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Nicaragua puts armed forces on combat alert

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It also announced the deployment of armored and mechanized units of land forces based in the capital and said reserve troops and militia in the Masagua area would receive combat assignments.

The communiqué urged citizens to report to civil defense brigades and take part in defense operations organized by the first department, the Red Cross and the health, construction and other ministries.

In a separate communiqué, the civil defense high command cited the "seriousness of the threats of military aggression that Nicaragua is experiencing" and issued an urgent call for all citizens to be prepared for an attack.

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Sniper kills one, wounds one during siege ending in suicide

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A sniper armed with a high-powered rifle and a shotgun killed one person and wounded another on Monday at the University of Oregon before killing himself inside Autzen Stadium, police said. The sniper, dressed in full combat fatigue, was found dead from self-inflicted gunshot wounds shortly after noon, police Sgt. Tim McCarthy said. About half an hour earlier, a man had been found shot to death on a lake path southeast of the stadium, police and ambulance attendants said. Nothing further was known about the victim.

Eugene Police Department spokesman Eric Melgren said the sniper was armed with a semi-automatic rifle with a scope and a shotgun and had darkened his face. Police described him as in his early 20s and about 5-foot-6 in height.

Panel urges more effort to treat hypertension

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — High blood pressure is probably the single leading cause of strokes, and more effort should be made to find and treat people with this silent but lethal disease, an American Heart Association official said Monday. The incidence of strokes has jumped dramatically over the past two decades, yet strokes still afflict 2 million Americans annually and kill 164,000 of them. Stroke, the nation’s third leading cause of death, occurs when the brain’s blood supply is cut off, often by a blood clot, and brain tissue dies.

FDA calls birth control sponge ‘relatively safe’

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The vaginal sponge is “a relatively safe product” for birth control, U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials said Monday after finding only 7 cases of toxic shock syndrome among an estimated 600,000 women who regularly use the device. The federal Centers for Disease Control lists more than 2,500 reported cases and 11 deaths attributed to the sponge, including the last four years, mainly among women who use tampons, although the number of cases has dropped each year and researchers are seeking a vaccine.

School districts win nearly 40 percent of tax increases

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois school districts won approval of about 40 percent of tax increases on the ballot this fall, preliminary results indicate, a moderate success rate that may show taxpayers are more sympathetic with the financial plight of schools. Most of the larger districts seeking increases in last Tuesday’s election were victorious, but a few, in part to the efforts of ad hoc citizens’ groups. Among large unit districts winning approval were Springfield, 60 cents per $100 of assessed valuation; Collinsville, 75 cents; and Elgin, 67 cents. Those increases will cost owners of homes with a $30,000 assessed valuation $120, $150 and $174, respectively.

Fair should be privately financed, official says

CHICAGO (AP) — As Chicago plans for its 1992 World’s Fair, officials say many lessons can be learned from the multi-million-dollar fiascos of the New Orleans World’s Fair and the Paris World’s Fair. The city should learn is that the only way to go is not with public financing — it’s with private financing, ” said Mayor Richard M. Daley, chairman of the Chicago City Council’s Committee on Special Events and World’s Fair. Stone’s comment came Monday, one day after the New Orleans fair closed a six-month run that ended with millions of visitors short of projections and well over $100 million in debt.

Author finds rationale for book banning 'scary'

PEORIA (AP) — An author of popular children’s books — three of which recently were removed from library shelves in local elementary schools — said Monday she finds part of the rationale for the banning “scary.” Award-winning children's storyteller Judy Blume said, “It’s scary when a school” superintendent says, “Let’s get rid of anything that’s controversial.” Ms. Blume was referring to Peoria School Superintendent Harry Whittaker's comments as he defended last week’s decision to ban three of Ms. Blume's stories.

In suspect in family slaying expected to testify

ROCKFORD (AP) — David Hendricks, charged with murder in the ax-and-butchers-knife slayings of his wife and three children, is expected to testify shortly after his trial begins its eighth week Tuesday in Beloit, Wisconsin. Hendricks, also accused and sold back braces, was arrested last December and accused in the Nov. 7, 1983, slayings of his wife, Susan, 30, and their children: Rebekah, 6, Grace, 7, and Benjamin, 5. He likely will testify late Tuesday or on Wednesday, his lawyers say.

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Coal miners fight police in Britain: 54 injured

LONDON (AP) - Thousands of striking coal miners armed with firebombs and homemade spears fought with police in northern England and Wales on Monday while hundreds more men broke ranks and returned to work. Police said 54 people were injured in the worst night of violence so far.

