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East Germany names new premier

Reform-minded leader wants Wall left standing

EAST BERLIN (UPI) — The East German Parliament with a show of hands Monday elected as the country's new premier Hans Modrow, a reform-minded communist who said he doesn't want the Berlin Wall torn down because he fears an influx of drugs and AIDS from the West.

Earlier Parliament elected a non-communist as speaker for the first time in its 40-year history during an equally unprecedented secret vote.

As Parliament met Monday, the

number of East Germans lining up to cross the newly opened border into West Germany eased to a relative trickle of 100,000, compared with the millions who crossed over the weekend.

West German authorities said 26,700 of the weekend visitors had elected to stay in West Germany and registered in refugee centers and said another 3,000 signed up Monday.

A combination of East German refugees leaving the country, and numerous protest marches by those

that stayed behind, has resulted in a lightning-fast string of reforms in the East Bloc country and the resignations of hard-line communist stalwarts.

Modrow, 61, was designated last week by new East German leader Egon Krenz to replace hard-liner Willi Stoph, who ended 22 years as head of government Nov. 7 when he resigned along with the entire 43-member Cabinet.

Although Modrow's election had been expected, it came at the end of an unprecedented day in a

suddenly animated Volkskammer, or People's Chamber, as the Parliament is called.

In the first secret ballot since East Germany was proclaimed a state in 1949, Parliament Monday morning elected Democratic Farmers Party candidate Guenther Maleuda as its new speaker.

Modrow's election came at 8 p.m. at the end of a marathon 'debate' in which lawmakers one by one pledged their support for reform policies.

Modrow was formerly communist; party chief in the city of Dresden and the first high ranked

East German communist to openly back the reforms of Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev.

The West German newspaper Bild quoted Modrow in an article Monday saying he rejected the complete destruction of the Berlin Wall because "our nation knows only minimal crime, hardly any AIDS, and drugs are as good as unknown."

"If all those things were shoved across to us over an open border my policies as premier wouldn't stand a chance," he said.

Modrow said the government

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Water main break leaves dorms dry

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

A water main break left residents of Baldwin, Abbou, Smith, Warren and Kellogg halls without water for approximately one hour Monday.

University personnel started work on the break about noon, Donald Ballestro, assistant business director for housing, said. The broken main, which had to be dug out, was repaired in about 15 minutes by University personnel.

Water service to the dorms was interrupted about 3:15 p.m., when the water was shut off so the break could be repaired. The patch was tested for leaks at about 3:30 p.m.

Each affected dorm had to be turned back on.

A stainless steel sleeve was placed around the broken area of the main. The sleeve, which is held together by a series of bolts, was opened up and put around the break. The bolts then were tightened and the main was tested for leaks.

Ballestro said the sleeve would remain in place permanently.

According to Joe Bastin, a University plumber, the main cracked because of the dryness of the ground. Bastin said the ground, because of its dryness, contracts around the main tighter than normal. Any movement of the ground causes the pipe to crack.

Bastin estimated the main has been in place for 30 years.

Edward Keller, a workman on the scene, said the leak could have been going on for some time. Keller said he and another workman noticed the campus lake higher than normal last week.



Staff Photo by Jim Winkler

Ed Keller pumps water at the sight of a main water break near Smith Hall in Thompson Point Monday.

When personnel started digging up the broken main, an extension from a storm drain was noticed unblocked. Keller said the extension provided an avenue for the water from the broken main to flow to the lake.

The extension was left in place to provide a hook-up point to the storm drain, without having to go into the drain itself.

Keller said the material blocking the extension had deteriorated.

Gus Bode



Gus says pipe down.

Senate accepts new economic aid figure

Poland, Hungary to get \$738 million for Solidarity rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders forged a compromise \$738 million economic aid package for Poland and Hungary on Monday, just hours before Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa arrived in Washington.

"This is something this nation can be proud of," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., told the Senate. "It is a more fiscally responsible bill," Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas added.

The measure, approved just two days before Walesa was set to receive a hero's welcome and

address a joint meeting of Congress, calls for spending \$51 million less than the majority Democrats had proposed and increases the Republicans' proposal by \$253 million. The bill calls for \$657 million in aid to Poland and \$81 million for Hungary.

The money must be appropriated by a separate legislative process, but the spending committees of the Senate and House have already approved \$532.8 million in aid for the two nations.

The compromise drops Simon's proposal for \$200 million in loan guarantees to subsidize U.S. exports to Poland in an effort to assure Senate passage of the politically popular bill Tuesday and gain President Bush's signature.

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Medal of Freedom awarded to Walesa during U.S. visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, who lit the fuse for an explosion of freedom in Eastern Europe, opened a landmark visit to America Monday by receiving its highest honor: "the spiritual godfather of a new generation of democracy."

On a mission to drum up help for Poland to emerge from economic chaos, Walesa arrived to a hero's welcome and the Presidential Medal of Freedom, which President Bush awarded him with the observation that "history may make men, but Lech Walesa has made history."

"The story of our times is the story of brave men and women who seized a moment, who took a

stand," Bush said. "Lech Walesa showed how one individual could inspire in others a faith so powerful that it vindicated itself and changed the course of a nation."

Dissident electrician turned power broker, Walesa was treated to red-carpet treatment usually reserved for foreign leaders as members of Congress, the labor movement and the Polish-American community saw the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize winner become one of a select few foreigners to receive America's highest civilian award.

Noting how Walesa was honored only in absentia during the years

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Directory expected to come out Dec. 11

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

This semester will be over before the SIU-C student-staff directory is in the hands and the offices of those who need it, Undergraduate Student Government President Tim Hildebrand said.

The directory, which was supposed to be out in mid-October, will not come out until at least Dec. 11, he said.

Hildebrand said University Purchasing is responsible for holding up the production of the book.

"The contract sat on someone's desk in purchasing for a month longer than it was supposed to," Hildebrand said. "The contract was supposed to be released around Sept. 1, but it didn't get released until Oct. 1."

The contract was eventually granted to Data National of Chantilly, Va., Hildebrand said.

Marianne Osberg, purchasing

assistant, said the delay was the result of a number of factors.

"On Aug. 22, the contract came back to us from Data National with only one copy," Osberg said. "We sent two copies and require both copies to continue on in the process."

After several tries to get the second copy of the contract, the purchasing department finally got it on Sept. 7, she said. It then went to Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit for verification, she said. Pettit

returned the contract to purchasing Sept. 22.

"We had been in contact with Data National the whole time," Osberg said. "We never thought the book would be out in October this year. Data National wasn't able to guarantee this."

Normally, there is a separate directory for both faculty and students. This is the first year the books have been combined.

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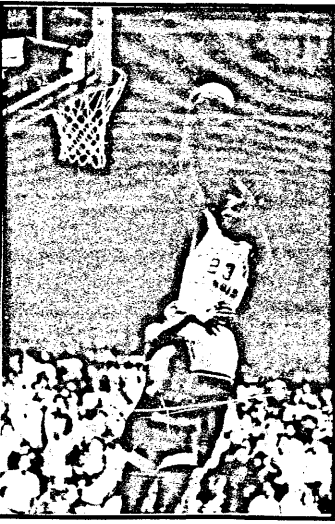
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Canada's proposed aid plan shot down by Lech Walesa

OTTAWA (UPI) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa Monday criticized Canada's proposed aid package for Poland as "similar to giving a corpse a beautiful tie" and emphasized the need for investment rather than charity from the West. Walesa, on a 10-day North American trip to drum up support and investments to help the Solidarity-led government pull Poland out of economic chaos, made the remark hours before leaving for Washington, where he was to meet with President Bush and receive the Medal of Freedom at a White House ceremony.

