe dominates NL opponents

By Nick Geranios

Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) - In the Chicago baseball dynasty, Rick Sutcliffe has been in the Cinderella role.

Monday night in Pittsburgh, Sutcliffe, 16-1, capped one of the most flamboyant seasons by a starting pitcher in recent baseball history with a 2-0 win over the Pirates. The two deputies to offer Chicago its first National League Divisional Series title in the club's history.

It also guaranteed the Cubs their first post-season trip in 39 years.

WHEN THE TOWERING right-

hander came to Chicago from Cleveland on June 14, he brought a 4-5 record and nagging rumors that he was washed up. He captured two of his first three decisions in a Cubs' uniform and then notched the next 14. His only loss came June 29 at Los Angeles.

"You run out of adjectives for a guy who pitches like he does," Chicago Manager Jim Frey said.

At 6-FOOT-7 and 215 pounds, Sutcliffe is an imposing presence on the mound, aided by a fastball that can reach 95 mph. He has struck out 134 batters in 150 innings with the Cubs this year, while walking just 39 and hurling three shutouts. His earned run average is 2.69.

Despite his size, Sutcliffe is reluctant to be called the key to the Cubs' championship role. He rarely failed to remind people the Cubs were in first place when he arrived. Monthly, 1984 records, total polls based on 23-19-17-15-14-13.

By Nick Geranios

Of the Associated Press

Oklahoma St. ends top 10 drought

By Charlie Smith

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Oklahoma, a 34-15 victor over Baylor, climbed from 11th to seventh with 796 points and Brigham Young, which rallied to defeat Hawaii 16-13, slipped from sixth to eighth with 781 points.

Florida State's rout of Miami lifted the Seminoles from 10th to ninth with 665 points and Oklahoma State with 597 points rounded out the Top Ten.

This week's Second Ten comprises Southern Methodist, Georgia, Clemson, Michigan, Southern California, Miami, UCLA, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and Auburn.

Last week, it was Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, SMU, Iowa, Florida State, Michigan, Southern Cal, West Virginia, Auburn and Georgia.

Last week, Iowa and West Virginia dropped out of the top 25.

Notre Dame dabbled Colorado 55-14 and moved back into the Top Twenty after a two-week absence - the Irish were No. 7 in the first regular-season poll - while College was Tech buried The Citadel 48-3 and made the Top Twenty for the first time since a No. 39 ranking late in the 1928 season.
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