Bands of miners - on strike for 25 weeks - rampaged through a dozen coalfield villages, tossing gasoline bombs, ripping down concrete lamposts and setting cars afire, authorities said.

The fighting, much of it before dawn, began when strikers tried to stem the flow of miners abandoning the picket lines and returning to the mines in recent days.

In remarks prepared for the annual Lord Mayor's Banquet in London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the violence had "reached a new pitch because the miners leaders will resort to anything to try to stem the tide" of workers returning to their jobs.

"Violence will not succeed, for the police and the courts will not bow to it," Thatcher said.

Many miners, their families facing economic hardship, were burdened back to work in part by offers of Christmas bonuses.

Continued from Page 1

The General Assembly, to vote on the changes.

Kotsioris said the new bylaws were an outgrowth of rules approved by previous ISC administrations in 1981:

"They were not passed per se as bylaws, but as decisions on the way the council would function," he said. "They were composed and given as bylaws to be examined by the legislative body of the ISC.

Since the rules were approved by previous administrations, Kotsioris said the General Assembly only had to examine them and make any necessary corrections.

The General Assembly passed a motion to approve the updated bylaws at the meeting and to review any requests for changes.

Two other charges dealt with which Iranian student group - the Iranian Student Union or the Iranian Student Association - would represent Iranian students in the ISC. Only one group can represent a nation, according to the ISC constitution.

According to the charges, the ISC Executive Council refused to seat the Iranian Student Association even though it won a special election.

Kotsioris, however, contends that the ISC had already been recognized by the ISC before the election.

Bishop defends church stance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The leader of America's Catholic bishops, defending recent plunges by church officials into political and social issues, said Monday that to remain silent on abortion, nuclear threats and the huge gaps between rich and poor would be a "dereliction of pastoral duty." 

Bishop James W. Malone, head of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, noted "the intensity of the recent debate" over the approach of religious leaders' involvement in public-policy matters.

But he said such debate was neither new nor limited to the United States. It is impossible to interpret world events today if one does not grasp the role of religion, he declared.

In the recent election campaign, the Catholic Church was most visible in the criticism by a few bishops of Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's position on abortion. Ferraro, a Catholic, said a woman should be allowed to choose an abortion, although Ferraro is personally opposed to abortion itself.

Malone, in what appeared to be at least mild criticism of such comments, said: "We oppose a 'single-issue' strategy because only by addressing a broad spectrum of issues can we do justice to the moral tradition we possess as a church and thereby demonstrate the moral challenges we face as a nation."

But he also said he wouldn't condemn bishops who emphasize a single issue in public because "the conference exists to enhance the ministry of each bishop, not to constrain it."

Still, he said, the bishops' new reputation for speaking out and any influence that might accompany such a reputation - has been won through the power of speaking as a group representing the nation's more than 300 cardinals, archbishops and bishops.

Referring to a much-debated 1983 policy statement on nuclear weapons - it was over the loud objections of the Reagan administration - he said, "The national attention paid to the letter was due to what we said but also to the way we said it" as a group rather than as scattered individuals.

The bishops group began its annual meeting with the release of the first draft of a new "pastoral letter" on the U.S. economy.

USO: ISC requests halt to probe

Continued from Page 1

The USO is requesting that the Senate of the United Nations (USF) consider an executive council resolution asking them to formally "examine academic standards at SIU-C.

That resolution reflects a long-standing interest of the Senate, said Mike Alekruke, professor in guidance and educational psychology.

Alekruke, a member of the Senate's executive council who claims a special interest in the subject, said that academic standards at SIU-C are a "concern that the administration and the student body have had for a long time."

Alekruke said it has not been determined what would be the nature of the Senate's examination of the University's academic standards.

Passage of the IBHE resolution would constitute the Senate's endorsement of the strengthening of admissions standards recommended by the board in October, and the resolution concerning the U.N. flag will amount to a seconding of the Undergraduate Student Organization's resolution on the subject.

The USO has asked that the U.N. flag fly on the flagpole at the southeast corner of the Student Center on all U.N. holidays.
Fast election returns compliments of SIU-C

WHILE RANDY PATCHETT and Ken Gray were sitting nails over the Jasper County election returns, SIU-C was saving the county thousands of dollars. Since 1976 the University has graciously allowed the county use of its computer service center, which still utilizes the card print-out system capable of processing election ballots—at no charge whatsoever.