Salvadoran government reclaims positions

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Salvadoran government claimed Monday it had recaptured rebel-held positions in the capital after more than two days of bloody fighting that left between 130 and 300 people dead and hundreds injured. A spokesman for the Salvadoran armed forces said the rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front "have now been dislodged from the city." He said, however, that sporadic fighting continued for a third day on the outskirts.

Senate leader says members oppose raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine said Monday that a "substantial majority" of senators oppose any pay raise for themselves and that means House members could wind up with bigger salaries. Mitchell said he and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas sounded out senators and found overwhelming opposition to a pay increase being readied for action in the House before Congress adjourns for the year.

House passes package of bills for drug war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed a package of bills Monday providing legislative permission for major parts of the war on drugs, including \$125 million for the Andean nations that produce most of the U.S.-bound cocaine. "We cannot let (Columbian President Virgilio) Barco, the people of Colombia and the people of Bolivia and Peru twist in the wind until next year," said Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa. "We cannot pack up and leave town and leave this legislation undone as part of the war against drugs, as part of the strategy we in this Congress requested and the president has presented to us."

Reform in Europe subject of future summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Monday that the Dec. 2-3 superpower summit between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev should not be confused with the meeting in early 1945 at the Soviet Black Sea port of Yalta, which led to the postwar division of Europe along the line that became the Iron Curtain. When Bush and Gorbachev meet next month off the Mediterranean island of Malta, one of the major issues will be how rapid reform in the Eastern Bloc may alter the political map of Europe.

state

Illinois high court upholds 'right-to-die' in two cases

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois Supreme Court Monday upheld a person's "right-to-die" in two rulings, saying a guardian can order the withdrawal of life support for a dying person in certain cases and a mature minor can refuse life-saving medical treatment. Justices decided a DuPage County woman had the right to order the turning off of support systems keeping her comatose mother alive. In another case, the court upheld an appellate court ruling that the mother of a 17-year-old Chicago-area hemophiliac girl was not guilty of neglect when the girl refused necessary blood transfusions with her mother's consent in 1987.

Corrections/Clarifications

Vivian Ugent is the blood drive coordinator. This region uses about 1,000 pints of blood a day. This information was incorrect in an editorial in Monday's Daily Egyptian.

The number to call for men's season basketball tickets is 453-5319. This was incorrect in Monday's Daily Egyptian.

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Touch of Nature wilderness groups help abused youths

Programs stress showing kids ways to function at home

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

For 13 years troubled youths have found a source of help in two of the Touch of Nature environmental center's programs.

Ted Wichmann, associate director of Touch of Nature, said two programs that were originated in 1976 are still helping neglected, abused and delinquent youth.

"Both the Spectrum Wilderness Project and the Spectrum Advocacy Project are specially oriented to reduce systems dependency in the youths. That is, we want to make them independent and stable so they will not need to be institutionalized," Wichmann said.

He said the hope is to allow the youths to return to their families or be placed in semi-independent group housing projects, as opposed to detention centers and foster homes, when they complete the program.

"Some of the children participate in both projects. The two projects are different, but the goal is the same," Wichmann said.

The wilderness project, also called the Environmental Stress Challenge Project, is a 30-day program that gives the children an opportunity to explore the outdoors. He said the youths primarily come from Illinois, but some come from other Midwest states.

"We sponsor ten courses a year. Each course involves one to four groups of about 11 kids," Wichmann said. "The groups all have four counselors."

He said each group spends the first two weeks in a training expedition in Southern Illinois or Southeast Missouri. During this period the youths become adapted to outdoor life.

"The last two weeks are spent in a remote wilderness area, such as Buffalo River, Ark.; White Otter Wilderness, Ontario; or Big Bend National Park, Tex.," Wichmann said.

"During the entire 30 days, the kids will learn rock climbing, rappelling, canoeing, hiking, exploring and camping. The goal is to

build self-confidence, teamwork and leadership."

He said the counselors go through extensive training before leading an expedition. They must be certified in CPR, water safety and other forms of lifesaving techniques.

The advocacy project, which is utilized in the 33 southernmost counties of Illinois, involves hiring advocates for each community. The advocates work 10 hours a week with the youth over a six-month period, he said.

"This project goes on within the community because the advocate must be within 20 minutes of the youth for crisis intervention," Wichmann said. "Touch of Nature trains, supervises and pays the advocates."

"Two divisions of DCFS fund the programs. The division of Child Welfare funds most of it, but the Division of Youth and Community Services funds the youths which are referred by Unified Delinquent Intervention Services," he said, adding that Touch of Nature appoints UDIS case managers to help locate some of the teenagers.



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

I want that drink, Papa!

Jannell Troutt, daughter of Geoffrey (right) and Diane Troutt from Christopher, tries to get the cup from his daddy at the Saluki's basketball scrimmage at Benton on Nov. 10.

Few know of early children's books about blacks

By Irena Oplow
Staff Writer

Few people are aware of an important body of literature — children's books on the black experience, said Patricia R. Lanier, an associate professor from Bronx Community College in New York.

Lanier, the first speaker in The Black American Studies 1989-90 lecture series, gave a historical overview of children's books about blacks at the University Museum auditorium Thursday evening.

Lanier traced children's books as far back as 1874, when "The Ten Little Niggers," the oldest book she

could find, was published.

This book and many others written before 1945 associate violence with African Americans, Lanier said.

Earlier children's books about the black experience were written by whites for white children, Lanier said.

"Little Black Sambo," a story originally written by an English woman about an Indian child, was brought to the United States, where the character was transformed into an African American, she said.

"Americans made the illustrations derogatory," Lanier said. Several editions of "Little black

Sambo" have been published because the author did not copyright the book, but they are difficult to come by since the book was pulled from the shelf, Lanier said.

Some later editions of "Little Black Sambo" from the 1950s portrayed blacks in a more positive light, she said.

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Study shows need for more child care

GREATER NUMBERS of students being admitted to the University also are parents of young children. And while these parents are provided with classrooms, a library and computer centers, their children are finding fewer and fewer places that will take care of them.

For recognizing a week for child care facilities for University students' children, University officials should be commended. A task force on University children's programs on behalf of University President John C. Guyon is conducting a survey this week to determine what kind of child care is needed by students and faculty.

PRESIDENT GUYON said last week that through the survey he hopes to learn more about the nature of the child care shortage at the University.

A study conducted last spring to locate the child care needs of women faculty members, academic and professional staff members and civil service staff members already shows a definite need for care by 199 of the 829 who returned questionnaires.

THE TYPE OF care needed was indicated as full-time in 41 percent of the cases, half-time in 8.5 percent, after school in 30 percent and summer in 21 percent of the cases.

