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Soldiers seize Lithuanian complex

VILNIUS, Lithuania, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — The commander of Soviet ground forces sent representatives to meet Lithuanian leaders Sunday after troops seized two buildings from the independent Communist Party in an escalation of tension between the Kremlin and the republic.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said two Soviet army colonels and a major — representatives of Gen. Valentin Varennikov — held talks with the republic's executive leadership in

Soviet forces send representatives to negotiate

a late-night session at modern granite-and-glass Parliament.

The Lithuanian leader, in a news conference early Monday after the meeting, said he doubted the Soviet army would intervene militarily to halt the republic's drive to regain its pre-World War II independence.

"Varennikov is here to lead some military operation that is unknown to us," Landsbergis told

reporters. He said Soviet military intervention in Lithuania "would be a catastrophe for (Soviet President) Mikhail Gorbachev" but added, "I also know that in this country there is great potential for mindless action."

The meeting between the Soviet military delegation and Lithuanian officials came after Soviet paratroops seized two buildings from the independent

Communist Party and handed them over to communists loyal to Moscow in a move that escalated the tension between the Kremlin and Vilnius.

Lithuania's Bureau of Information said the Soviet paratroops entered the Marxism-Leninism Institute and the Higher Party School along with communists who have remained loyal to Moscow rather than join the

breakaway party.

The purpose of the action was not clear beyond denying control of the property to the independent communists, who split in December from Moscow. The independent communists scheduled a plenum for Monday.

The Lithuanian Parliament's presidium issued a midnight protest against the takeover, calling it a continuation of "psychological terror" against the republic.

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Money for music:

Marching Salukis to be paid stipends

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

Marching Salukis will not feel as light in the pocketbook next fall as members will receive stipends for their play.

Members who will be enrolled in the band, Music 011, for their second year or longer will have their tuition and fee statement reduced by a certain amount, depending on the number of years they have served, Mike Hanes, director of the group, said.

Second-year members will have \$100 reduced from their bursar bills, third-year members will have \$125 reduced and fourth-year, or longer, members will have \$150 reduced.

Hanes said a large number of universities across the nation have some sort of compensation for their marching bands and that

SIU-C will fall into the average of those institutions.

"Some (institutions) give their band members outright cash, while others, such as SIU-C, give a tuition remission," Hanes said. "I think the tuition remission is

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Gus Bode



Gus says the Marching Salukis played Handel's Messiah.



Frigid Frisbee

Jeff Walters, right, from the St. Louis Fun-Gi team, tries to snatch the frisbee from Mike Stefanic, from the Chicago Czechs team, Saturday during the SIU Frisbee Tournament.

Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Health insurance fees might increase

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

Students may face a \$65 health insurance increase next fall and spring semesters if the Board of Trustees accepts the proposal by the end of the semester.

The increase would raise coverage to \$109.50 for fall and spring semesters and \$65.75 for summer semester. The current rates are \$44.50 and \$26.75, respectively.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield lost \$650,000 on SIU-C since fiscal year 1987 because no increases were asked of the University, Sam McVay, health service director, said.

"Now they (Blue Cross/Blue Shield) are forced to catch up," McVay said Wednesday night at an Undergraduate Student Government meeting.

Of the \$44.50 currently collected from each student, McVay said



Sam McVay

\$34.65 goes to Blue Cross/Blue Shield. An additional \$9.85 was added last year to cover a predicted 20-percent increase in Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage.

According to the proposal, the \$65-a-semester increase would include:

- \$10 to cover this year's (fiscal year 1990) unanticipated 47 percent increase.

- \$43.78 to cover inflation on next year's basic plan (fiscal year 1991)

- \$11.22 to enhance current coverage with four new benefits.

These benefits, recommended by the health service administration and the student health program advisory board, would include raising annual coverage limits from \$50,000 to \$150,000 for each claim entered by members.

Psychiatric care would increase from \$20,000 to \$50,000 and accidental death and dismemberment coverage would be raised from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

Another benefit would make out-of-area coverage equal to in-area coverage. Students deciding to seek care out of the area would be covered with the in-area policy.

In a preliminary poll, the USG Senate favored the out-of-area

and accidental death and dismemberment increase, according to USG Secretary Cheryl Santer.

The majority asked for a \$100,000 annual coverage limit while the senate split on increasing psychiatric coverage.

Lisa Sproule, vice-president of Undergraduate Student Government, said in USG's meeting that students may be referred to outside help if the proper facilities cannot be found on campus.

"Twenty-thousand dollars is a drop in the bucket for psychiatric treatment," she said.