Robert B. Harrell, Jackson County clerk, says the University, by donating the services of the computer, paper print-outs and personnel, has acted in the “best tradition of community service” by saving the county untold thousands each election.

THE USE OF the University’s computers, according to Harrell, has allowed the county to save enough money to go ahead with the purchase of an elaborate computer system that will greatly facilitate its handling of various county duties.

Harrell says that without the University’s assistance during elections, the county’s ability to accurately tabulate results would be in serious doubt. Computer systems required to tabulate election ball and cards are becoming outdated, and local computer hardware is a chase a system just for that purpose it would be unable to afford the state-of-the-art equipment it now has.

THE GENEROSITY shown by the University in allowing the county the use of its computer system should be applauded. According to Harrell, no other county in Southern Illinois has the backup capabilities of Jackson County. And it’s SIU-C’s computers that have made that possible.

The University has afforded the county a valuable service. The total amount of money saved by the county and its taxpayers, and the good will such gestures creates, is difficult to assess. But this is at least one instance of the University giving, modestly, to the people of Jackson County.

1983 football team a tough act to follow

SALUKI FOOTBALL coach Ray Dorr put it best last August when he said, “I’m not sure anyone around here realized what an outstanding job Coach (Ray) Dempsey did winning the national championship last year.”

Dorr, a former assistant coach at the University of Washington before his arrival in Carbondale, was fully aware of the big shoes he was stepping into when he accepted the job.

The Saluki football team fulfilled a magical dream last year when it rode their star quarterback Terry Taylor, Dick Johnson and Donnell Daniel into the College Football National Championship game. A 43-7 drubbing of Western Carolina in the championship game was a startling one for the Salukis.

But the thrill of victory lasted only until SIU-C’s first game of the year, when the Salukis fell to Detroit. The reality of a new coach, new staff, and the loss of 13 starters from the championship team was a nightmare for Coach Dorr, Taylor, Dick Johnson and Donnell Daniel.

A 43-7 drubbing of Western Carolina in the championship game was the crowning touch.

A DEFENSIVE SECONDARY that picked off opposing quarterback’s passes at a record pace last season was considered suspect this year. And the merry-go-round situation with Saluki quarterbacks bred no confidence either. Disgruntled seniors also provided a headache for Dorr.

But Saluki fans should be aware that this was, after all, Dorr’s first year at SIU-C. Dorr said that the Saluki football team was young, he wasn’t kidding. Eight freshmen, including quarterback Pat King, started the last game of the season.

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It is not clear how such a newcomer to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale could have gained so much wisdom in two years and could be so informed about the “power of the faculty” when he did not live through the “distaste” of which Lawrence Dennis, Faculty Senate president, reminded us.

The theme of the eloquent presentation had so much in it that many have escaped the notice of persons who have not spent their professional lives here. Unfortunately, Mark G. Fischman is among them.

Those who have loved this University and sacrificed many hours to cure the problems to which Dennis alluded enjoyed his message. We also liked the intellectual argument which occurred between him and President Somit. We have not always been afforded this pleasure.

As Fischman got into items not addressed by Dennis, it was difficult to know the real purpose of his theoretical response. Some settling in, study of this University’s history, and focusing of arguments is needed in this regard.Intellectual hribation is not necessarily defined as a lack of publication.

It just may be that, on occasion, students, rather than one’s publication record, need more attention. Much of the intellectual’s day is spent in teaching those who need to learn, whether they be students or Ph.D.s.

— Jo Anne Thorpe, Professor, Physical Education.
By Morgan Falkner  
Staff Writer

1984 has been a banner year for motion pictures. Along with the Halloween IVs and the Rocky IVs, the year was actually seen some truly fine pieces of narrative film: "Amadeus," "Places in the Heart," and "A Soldier's Story." "A Soldier's Story" is good examples of what can be done when directors and producers avoid the simple-mindedness of the old black-and-white.

Broken down into neat categories as "A Soldier's Story" embodies some of the best qualities of "Amadeus" and "Places." Like the highly acclaimed "Amadeus," "A Soldier's Story" is a screen adaptation of a successful Broadway production, and like "Places in the Heart," it is concerned with the reality of racism in America.

But whereas "Places" makes a statement about the prejudice of whites towards blacks, "A Soldier's Story" makes a more general and more thought-provoking statement about race.

Set in Louisiana during World War II, the movie opens with the murder of a black man who stumbles his way back to the barracks, not knowing he is a victim. The audience is given no clue as to who the killer is, and it becomes increasingly difficult to figure out who the killer is.