In another survey of University students calculated as of March 29, 1989, 34 percent of the 232 who returned questionnaires needed day care for 96 children. Again, full-time care was cited as the most needed type of care.

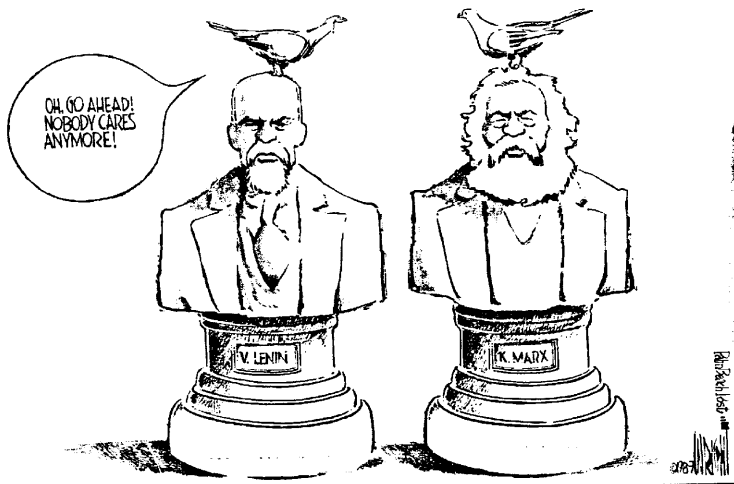
EVEN THOUGH the University manages four child care facilities, Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president, said the centers are full and have waiting lists.

Surveying the need for child care is only the first step for the University. Since data already indicates a need for child care, the next step is to do something about it. Once the new surveys are in and officials have time to assess the situation, immediate action should be taken to alleviate the need for additional child care.

IF BUILDING additional child care facilities is the answer to the child care shortage, more facilities should be built. If the answer is providing a stipend for students to place their children in non-University day care, then the stipend should be offered.

The University cannot afford to lose students who have no place to keep their children while they attend classes. It also cannot afford to lose faculty members who have inadequate placement for children.

Most of all, the University cannot afford to acquire the reputation that it cannot meet the needs of its non-traditional students.



Letters

University cadets deserve respect for dedication to school and service

In the ten years I have worked at the University, I have read letters in the Daily Egyptian regularly and had my own silent opinion to many. I have now been provoked enough to respond to what I feel is an unfair slap in the face of our military leaders. My letter is directed to Robert F. Borst to possibly regain some of the respect he apparently lacks for our cadets.

If the Monday 8:00 a.m. class you refer to happened to be Nov. 6, 1989, you were sitting next to a young man who had just attended one of the most rigorous physical tests of the U.S. Army the previous weekend; the Ranger Challenge at Ft. Leonard Wood, MO.

These Rangers are the top nine of the Battalion. Your classmate

was one of them. He had departed on the previous Friday to be up (awake) for 30 hours straight, eight of which he conducted a patrolling exercise. He then completed a 10 k road march in less than 1 hour and 15 minutes - fully clothed with full combat gear! The Rangers competed against 21 other ROTC Battalions. Our Striking Saluki Battalion tied for 2nd in Illinois and tied for 8th place overall. Not bad for a sleepy cadet, huh? He returned to Carbondale at approximately 6pm Sunday only to be at Physical Training Monday morning, (yes, the same Monday morning you refer to), at 5:50 a.m. and was at Physical Training at 5:50 am the remaining four days of the week. Rangers have PT five days per week as opposed to only three

days per week for the rest of the Battalion.

I believe this young man is to be commended for not cutting this marketing class after this very strenuous, physically draining weekend!

I have observed this elite group of men and women almost daily for the past 1 and a half years and am reassured that the leadership of our armed forces are in very capable hands. Among many positive things I have observed are teamwork, a desire for excellence and very good manners!

Next Monday, I hope you can look at this cadet in a new light with the respect he deserves. — Doris Wydeck, Secretary, Army ROTC

People who believe in horoscopes, seances, tarot cards do not wear the 'full armor of God'

Who trusts God anyway? I do but many don't. Prove it you say. Take a look at chapter 18 of Deuteronomy in the Old Testament. This chapter tells about sinful practices and false prophets. Verses 10 to 11 of this chapter list some of them:

■ De.18:10—"... that useth divination or an observer of times, or an enchanter, or a witch."

■ De.18:11—"Or a charmer, or a consulter with familiar spirits ..."

These titles cover horoscopes, palm reading, seances and tarot card or crystal ball readings. To engage in these acts is a sin. The people who trust in and

make use of these powers don't realize that they are using and being deceived by the forces of darkness because they don't have the full armor of God, Ep.6:10-18.

Make no mistake. All of us sin in one form or another. That's why there is salvation in Jesus Christ, but that's no excuse for being knowingly sinful and disobedient to God.

Why don't people have on the full armor of God? Because they assume they know God's Word off hand and that's enough. No church, no study, they just know.

How can this be, when the Holy Bible is so thick with the Word of God that you can't possibly know it all off hand?

This includes us Born Again Christians who only wear the helmet of salvation. To those enamored, the Holy Spirit will guide you, for God is a loving and personal God. You have no need for false prophets. Trust in God.

Satan can't create or save and doesn't know the future! He must guess at your actions by reading your thoughts and knowing your past history.

God is perfect. Trust Him, for He can do all. Less than perfect is not God, De.18:21-22. God is waiting for your decision, Jn.3:16-18, so you can learn to wear the armor of God.—David H. Penny, freshman, theater.

Letters

Kumalo lecture an inspiration

The Black American Law Students Association performed a major service to the SIU community by bringing Mr. Dumisani Kumalo to the campus to speak last week. Mr. Kumalo's presentation was a significant enrichment of the intellectual, cultural and political life of the campus. They are to be congratulated.

Mr. Kumalo not only gave a graphic description of the racist and barbaric system of apartheid, he also clearly described many facets of the ongoing struggle being waged against that system. The latter was particularly important in light of the fact that all news reports from South Africa are being censored by the South African government. Such reports can never give an accurate picture of the mass struggles being waged by the trade union movement, women's organizations, student organizations and especially the African National Congress and the

United Democratic Front.

Of particular importance to those of us who are U.S. citizens are the actions which we can take to support the struggle for democracy in South Africa. Mr. Kumalo pointed out that increased economic, cultural and political sanctions are particularly helpful. Divestment is supported by 77 percent of the Black people in South Africa, he said. Twenty five U.S. states, about 150 cities and 500 universities have divested so far. He also pointed out that attempts to get the State of Illinois to divest have failed thus far due to lack of support by downstate legislators. Students here at SIU could play a key role in helping to build support for such actions. It is time that a South African Solidarity Organization was started here at SIU to mobilize for such an effort. — Austin A. Winther, graduate student, science education, curriculum and instruction

Sen. Simon inspires student to 'have a point'

It was my first year down here at S.I.U. when I woke up. As I recall, I was awakened by late night people still partying. It was maybe 6:30 early Sunday morning, as I made my way to my sun-filled window. Still fully dressed in my night apparel, boxers and a t-shirt, I knelt before the window with my eyes peacefully closed.