But that is just the skeleton of "A Soldier's Story." The plot seems foremost to be a vehicle from which the underlying comments on racism and unfairness are communicated.

This is not to mean that the plot, or storyline, is weak or fuzzy. It isn't. Tight direction, a top-notch cast and gritty dialogue enables "A Soldier's Story" to make its social comment without being a second-rate production.

Rollins' investigation is stonewalled not by whites only, but blacks as well. The willingness of the white officers to cooperate in the investigation could be expected. To them, it wasn't a matter of racism or prejudice, it was simply the way of the world.

But as the movie progresses, we see almost the same kind of prejudice exhibited by the sergeant prior to his murder. For him, the only way for blacks to get ahead in the world was to be white. As long as he had "niggers" in his company—not black, but "niggers"—then he could expect nothing but the same prejudice from whites.

In "A Soldier's Story," prejudice isn't always as clear as black and white. Often, we see through the sergeant and his pathetic logic, it gets to be quite complicated. Rollins, as the educated black officer conducting the investigation, serves to accept the racial tensions building. For blacks and whites, Rollins is an enigma. Cool, articulate, totally in command. Rollins is an anachronistic figure in the backwords, racist South of the past.

Although his character is a bit undeveloped, he serves perfectly the role of the mysterious man of the future. Adolph Caesar, as the slant sergeant, presents a compelling and contradictory portrait of a man imprisoned by color, yet also proud. By the movie's end one is left just a little unsure about how to perceive the sergeant. That seems to be the final message of the film. Racism, like the sergeant, is a far more complex thing than the superficial "facts" might suggest. "A Soldier's Story" is a thinking person's movie, and is thoroughly entertaining the whole way through.
Clown's performance a treat

By Morgan Falkner  
Staff Writer

Young and old alike were treated Saturday to an evening of light-hearted, non-stop clowning. Dimitri, Swiss born, has been on the road for some 36 years, thrilling audiences all over America and Europe with his unique blend of mime, music and physical prowess.

The performance was split into two acts, with each act centering on different props. The first act saw Dimitri clad in a tux coat, black body tights, bright, red stockings and the standard clown's white face, run through a series of gags involving a large luggage trunk filled with odd and assorted objects.

A Review

It immediately became apparent that Dimitri was more than just a clown, as the first object extracted from the trunk was a mandolin. Dimitri showed both an ability to play the instrument and the ability to get the most laughs while doing it.

Inexpertise, or the illusion of it, was Dimitri's on-stage character. From a difficulty in sitting down to an apparent inability to sit cross-legged, Dimitri was effective at portraying a sympathetic, lovable loser.

But a loser Dimitri isn't. At one moment he would be the picture of foolishness, seemingly unable to perform the simplest of tasks. But he would turn right around and stun the audience with a marvelous display of physical strength or musical talent.

For the second act Dimitri again relied upon props. This time, instead of drawing objects from a trunk, Dimitri assumed the role of a train porter. Standing next to a dolly loaded down with suitcases, Dimitri played a very bored porter just looking for something to get into. Cautionously looking around to make sure the coast was clear, Dimitri proceeded to open case after case to see what, if anything, of interest might be inside.

With the opening of each case brought a new shade of Dimitri's solo lines of the evening, as he discovered instrument after instrument. Each was given its own zany treatment. Saxophones, trumpets, you name it, Dimitri played them all. And when Dimitri opened the smaller cases, what did he find? That's right, miniature saxophones, trumpets...

Following the performance, Dimitri said that years ago, he actually did lodge a part of the harmonica (his custom-made harmonica disassembled into several pieces) in his throat. While he was in real pain the audience was rolling with laughter.

But Saturday night's performance went off without a hitch, and the audience left with smiles firmly planted. The former protege of the famous Marcel Marceau was in full command from beginning to end, and when the audience departed, a new respect for the multi-talented Dimitri had been won.

I want to thank everyone for their support & would hope for your continued support & friendship.

Gary McClure
Philosopher urges peace action

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Ronald J. Glossop told an audience of 40 philosophy students and instructors that involvement in the peace movement and finding out what is being done about it is the first step toward world peace. He also said that more nuclear explosions as a result of terrorists "will not get people to think about world government."

Glossop presented his recently-published paper, "Hume and the Future of the Society of Justice and the Origins of Long-term goals are needed instead of short-term ones, Glossop said. In keeping long-term goals, such as peace, in mind, governments would keep their promises to one another.