I opened my eyes to confirm a sound of hard heeled shoes walking past my domain. What a surprise, a well dressed man in a black suit with very thin pin stripes, and a little scrap of yellow ribbon. Ah, yes, a bow tie.

Now was this normal for Carbondale? I thought not. I

rubbed my eyes and stood up. Yep, it was, I was right! Paul Simon in the flesh, walking down my street. Wow!

"Hey, hey, hey, Mr. Simon!" I said, as I ran through the outside door of my dorm.

Mr. Simon stopped, turned around, and took a few steps toward me. We shook hands firmly and then our conversation began.

"So what are you doing in Carbondale?" I asked.

"I'm visiting my wife. She lives close by!" replied Mr. Simon.

There was a slight pause as Mr. Simon studied the pattern on my boxers.

"And your name is?" Mr. Simon

questioned me.

Quickly I answered, "Robert Oleski!"

"Well then Mr. Oleski, how do you feel about our presidential elections?" asked Mr. Simon, as he lifted his left eyebrow.

Unsure of myself, I replied, "I think it went rather well."

The conversation went a little further, but nothing was discussed, which concerns my point. The point being, have one. A view or an opinion, something. I guess I'm trying to say wake up to my fellow students, who, and like myself, just don't care about politics. — Robert Oleski, Junior, Product Design

Murder suspects being held for trial in student's death

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

In a preliminary hearing Monday, Jackson County Circuit Judge David W. Watt found probable cause to try Dennis L. Harris and Stanley E. Algee on charges of first degree murder in connection with the shooting death of Jason A. Jackson, a SIU-C student.

Harris and Algee are being held without bail.

At the Jackson County Jail Monday, Watt listened to testimony from four Carbondale Police officers who were involved with the investigation into the shooting death of Jackson, an employee of Jeremiah's restaurant, 201 N. Washington St.

In the early morning hours of Oct. 14, Jackson and three other employees of Jeremiah's were walking across a parking lot south-

east of the restaurant when they were confronted by a black male wielding a small steel revolver who demanded money.

Jackson and the co-workers were carrying three bank deposit bags intended for a night deposit when they were confronted.

Testimony given by Detective Michael Osifcin revealed that when the gunman confronted the restaurant employees he ordered them to "Drop the bags or you die."

The employees threw the bank bags on the ground, police said. The gunman then picked up the bank bags and fired a shot into the ground and then fled north.

Jackson then chased the suspect, closing quickly on the gunman, at which time he was shot in the chest. Detective Paul Echols of the Carbondale Police Department said an autopsy conducted later

that day revealed a .22-caliber bullet entered Jackson's heart, killing him.

Osifcin said that Jackson yelled, "It's a cap gun," before he gave chase.

Carbondale Police Detective Randy Corey said that Harris was identified from a group of photographs.

Detective Lynn Trella testified that a third participant in the robbery gave a statement about being involved in the robbery with Harris and Algee.

The unidentified third participant told Trella the three of them had attempted the robbery on several occasions before the night of Oct. 14.

Assistant State's Attorney J. Christopher Moore requested the third participant not be identified.

Police Blotter

A Carbondale woman was arrested in connection with a forgery at 2 p.m. Sunday at University Mall after using a stolen credit card to make purchases, Carbondale Police said.

Wendy Allen, 26, 1011 N. Fridge St., is accused of making purchases with the stolen credit card at Lerner's in University Mall, police said. She was stopped after trying to make additional purchases with the credit card at the Sears Roebuck and Co. store.

Allen was taken to Jackson County Jail to await an appearance before a judge.

AID, from Page 1

Dole said the credits "just won't work in Poland" because of its foreign debt of nearly \$40 billion.

"They (White House) view it as a step in the right direction," Dole said.

Aid to Poland and Hungary has been snagged in Congress for months because of differences over how generous America can be to the two nations struggling toward democracy due to the United States' own economic problems and, until last week, a fight over Bush's insistence on a cut in the capital gains tax rate.

Walesa, 46, charismatic leader of the free trade union Solidarity, is visiting the United States under the auspices of the AFL-CIO, and Capitol Hill leaders wanted to have the economic aid package for Poland as a welcoming gift Wednesday.

Both Poland and Hungary are struggling to reform their economic and political systems after decades of communist rule and centrally planned economies.

"Communism has failed," Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine told the Senate.

PREMIER, from Page 1

and Parliament will discuss when to hold general elections, which must be called before 1991, and said he was confident communists would win the vote.

"One cannot exclude anything where losing is concerned, but we are assuming we will win a majority," he said.

Krenz echoed Modrow's sentiments about the wall, which was chiseled at by euphoric Germans over the weekend. Several new openings were created by East German guards to accommodate the tide of East Germans who crossed the border to visit and shop in West Berlin.

"We have opened up the border but that doesn't mean the border will disappear," Krenz said in a separate interview with the same newspaper.

He also reiterated his stand against the reunification of two Germans.

Krenz said that when he meets

with West German chancellor Helmut Kohl he will "discuss realistic, reasonable, solid and honorable subjects that are based on the existence of two sovereign German states independent of each other."

In Leipzig, East Germany's second largest city, 200,000 people demonstrated Monday night for free elections and demanded that the new freedom to travel West be made a permanent through legislation, the East German news agency ADN said. It said another 10,000 demonstrated in Schwerin after signing a petition demanding a referendum on a constitutional article that gives the Communist Party control of the government.

ADN said the protesters shouted slogans and carried banners calling for changes in the economy, government and state.

"An open border is not freedom enough," one banner in Leipzig read. Another read, "The wall has a hole in it, but it must come

down."
New Forum, the growing East German movement that has pushed for the unprecedented reforms, said Monday it now has 200,000 members and declared itself a force to be reckoned with.

New Forum spokesman Reinhard Schult said in an interview with the East German newspaper Neue Zeit (New Time) that "In order to present a relevant reform program we need figures and data on our society until now held under tight control."

Schult seemed to reject the communists' assertions that they would win a general election.

"Events have caused the (communist) party to lose its leading role anyway, as far as I can see," he said. "They can't maintain their status."

Publication of Schult's remarks would have been unthinkable earlier this year.

DIRECTORY, from Page 1

Hildebrand said he thinks the purchasing department held up the release of the directory contract to allow more faculty and staff members to withdraw their names and numbers.

On Aug. 28, when the information about the combined book was released, Clarence G. Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said no faculty members had stated any objection to having their home addresses and numbers published in the book and accessible to stu-

dents.
However, Hildebrand said faculty and staff members were withdrawing their names up until the directory went to print.

In August, Dougherty predicted the book would cost around \$5000 depending on the amount of advertising.

The combined book already has paid for itself in advertising, Hildebrand said. Advertisers were more willing to be in a book that reached both faculty and students,

he said.
Dougherty said the faculty and staff book has cost up to \$10,000 in past years. The average cost for the student book was \$5000, he said.

Hildebrand said the publishing company has hope that the directory will be out much sooner next year.

Osberg said, "In future years, if we continue to use Data National, they said they would be more likely to get the book out on time."

MEDAL, from Page 1

that unrest and repressive laws kept him from traveling abroad, Bush said: "On behalf of the people of the United States, I am proud to say to you today: 'Take your place in this house of freedom. Take your place in the empty chair.'

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Sexuality hampered by roles

By Carren Summerfield
Wellness Center

Sexuality is a very important part of our lives. Typically, discussions about sex and sexual responsibility are not a part of our upbringing, and information about this topic is obtained from school, friends, magazines, televisions, and movies.

To Your Health

No wonder confusion exists and double messages and conflicting values make the process of sexual decision-making and communication difficult at best. Poor communication can be hazardous to your health.

Socialization gives males and females different messages about their sexual roles. For example, males are typically seen as the aggressors; women are passive. Therefore, males tend to focus on setting the "stage" and being the initiator. To counteract the "bad girl" image, women are forced to play games about sex and spend a lot of time protecting a "good girl" image by not being honest about their sexual feelings or desires.

This adherence to social roles prevents direct communication about the decision to be sexually intimate.

Additionally, this socialization fosters a passive or submissive communication style for women and a more dominant and aggressive communication style for men. These communication styles come into play in any given sexual encounter and make it difficult to have an honest and open exchange about being involved and being sexually responsible.

It is time to identify the messages we have received from friends, school, family, and society which block us from being sexually assertive and responsible.

It is essential that we look at our own values and attitudes and take steps to learn about our own sexuality. If we don't, we are not likely to take responsibility for it and the result may contribute to incidences of unwanted sex, pregnancies, and sexually transmitted diseases.

Health and Fitness Guide

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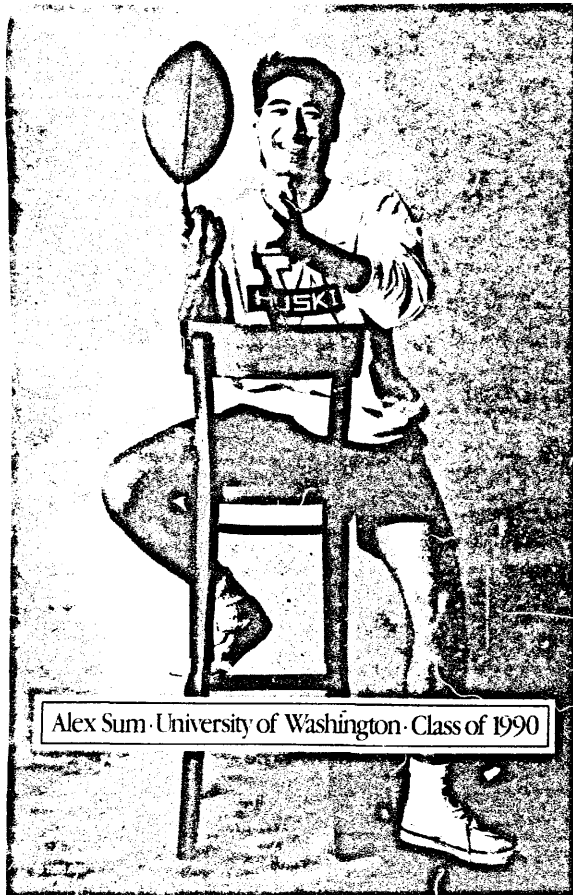
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PROGRAMS/CAREER Development of the American Marketing Association will meet at 6 tonight in front of the AMA office.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 5 tonight in front of the AMA office.

CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC Prayer Meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9 tonight at the Newman Center. An introduction to the Charismatic Renewal is given at 7:15. For more information, call 549-4266.

COLLEGE OF Business closed class card applications will be accepted starting today through Nov. 29. You may apply outside the Office of COBA Student Affairs, Rehn 113.

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REV. ED Hoke of the Carbondale First United Methodist Church will speak at 2 today at the Carbondale Public Library. His presentation will be "A Month in India."

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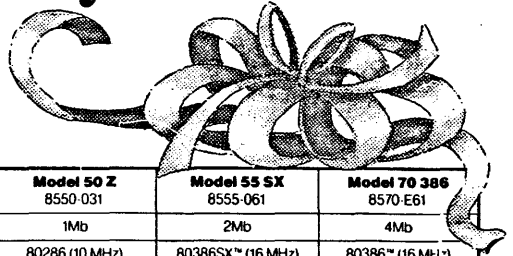
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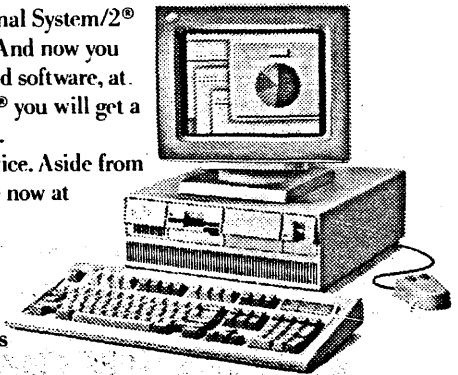
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University faculty read work in program honoring late prof

Money contributed to continue new series

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Four SIU-C faculty members were the first speakers Thursday evening in a new reading series established by the English department in honor of John Gardner, a former University professor and author of more than 35 books.

John Howell, who organized the series and is writing a second book on Gardner, began by reminiscing about Gardner and the work he did while at SIU-C. Donald Hays, Richard Russo and Rodney Jones followed with excerpts from their own works.

"I thought they were fun," Howell said of the readings. "The crowd seemed very entertained and amused."

Hays, author of "The Dixie Association" and "The Hangman's

Children," read an excerpt from a published work while Russo, author of "Mohawk" and "The Risk Pool," read from a work in progress. Jones read from his third collection of poetry.

"They all three struck the right tone, quite appropriate and representative of some of the attributes Gardner exhibited in his books," Betty Mitchell, assistant English department chairwoman, said.

Howell said he wanted to start the series with SIU-C's own strong writers, who also have done many readings at other schools, and then bring in someone from across the country next fall.

Money has been contributed through the SIU Foundation from students and faculty to create an endowment to help defer the costs of bringing in outside writers for

the reading series, Howell said.

"John Howell deserves great credit for starting this thing and working hard to get it going," Herb Fink, faculty member in art and a friend of Gardner's, said. Fink illustrated "King's Indian" for Gardner.

"The English department has really done well to have these three men here," Fink said. "I think it's exciting."

Gardner, a nationally acclaimed author, taught at SIU-C from 1965 to 1974 and wrote the majority of his works during that time. He died in 1982 in a motorcycle accident.

"He was many things to many people," Howell said. "He is a national figure who was part of our program for 10 years, and we are very pleased with that tradition. The series is off to a very good start."

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Author's new book poses amusing questions to reader

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

The author of the best-selling "The Book of Questions" has written a new book that guarantees to provoke thought and bring plenty of surprises.

Gregory Stock's "The Book of Questions: Love and Sex" has the same basic format as his first book, containing 243 questions designed to help the reader get to know himself or herself better. Both books are a kind of "Truth or Dare" for grown-ups.

This book differs from the first book, which dealt with a variety of ethical and personal issues, in that it focuses on the romantic side of life.

Stock wrote the book in response to the difficulties many people seem to have talking honestly and openly about love and sex. He writes in the book's introduction that he hopes the questions

Book Review

will "help you clarify your values, better understand your needs and desires and see your friends and partners more clearly."