The governments of the nation-states would be set up with magnitudes to govern them. In this way, the concentration would be on individual lawbreakers rather than on nation-states as a whole. The Nuremburg trials after World War II are an example of such a world justice system, when individual leaders of "the losing side" were brought before the courts and charged with breaking international law.

Even though Glossop said that the outlook for world government may not be too bright, it would be more beneficial to its people and their individual rights. But before a world government could be formed some type of external force, such as an attack from outer space or nuclear war, would be needed before people were forced to organize a world government.

Play successful despite rough spots

By Elaine Wilkinson
Student Writer

S.E. Hinton's teen-age melodrama, "The Outsiders," presented at the Carbondale Stage, could have benefited from some judicious cutting.

But the fine cast carried the play through the rough spots, especially when the attention was stretched at the end of the second act. Some tightening would strengthen dramatic continuity and reduce the length of the play. Neither theme, action, nor characters of "The Outsiders" can justify a running time of two hours plus. The play is good, but could be better.

"The Outsiders" was staged with some exciting and realistic gang fights. Credit also goes to Brent Lappin, the choreographer for some exciting and realistic gang fight scenes.

Told from the point of view of Pony Boy Curtis, the story is basically the rise of passage of a sensitive youngster from the wrong side of the tracks. A guilt in his own world and rejected and fearful of the world at large, Pony Boy nurses an embryonic idealism throughout his struggles with primitive gang values, poverty, sanity problems and deaths of three peers.

As Pony Boy, Tom Crites is quite believable, balancing the character's saint, but a sinner with redemption potential.

Phil Lyon as Soda Pop and Ridge as Darryl are equally fine. These two, along with Crites, are especially effective in the scenes depicting sibling love and war.

"The Outsiders" was staged as a set production. Designer James D. Scott created the appropriate atmosphere with minimum fuss and maximum versatility against a backdrop of sections of chain-link fencing and graffiti-smeared "brick" walls.
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Professor of Economics, University of Illinois
Tuesday, Nov. 13th
8:00pm Ballroom C, Student Center
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Israel Under Peres: What Happens Now?
Lecture by
Fred M. Gottheil
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Mideast expert scheduled to speak
University of Illinois economics professor and Middle East expert Fred Gottheil will lecture on the future of Israel at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Gottheil, a scholar on the economic, political and social history of the Middle East, will speak on the future of Israel under its new prime minister. The lecture is sponsored by the SIU Hillel Foundation and is open to the public.

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Contact: Mike Ramatelli
463-5786
An escort service is being organized at Thompson Point, and some residents say that a feeling of caution is evident following two assaults on women near the rustic residence hall area within the last six weeks.

The second attack occurred during Halloween weekend and is being investigated by the SIU-I Police, but the effects of the incident seem to be lingering on.

"People aren't walking alone anymore, they're making use of the night safety van and they're using escorts," said one male resident, who asked not to be identified. "They're just more aware of their safety."

"I've seen instances recently where resident assistants will see a girl walking alone and ask her if she wants an escort, even if she doesn't ask for help," said one male resident.

In an effort to make escorts more readily available to female residents, the Thompson Point Executive Council is reorganizing its escort service. One of the service's organizers Mary Prugb said TPEC is making the effort "outside of a sense of duty."

"We're doing it because we all feel very strongly about the attacks near the point," she said. "As student representatives and we think it's our responsibility to do something about that."

Prugb said the service will be comparable to those seen on campus from Thompson Point, both male and female, who will wait for calls at the television room of Lentz Hall from 6 to 1 p.m. When someone asks for assistance, the service will dispatch two of its members to escort the person anywhere.

**Student fights off three attackers**

An SIUC student fought off three attackers Thursday evening near the residence hall tower after they had demanded his money, an SIUC police spokesman said.

Eric Watkins, 19, was outside of his vehicle at the residence drive by Mae Smith at about 8 p.m. when three black males approached and threw a coat over his head, he said.

The three demanded Watkins' money but ran away without it after Watkins struck one of them with his keys and elbowed another.

 Watkins was uninjured, the spokesman said.

**Today's Puzzle**

Puzzle answers are on Page 5.

**Today's**

**Puzzle**

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By John Krukowsk Staff Writer

A similar service at University Park has been discontinued this fall because of a lack of interest, according to the area's coordinator for residence life, Cathy Devera.

But a lack of volunteers doesn't appear to be a problem currently for the Thompson Point service, Prugb said, basing her optimism on the good response she's already received from her own residence hall.

Twenty to 30 of the residents at Bowyer Hall have expressed their willingness to help, she said.