Very few of the questions are overtly racy, but they could definitely lead to some pretty steamy conversations. Whether it's used as an ice breaker on a first date or as a tool for exploring an established relationship, this book asks the questions we've all thought about but perhaps have been afraid to ask ourselves or others.

Stock, a research scholar at the University of Southern California who holds a doctorate in biophysics and an MBA from Harvard, poses such zingers as "Could you fall in love with someone you weren't attracted to sexually?" and "Are there any erotic pleasures you once looked at as

weird or disgusting but now relish?"

Stock also creates some thought-provoking hypothetical situations, asking how long you could abstain from physical contact with your lover if you won \$500 for every day you didn't touch him or her.

The questions range from the superficial, such as "In what situations do you flirt?" to the profound, such as "How much do marriage vows actually mean to you?" Some questions may even induce discomfort. For example, Stock asks if you have ever had sexual thoughts about members of your family. These are risky questions that push the respondent to explore his or her most intimate feelings.

The book already is showing signs of success, selling out its first printing of 100,000 copies.

This is a difficult book to put down. It's tempting to keep reading.

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Scripps Howard News Service

There's no business like show business, especially around the holidays.

And when you talk about show business these days, home video is at the forefront of the conversation.

It used to be that film fans would wait months, even years, for popular first-run movies to come out on tape. But with more than 50 percent of all American households, now owning at least one VCR, it often seems Hollywood studios are in a breathless race to see which can release a smash theatrical hit fastest.

Maybe that explains why Warner Home Video will release the mega-hit "Batman" on Nov. 15—seven weeks after the official end of summer and months ahead of the tortoise-like schedule once adhered to by Hollywood.

Warner's decision proves what many in Hollywood have been saying for years: videos are no longer mere novelties. They are big business. How big? Look at Disney Home Video's September release of "Bambi" and you get some idea of the staggering profits a hit video can generate.

Disney estimated it could sell 10 million copies of the video between September and Christmas at an average cost of \$19 each before rebate. That comes to about \$190 million dollars in change.

Although the Christmas shop-

ping season traditionally starts the day after Thanksgiving, holiday video marketing starts almost the minute August becomes a memory.

Already "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" is in stores, and other recent or upcoming releases include "Working Girl," "Lawrence of Arabia" (Oct. 19), "Ghostbusters II" (Nov. 22), "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (Dec. 7) and "When Harry Met Sally" (Dec. 14).

And that's just the tip of the iceberg. Although release dates haven't been announced, other recent hits (or failures, since that matters little in the video market) like "Karate Kid III" and "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier" will likely make their way back to video before year's end.

Yet another factor this year is the great celebration of 1939. MGM/UA Home Video especially is pushing this remembrance of things past — hardly surprising since it owns the rights to such 1939 gems as "The Wizard of Oz," "Gone With the Wind" and "Ninotchka," all of which are available in commemorative video editions.

Industry analysts agree that home video is a unique phenomenon — not its existence, but its ability to turn box-office dogs into diamonds.

Ensemble to present concert

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

The trumpet ensemble, the clarinet choir and the chamber choir will present an evening of chamber music at Shryock Auditorium tonight ranging from an 18th century concerto to works by American composers of the 20th century.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students, and will support the School of Music scholarship funds.

The trumpet ensemble, made up of seven trumpets and a tympani drum, will perform a concerto by Johann Altemberg composed in 1795.

Robert Allison, conductor of the trumpet ensemble, said the piece was composed during a period in which music for the trumpet and kettle drum was unusually strong.

The clarinet choir will perform two pieces; one by Mozart and an adagio by Samuel Barber.

The chamber choir will close the concert with contemporary American composers, director John Mochnick said.

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- 1 The Fuzz
 - 5 "Whew I was —"
 - 9 Sireator
 - 13 Flick
 - 14 Special
 - 15 Anglic
 - 16 Titledian
 - 18 Biblical
 - 19 Member of the brass: abbr.
 - 20 Burden
 - 23 broadway
 - 24 Crow
 - 25 Grog
 - 28 Joyce
 - 32 Community —
 - 33 Baby
 - 34 kangaroo
 - 35 Antarctic sea
 - 36 Curtals
 - 37 Queue
 - 38 "I was —" wagger
 - 39 "It may
 - 40 "Way"
 - 41 Brooklyn
 - 42 Dodger hero
 - 43 Masculine
 - 44 "I'm a "C"
 - 45 Tried to steal a base
 - 46 Legs
 - 48 House
 - 49 addition
 - 50 Song
 - 51 Article
 - 52 Grog
 - 53 Over the hill
 - 54 Occasionality
 - 57 Dad
 - 58 Even
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 - 2 Baking place
 - 3 Desert
 - 4 Betray
 - 5 Display
 - 6 Prase
 - 7 Branch
 - 8 Ruins
 - 9 Inconsonate
 - 10 Review
 - 11 Too bad!
 - 12 Change skin
 - 13 Food additive: abbr.
 - 17 " —" used on "me"
 - 22 Informer
 - 23 Dinner course
 - 24 Kind
 - 25 Get lost!
 - 26 Call up
 - 27 Does nothing
 - 28 Indians
 - 29 Karloff
 - 30 Remove suids
 - 31 NPPI
 - 32 Cynical
 - 33 Olive stuffing
 - 34 Mohammedan
 - 35 least
 - 36 Branch of math: abbr.
 - 37 Distress
 - 38 Alzumi
 - 39 Remove stars
 - 40 Stars at
 - 41 Far, far —
 - 42 Olive stuffing
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RECRUITING, from Page 16

Rougeau from Memphis, Tenn., 5-7 freshman point guard Anita Scott from St. Louis and freshman Tiffany Bolden from Kansas City, Kan. who will be ineligible this season because of Proposition 48 but has three years of eligibility left.

"Basically I try to replace what we've lost," Scott said. "Sometimes it doesn't work that way, but that's the way we try to run our recruiting program."

Newcomers to a program usually have to play the waiting game for playing time in a basketball program. But the Salukis, with only two starters returning, will be an exception to that rule this season.

"Typically in quality programs freshmen won't play a lot but this is a year in our program that our freshmen will get to play," Scott said. "I think Anita Scott is going to play a lot. Rougeau is going to help us out a lot this season and Firth can back up inside as she learns things. Our new kids are going to play a lot this season."

Scott said this is one of the youngest teams she has coached here.

"This team reminds me a lot of the 1984-1985 season because it was young team as well," Scott said. "Everyone worked hard and got along. I see more similarities in this team and that ballclub than any other team I've coached."

The 1984-1985 Salukis were 21-7 overall and finished third in the Gateway with a 14-4 mark.

Depth the Salukis have added this season coincides with Scott's philosophy.

"My philosophy of the game is if you are going to have a quality program, depth is needed at each position," Scott said. "I feel good about that this season and I don't think we will be afraid at any point to use our kids off the bench."

The nucleus of this year's team will be built around preseason all-conference selectee Amy Rakers (10.5, 8.4) and sophomore point guard Colleen Heimstead (3.9, 2.4).

NOTEBOOK, from Page 16

games of his collegiate career at center, and Willie Davis a senior safety, who led the team with four interceptions.

The Salukis had different captains for each game but voted on Grammer and Davis to be the official captains for the season.