TPEC is arranging to have a telephone for the escort service installed at Lentz Hall and hopes to have the service operating after the Thanksgiving break. TPEC members said they hope that the distribution of flyers and phone stickers listing the service's telephone number will help the escort service avoid laying off of a lack of interest, as it did last spring.

The fact that escort service members will go out in teams of one man and one woman, and will be required to carry flashlights and show identification to their clients should act to dispel any fears, Prugb said.

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6. Sup. 55. China, etc.

7. Of fluids 57. Suspended

8. Obligatory 58. English

9. Go up 59. Composer

10. Ethnics 60. French river

11. Seals 61. Dances

12. Endings for dow and 62. Depression

13. Ramp and 63. Wash

14. Where the DOWN

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17. Moniters's arena 3. Get _

18. Kit contents 4. Become better

19. Neat to Cal 5. Add

20. Assert 6. Do business

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23. Beverage 9. Chats ok

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Saluki men netters tie for fifth in Oak Hill Invitational tourney

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

A fifth-place tie was the best the SIU-C men’s tennis team could pull out of the Oak Hill Invitational Tournament after the Salukis had inconsistent play in the first round.

Chris Visconti and Lars Nilsson were the only Salukis to win their first-round matches. Visconti finished second at the No. 3 singles position, and Nilsson took first at No. 6 singles.

Led by Nilsson’s eight points and Visconti’s seven, SIU-C finished with 36 points and a fifth-place tie with Illinois State. Northwestern won the tournament with 56 points, while Illinois, Murray State and Indiana followed the Wildcats.

Nilsson defeated the Illini’s Chris Laparo 6-4, 7-6 in a tight championship match.

Bears’ McMahon released from hospital

LAKE FOREST (AP) — Quarterback Jim McMahon of the Chicago Bears is expected to be released from the hospital Wednesday to continue his recuperation at home.

McMahon, who suffered kidney lacerations Nov. 4 against the Los Angeles Raiders, is on the injured list and probably will not see any action during the rest of the regular National Football League season.

“Lars has been playing well, but he played a little harder in his final match. It was a fine match,” Saluki Coach Dick LeFever said.

Visconti best opponents from Southwest Missouri and Murray State before falling to Santiago DeMachka of Illinois State in the finals. DeMACHKA, led by a powerful serve, defeated Visconti 6-4, 6-4.

Chris played really good, but DeMachka was having a lot of success with his first serve,” LeFever said.

Per Wadmark and Gabriel Coch, the Salukis’ top two players, each finished seventh in the eight-team tourney. Wadmark led Tony Reutlend of Murray State 5-1 in the first round, but lost the set 7-5. Reutlend won the second set for the match and went on to win the title at the No. 1 singles spot.

Coch lost his first two matches but came up with a big win over Illinois’ Mike Meyer in his final match to finish seventh and earn two points for SIU-C.

Rollice Oliquino placed seventh, and Scott Krueger fifth for the Salukis. Krueger lost his opening match, but rebounded with two wins.

Oliquino and Wadmark finished seventh at No. 1 doubles after winning a close match from Illinois State in three sets. The Salukis prevailed 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

“They had lost to the team from Murray State that they had beaten last month, but they played a great match against Illinois State,” LeFevre said.

The No. 2 team of Coch and Nilsson finished third after defeating teams from Southwest Missouri and Illinois State, and the No. 3 team of Visconti and Krueger finished seventh for the Salukis.

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Cards' playoff hopes damaged by disputed call against Dallas

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mel Gray's "phantom catch" against the Washington Redskins has been succeeded in St. Louis Cardinals football lore by the "yellow flag" of the Dallas Cowboys.

Gray's last-minute scoring catch in 1975 of a Jim Hart pass on a disputed play wound up costing Washington a berth in the National Football League playoffs. Equally decisive Sunday may have been an official's call denied St. Louis a go-ahead touchdown in its 24-17 defeat against Dallas.

"Even though it was slight, I did have position on him," said Everson Walls, the Cowboys' cornerback who made contact with Roy Green of the Cards on a 39-yard scoring pass play late in the third quarter that was wiped out by an offensive interference call.

"When I saw he was going to get by me, I turned. I didn't know what he hit me with," Walls said. "Referees don't usually call that. I was surprised. When it comes down to it, defensive backs don't get many calls.

"Naturally, Green's version of the bump differed from that of Walls. "I think that defensive pass interference would have been justifiable," the Cards' wide receiver said. "Of course, he's going to say he played the ball well and made a good defensive play."

The contact on the touchdown play which was called back was one of two controversial calls involving the pair.