The Player of the Year offensively is Wesley Yates and Kevin Kilgallon took top honors defensively.

Yates was the Salukis leading receiver with 694 yards on 42 receptions and four touchdowns.

Kilgallon led the Salukis in tackles from his linebacker position with 94.

The Fighting Saluki Award for work ethic, attitude and competitiveness was co-awarded to quarterback Scott Gabbert and tight end Yogi Henderson.

The coaches' 110 percent award was given to senior offensive tackle Joey O'Connor. O'Connor's season ended mid-way through the campaign with a shoulder injury.

Puzzle answers

COPS ALAD TRAM
MOVIE RARE HAIR
SITTING ROOMS ROYAL
RICH LILIAN THURSDAY
TIGHT BROTHERS
SPROUT BROTHERS
CHEST JOEY TRIP
ROSS PARES TIME
ANTE TRIP REESE
MISDAMES PASSED
SLIP GAMS
GARAGE ARIA THE
AWOL NOWANDTREN
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Thompson raises chances for bid at Heisman Trophy

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Anthony Thompson's Heisman Trophy chances improved and Indiana retained its post-season bowl hopes in a victory over Wisconsin, but both honors will depend greatly on how the Hoosiers fare next Saturday.

Indiana travels to No. 8 Illinois for a nationally televised game against an Illini squad whose Rose Bowl hopes were dimmed by a 24-10 loss to Michigan. The Hoosiers, 5-4 overall and 3-3 in the Big Ten, need a triumph to remain in serious contention for a fourth straight bowl bid. Illinois, 7-2 overall and 5-1 in the confer-

ence, needs a victory to sustain its Big Ten title hopes.

Thompson rushed for an NCAA record 377 yards against the Badgers, breaking the one-game rushing mark of 357 set in 1984. Thompson has rushed for 1,511 yards and 23 touchdowns in 293 carries and has established an NCAA career touchdown mark with 64.

The senior from Terre Haute also needs just six points to surpass the NCAA scoring record of 393 points set by Florida State kicker Derek Schmidt. Thompson has 5,020 career yards, 569 yards shy of the Big Ten record set by former Ohio State rusher Archie Griffin.

Preseason basketball poll ranks Illini No. 8, UNLV No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nevada-Las Vegas, which will open the year minus two key starters and may wind up on probation by season's end, Monday received overwhelming support as college basketball's preseason No. 1 team in voting by United Press International's Board of Coaches.

Illinois was picked No. 8. The UNLV Runnin' Rebels captured 27 of 42 first-place votes and totaled 606 points to lead UPI's Top 20. The coaches, chosen from six regions in the nation, selected their top 15 teams, with 15 points going for first place, 14 for second, etc.

"I only hope they're right," UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian said of the board's strong support for his team.

Syracuse, with three first-place votes and 502 points, is ranked second, followed by No. 3 Louisiana State (four first-place and 493), No. 4 Georgetown (4, 476) and No. 5 Michigan (4, 444), the defending NCAA champion.

Rounding out the Top 20 are: No. 6 Arizona, No. 7 North Carolina, No. 8 Illinois, No. 9 Duke, No. 10 Missouri, No. 11 Arkansas, No. 12 Indiana, No. 13 UCLA, No. 14 Louisville, No. 15 Georgia Tech, No. 16 Oklahoma, No. 17 Temple, No. 18 Pittsburgh, No. 19 Notre Dame and No. 20 Oklahoma State.

UNLV, which last season advanced to the quarterfinals in the NCAA Tournament, earned the top ranking based on its extraordinary talent and potential.

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McKinnon badmouths Ditka's play selections

LAKE FOREST (UPI) — Chicago Bears wide receiver Dennis McKinnon has done the ultimate down and out — right into Coach Mike Ditka's doghouse.

McKinnon, in his sixth year out of Florida State, criticized the team's play-calling last week, charging second-year fullback Brad Muster is getting the ball too much, while not enough passes are coming his and the other receivers' way.

McKinnon started in the Bears' 20-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday at Three Rivers Stadium but caught only one pass for 9 yards, dropped a few others and fumbled away a punt.

Ditka announced Monday Dennis Gentry will start at wide receiver along with Wendell Davis Sunday against Tampa Bay, and Glen Kozlowski will most likely handle the punt-returning chores.

"First of all, he didn't play very well in the game, and as a result of that, we'll make some decisions on what we want to do," Ditka said on his weekly radio show on WGN.

He later expounded: "He's always had the ability to criticize other people and not himself. When you criticize your teammates ... If people don't want to be

a part of this football team, it doesn't have to be done through the media. Come talk to me — my door's always open — and we'll get you on a bus and get you out of here."

Asked later Monday whether the Bears would seek to trade McKinnon, Ditka replied: "Get serious." Asked what McKinnon's role would be, he said: "I don't know, yet. I don't know what he's going to be doing."

McKinnon, second on the team with 19 catches after a club-high 45 a year ago, was not available for comment Monday. He spoke out again after Sunday's game.

"It seems like whenever I say something, then it is a problem," he said. "When other people say something, it is ignored. Why that is, I don't know."

"I think I expressed frustration for my teammates more than anything else. In a sense, I took the heat. But what else is new?"

Rookie Mark Green handed punt returns until going down with a knee injury two weeks ago. Ditka said he will try Kozlowski and a few others this week. "Maybe he can't run as good as some other people, but maybe he'll hold onto it a little bit better," Ditka said.

Free agents Davis, Reardon well-positioned for bidding

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark Davis and Jeff Reardon were attending a luncheon Monday when a tick of the clock opened a sweepstakes for their services.

All 26 major-league baseball teams became eligible to bid for the 90 available free agents at 2 p.m. As two of the elite from that bunch, Davis and Reardon could afford to concentrate on their chicken while their agent handled details of the bidding.

"Today is the day they can start talking," said Davis, one of four relievers honored by Roloids. "I don't know what's going to happen because I've never been a free agent before."

Texas reliever Jeff Russell, this year's American League saves leader, and veteran Kent Tekulve, who has relieved in more big-league games than anyone else in

history, also received honors.

But most attention went to Davis, whose entry into the market coincides with his best year as a major leaguer. He saved 44 games, two off Dave Righetti's major-league record. Until the end of the filing period, the San Diego Padres owned exclusive rights to re-signing him.

"I had hoped this would have been worked out," Davis said, a pair of glasses rendering him far less intimidating than his fastball does.

Reardon received the Roloids award as Reliever of the Decade. In a career that began with the New York Mets in 1979, he has appeared in 647 games, all in relief. He has saved 266 of them, including 31 this past season for the Minnesota Twins.

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Personality key in recruiting process

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Recruiting is an integral factor of any successful athletic program — the Saluki women's basketball team is no different.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott said she believes an athlete's personality is as important as ability on the court.

"The first thing we look for is someone we feel is a quality person — someone the coaches want to be around and the players want to be around," Scott said. "We run a very close program and that's important to me."

Quality people makes coaching more enjoyable, Scott said.

"I want to be surrounded with good people whether we win or lose," Scott said. "It is much more enjoyable to win with good people and easier to lose with good people."

The second thing Scott said she looks for in a recruit is their work ethic.