Late in the final period, St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax was nullified, twice by Green on long touchdown passes during a 31-20 St. Louis victory earlier this season at Texas Stadium, suggested that Dallas may have been due for more favorable calls in the rematch.

"They did have some bad breaks during the whole game, they had turnovers," Walls said. "But that's part of it. We've had games like that as well."

It also was possible on the pass play that was nullified, Walls said, that luck was swinging from one team to the other in regard to offensive interference rulings.

"They had already called two calls on (Cowboys tight end) Doug Cosole," Walls said. "I was just telling the guys it may have been a makeup call by the referee. I didn't see the flag until the call was made. I was already ticked off that he had beaten me for a touchdown."

Field judge Pat Mallette, in his 16th year in the NFL, made the disputed offensive interference call against Green, a decision drowned by a course of boos from the crowd of 48,721.

CONNECTION: Cage talent in St. Louis

Continued from Page 13

and she said at the time, when she was in the fifth grade, it was "the thing to do." Hicks played with her uncle because she wanted to be like him.

Another reason for SIU-C's recruiting success in the St. Louis area is the time and location which allows players to visit home. They all agree it's nice to be near home, but this was not the only factor in their decisions. They came because they like the academic programs, the basketball program and the beautiful campus.

"I chose SIU-C because it gave me a homey feeling. I feel welcome here," Hicks said.

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Saluki women cagers benefit from 'St. Louis Connection'

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team has a gold mine and the coaches call it the St. Louis connection.

Assistant Coach Julie Beck said the St. Louis area has a wealth of talent which is overlooked nationally. Both she and Head Coach Cindy Scott have good contacts with coaches from the St. Louis area, and they run many camps there.

"We can see them early and that always helps," Beck said.

PAST RECRUITING efforts there brought Petra Jackson, a junior, and Terry Schmittgens, a senior, to the SIUC 'C' team. Jackson, the only returning starter from last season, is expected to be the key to this season's success. Schmittgens, one of only two seniors, said the older teammates must help push the team to be the best they can be.

"I don't think it's extra pressure, though. I think the coaches gave everybody a role on the team, and we are capable of doing it," she said. "We're going to surprise a lot of people because they don't think we are going to be all that talented."

This year's recruiting bonanza includes four freshmen from the St. Louis and Metro-East area. These four players knew each other before coming to SIUC, having faced off in the McDonald's Missouri-Illinois All-Star Classic.

Mary Noble, Bridgett Bonds, Anne Thouvenin and Genevly Hicks have found first-year adjustments difficult, but the biggest challenge comes on the court. The college program is more demanding than high school basketball with a new style of play.

Bonds, who Scott calls "the most heavily recruited player we've ever signed," said she has had to change her whole game and learn to make good decisions on the court. With her 28-inch vertical jump and high school history which included leading the Missouri Class 4A in scoring with a 27.7 point average and being named All American, Bonds said she feels some pressure.

"I can't let myself down," she said, "and I can't let down the people who helped me get this far."

ALL FOUR freshmen share the pressure of first-year play, but they all agree they are dedicated, and their desire is to give 100 percent and never disappoint the team. Hicks said, "The coaches see what we are capable of and they motivate, they push. It makes you want to do good. It's the team spirit."

"Everybody thinks we're underdogs," Bonds said, referring to the youthfulness of the team.

"We're hungry for a win," Noble said.

The factor that enables these players to play at the college level lies in their dedication to winning and their motivation.

"I consider myself lucky to be here," Thouvenin said, "and that keeps me going."

"I have a poster with Rodak's All-Americans. I look at that and say, 'If I want to be like that, I have to go and practice and work hard,'" Bonds said.

BONDS, WHO didn't start playing basketball until she was a sophomore in high school, said she started playing basketball when she tired of running track.

"It was a decision on the court. With her beyond/of a friend and being named Star Classic, Bonds, who Scott calls "the most heavily recruited player we've ever signed," added, "I have to go and practice and work hard." Bonds said.

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Women swimmers fail in bid to break record

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Four members of the Saluki women's swimming team fell short in their bid to break the world record for 60-minute distance swimming Monday at the Student Recreation Center pool, but Coach Tim Hill and the athletes were not discouraged by the performance.

Janie Coontz, Stacy Westfall, Ronanne Carlson and Wendy Irick attempted to break the record of 17,025 yards swim by Tiffany Cohen, Florence Barker and Bora Barker of G. Buena Vista, Cal., Swim Club earlier this year. Coontz, Westfall and Carlson's combined distance of 16,490 yards fell 635 yards short of the record.