"We want to know if they are willing to work hard for you and willing to take coaching," Scott said. "I'm not saying that all the kids in our program are perfect, but I think they are basically very good people that like to work hard and help us achieve our goals for this program."

Scott also credits her assistant coaches for their help in the

recruiting efforts.

Julie Beck, entering her eighth year as an assistant coach for the Salukis, organizes the recruiting efforts.

"I pretty much coordinate the recruiting efforts," Beck said. "The whole coaching staff tries to identify people throughout the summer. I try to head up the force getting them on campus and keep corresponding out to them. We meet each day and discuss recruiting."

Myra Fishback, entering her first season on the SIU-C coaching staff, also assists in recruiting efforts.

"Coach Beck basically tells me what I need to do," Fishback said. "We try to work together pretty

evenly contacting young ladies for our program. It's been very interesting and a lot of fun so far."

The coaching staff does get a chance to watch recruits play in summer camps and competitions and high school games. But Scott said a home visit tells her a lot about a player.

"It's interesting to see how student-athletes react to their parents during our home visits with them," Scott said. "That tells me a lot about someone."

Scott's recruiting will have an immediate impact this season. The Salukis had to replace four seniors, including three seniors. The Salukis lose center Cathy Kampwerth (11.9 points and 7.0

rebounds per game) and small forward Dana Fitzpatrick (10.4, 5.6 who were both second-team All Gateway Conference selections last season. Scott also loses two back court players in Tonda Seals (8.4 2.5) and Deanna Sanders (5.6, 1.2).

The Salukis introduce five newcomers into their system this season, a junior college transfer and four freshmen.

New Salukis this season include 6-2 junior center Cheryl Weis transferring from Rend Lake Community College, 6-2 freshman center Kelly Firth from Springfield, 5-10 freshman forward and off-guard Angie

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Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Driving

Guard Tyrone Bell, left, drives past Matt Wynn, guard, during a scrimmage at Benton High

School Friday night. The Saluki season tips off Thursday night in a game against Brazil.

Smith: Season ends as expected

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

The first football season for head coach Bob Smith and his staff went as expected, Smith said. But he did acquire some useful knowledge about his team.

"We've learned that the kids that are here will do anything we tell them to them to make themselves football players," Smith said. "We can look forward to a successful offseason program and being hard workers in the fall."

"We've learned we have a long way to go in building the kind of football team that will win a championship," Smith said. "I think we knew that before the season started."

"We learned that we need depth in just about every position," Smith said. "Some positions we need to upgrade."

Smith said the most important need of the team is overall team speed. That will be the priority during the recruiting season and will give the Salukis a better chance at winning next year, he said.

"With the ongoing recruiting process, hopefully we can bring in some athletes that will help us

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win," Smith said.

Smith said improving on this season's 2-9 record will not only start with recruiting but also with offseason work.

"The winning will start this winter with dedication to lifting and getting stronger and getting ready for spring football," Smith said.

But good recruiting and conditioning doesn't happen overnight, Smith said.

"We will progressively get better and we will do it on sound cornerstones and sound building blocks so that it will be something that will last," Smith said.

Lifting for the '90s

During the offseason the Salukis will try and remedy the brash of injuries that riddled the team this season. Conditioning and strength training already are underway for next season in an attempt to reduce injuries and allow for the players to be more competitive.

Quarterbacks Fred Gibson and Scott Gabbert will use the season

to recover from season-ending injuries.

Gibson, whose career has been tainted by injuries, was unable to play in the 38-14 loss to Northern Iowa Saturday and will likely have another knee operation. It will be his fourth.

"It shouldn't slow him down in the winter program," Smith said. "He likes to hunt a lot and it shouldn't even slow his hunting down this winter. I look for him to be at full speed and capacity way before spring ball even starts."

Gabbert injured his right shoulder during the Kentucky State game three weeks ago and Smith expects him to be able to participate in conditioning in about three weeks.

Final captains picked

Official co-captains to be associated with the 1989 season, as voted by the Saluki players, were Bob Grammer, who started all 44

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National indoor tourney a first for SIU-C, Maule

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Mickey Maule, a senior on the Saluki men's tennis team, will compete against the elite this weekend in the 1989 Du Pont National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championships at the Rod Laver Tennis Courts in Hilton Head, S.C.

At the Rolex Intercollegiate Invitational Oct. 7-8 in Wichita, Kan., Maule defeated Darrin Price of Wichita State 6-0, 6-4 in the semifinal match. This victory was a determining factor in Maule earning a berth into the Clay Court Championships. Maule lost to Jeff Neumann of Oklahoma State in the finals 6-1, 6-2.

The championships are a 32-player event consisting of regional selections around the country and at-large selections made by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association National Tournament Committee. Each singles field also will include two wildcard entries and four players who will advance to the main draw through a qualifying tournament held Wednesday and Thursday in Wichita.

"It's great to be selected and I hope to do well," Maule said.

The Saluki senior will play as a Central Region representative. Maule is currently unranked in the

Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings. But his performance this weekend could be a factor in the next rankings which will be released Jan. 9, Saluki coach Dick LeFevre said.

"These big tournaments can help a player's standing in the country," LeFevre said. "I hope Mickey gets a good draw in the tournament."

Maule said he would like to be recognized as one of the country's top collegiate players.

"I would like to be ranked but you have to play well all year to keep it," Maule said. "When you are against competition like this, you have to be mentally tough and lucky to come out of it with a win."

Maule's win over Price also earned him a spot into the Rolex National Indoor Championships Feb. 8-11 in Minneapolis, Minn. Maule will be the first men's player to represent SIU-C in the indoor national championships.

The NCAA Championships will be held May 18-27 in Palm Springs, Calif. Maule said he has had the dream of qualifying for the NCAA tournament since his freshman year.

"I have always had a goal to make it to the NCAA tournament," Maule said. "It's tough though."

Women's volleyball look to Gateway conference finals

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The Salukis have had a successful but busy weekend, but there is no time to celebrate with the Gateway conference finals right around the corner.

The Saluki volleyball team won against rival Eastern Illinois Thursday, placed second in the non-conference Memphis State Invitational Friday and Saturday and qualified for the fourth seed in the Gateway tournament after Western Illinois fell to fifth place with a lost last weekend.

The Salukis, 18-10 overall, 6-3 in conference play, will face defending conference champion and top seed Illinois State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Normal.

Northern Iowa (second seed) and Southwest Missouri State (third seed) square off at 3:30 p.m. and the winners of the two matches will play the championship game at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Redbird Arena.

Saluki volleyball coach Patti

Hagemeyer said her team won't dwell on the past or look to the future, they play each game one at a time.

"I didn't find out until Sunday that we had made it into the Conference (tournament)," Hagemeyer said. "I haven't really talked to my team about it, but (as of Thursday), they weren't worried."

Hagemeyer said she is excited to be in the tourney, but in order to win, her team is going to have to play their highest potential.

"We are going to have to play well to beat Illinois State," Hagemeyer said. "(The team) is going to have to play harder than they have played all season."

Hagemeyer said her team is ready and prepared for the challenge ahead of them based on what she saw at the Memphis State tournament.

"Winning four out of five matches in three days is pretty good," Hagemeyer said. "But, we will never play a schedule like that again."