Carlson was the top individual performer, swimming 5,580 yards in the 60-minute period, the missed Cohen's individual record by just 120 yards.

really believe they have the physical capabilities to break the record," Hill said following the attempt. "Right now, I think they're tired from the week. We are five or six weeks away from getting better.

"I'm not disappointed. This gave us a good idea of where we were at this point in the season," Coontz said. Coontz agreed with Hill, saying that last weekend's triple duel meet had an impact on Monday's record attempt.

"I think we did really well considering the events we swam this weekend," she said. "I think the water was kind of hot for the event. Cooler would have been better. There would've been no problem with dehydration.

"I think we're in shape, but we're not primed," Carlson said. "We've done better under different conditions." Westfall said fatigue played some impact on the group's performance, but she was able to combat fatigue by pacing herself.

"We had to keep a good pace," she said. "It's not the time, it's the pace.

"I was almost right of the time," Coontz said, "but toward the end, I was watching the clock.

Hill said the athletes may attempt to break the record again before the end of the fall semester.

"We might try again before final exams," he said. "We won't do it again after the first of the year because we have too many big events.

"I want to do it again," Irick said. "We can all do better, we just have to work at it.

The event was used as a fund raiser to help defray costs for the team's Florida training trip in December.

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Sports

Bunyan achieves lofty individual goal

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

One of the last two personal goals Chris Bunyan had for the season was to qualify for the national cross country meet and to win the Big Eight in the season — of the University of Kansas, and almost 100 other universities.

The top two teams to finish and the next three runners not on those teams qualified for the national meet.

Unfavorable weather conditions slowed the runners by almost six or seven seconds, Bunyan said. The course was covered lightly with snow a brisk wind and was blowing, and the temperature was 38 degrees.

"The course was a little too flat and it was just soft enough where it wasn't too good going," he said. "The only problem was the weather was blowing a gale. We'd turn the corner, and the wind and it, and really knocked the stuffing out of us a bit.

"From the start of the race to beyond the two-mile mark Bunyan said he held his pace on a pack of 10 runners.

Bunyan said he was able to keep pace with Onideki and Steinitz, but if it came to a sprint at the finish line, he would probably take third.

At this time, the pack thinned to three runners.

Bunyan, Onideki and Steinitz stayed together up to the last half-mile with a large lead on the pack behind them. Onideki ran into the lead and a fatty Bunyan fell back to third place.

"We stuck it out until about a mile to go, and at that time, I was feeling tired," he said. "I knew I qualified for nationals anyway. I tried my best to maintain the pace.

"I'm glad I didn't give Onideki and Steinitz a run at the finish because he was fatigued; he isn't a sprinter, and third place would still qualify him for the national meet, which was what he wanted.

"I gave it everything more than anything else throughout the race about qualifying for nationals. The national is the most intense thing we have in high school," Bunyan, named All-American in 1981 at Murray State University, added in 1983 with the Salukis, said he wants the honor one more time.

"I'm going to go for it."

Perry's 20 leads White

Center Kenny Perry again headlined in a record-breaking performance in the Saluki's second Maroon-White intra-squad scrimmage of the season Friday at Benton High School.

Perry scored 20 points and forward Chris George added 12 as the Maroon whipped the White 95-76.

The White's honor one more time.

The Maroon team was led by forward Bernard Campbell with six points and guard Doug Noyes, who had 13 Grade. Nates Perry scored 20 points and forward Chris George added 12 as the Maroon whipped the White 95-76.

The Maroons have two scrimmage games left at Mount Vernon and Marion before facing No. 1 University of Missouri at Kansas City Saturday night.

Cornhuskers return to No. 1

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, who were No. 1 for three weeks earlier in the season, have regained the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll, while Washington State has slipped to eighth after four weeks.

At the top of the Associated Press poll is Nebraska which has 790 first place votes and 1,246 total.

Missouri State is second with 323 first place votes and 542 total points.

Kansas State is third with 259 first place votes and 450 total points.

Catholic is fourth with 234 first place votes and 421 total points.

Washington State is fifth with 210 first place votes and 391 total points.

Texas A&M is sixth with 180 first place votes and 344 total points.

Texas is seventh with 163 first place votes and 323 total points.

Virginia is eighth with 145 first place votes and 298 total points.

The Associated Press college football poll is accepted for the White team in front of the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The Maroons have two scrimmage games left at Mount Vernon and Marion before facing No. 1 University of Missouri at Kansas City Saturday night.