Charles Ramsey, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said the GPSC executive board unanimously endorsed the proposed increase.

The issue will be presented to the Board of Trustees in April as an informational item. The board then will vote on the proposal in May.

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Partly cloudy, high near 50

Poshard raises stink over clean air

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Congressman Glenn Poshard is turning the House floor into the battle ground in the fight over the proposed clean air bill.

The Cartersville Democrat is giving a series of special order speeches to urge a cost-sharing approach to cleaning the air.

President George Bush's proposed clean air bill places the burden of cutting down acid rain lev-

els on states, including Illinois, that produce coal with high sulfur concentrate.

Acid rain originates when burning coal releases sulfur dioxide emissions into the air. The acidic particles enter the air and return to the ground as acid rain. The higher the sulfur content, the greater the acidity of the rain.

Bush's proposal calls for a 10-million-ton reduction of sulfur dioxide emissions by the year 2000, thus reducing the harmful emissions by 50 percent.

Poshard said although he agrees with Bush's bill, he thinks the United States as a whole should share in the cleanup costs.

"I'm focusing on the fact that we have traditionally helped each other on issues like this," Poshard said. "When hurricanes, earthquakes and other natural disasters hit, we don't sit back and blame the people living on the fault line or ocean. I say we help Southern Illinois and other high sulfur coal

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Hildebrand vetoes bill for one poll

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Government President Tim Hildebrand vetoed a bill Friday that would establish a single polling place for the April 11 student elections.

A special senate meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in an unspecified room of the Student Center to discuss the bill.

The bill, which passed 11 to 8 last Wednesday, would centralize computerized voting in the Student Center.

Hildebrand vetoed the bill because referendums in the past two years showed students supported multiple polling places.

"If the students want it, we should give it to them," he said.

A referendum from 1987 showed 2,109 students supported multiple polling places while 77 students opposed them. Similar results from 1988 showed 1,258 favorable students to 600 opposing students.

Hildebrand said the effectiveness of multiple polling

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Sports

Baseball team extends streak



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Saluki sophomore infielder Kurt Endebrook slides safely into second base Friday afternoon at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis swept a doubleheader from the Eastern Illinois Panthers 6-6 and 11-1. The victories pushed the Saluki winning streak to 13 games and improved the team's overall record to 15-2. The winning streak is just six games short of the school-record 19 straight during the 1973 season.

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Even near-freezing temperatures couldn't keep the Saluki men's baseball team from its red-hot play.

Playing a doubleheader in temperatures in the upper 30s and a chilling wind blowing out to right-center field, the Salukis swept Eastern Illinois 6-5 and 11-1 Friday at Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis are 15-2 and have won 13 straight games — six shy of the school record of 19 set in 1973.

The Salukis have won games in a number of fashions this season. And in the first game of Friday's doubleheader they found yet another way to win.

Eastern, 8-8, led the Salukis 5-3 going into the bottom of the fifth. But the Salukis rallied for a run in the fifth and two more in the sixth for a come-from-behind victory.

Junior Dale Meyer began SIU-C's comeback with an RBI triple in the fifth inning. SIU-C scored two more times in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by senior catcher Matt Geigling and a bases-loaded walk to Meyer scoring Kurt Endebrook.

Junior right-hander Al Levine continued his hot streak and recorded his fourth save.

Sophomore right-hander Kent Wallace (1-0) was the winning pitcher for SIU-C in relief of Tom Strabavy and Mike Van Gilder.

Junior right-hander Al Levine continued his hot streak. Levine pitched a perfect seventh inning to record his fourth save. Levine has pitched 14 scoreless innings this season.

The second game was called after five innings because of darkness. But not before the Salukis scored two runs in the first inning, three in the second and five in the third to blast the Panthers 11-1.

Sophomore right-hander George Joseph (2-0) was the winning pitcher for the Salukis.

The Salukis were scheduled to play Eastern in another doubleheader Saturday, but the games were snowed out. The doubleheader will not be rescheduled.

SIU-C plays Austin Peay at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Cindy Scott honored by Converse

Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott has been named the Converse District 5 coach-of-the-year.

Scott, who has a 13-year record of 251-114 at SIU-C, now is eligible for national coach-of-the-year honors. The national awards will be announced at the NCAA Final Four Wednesday in Knoxville, Tenn.

The district winners are selected by the Women's Basketball Association. The country is divided into nine districts.

District 5 includes Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, University of Colorado and all Gateway Conference schools.

Scott's Salukis were 21-10 this season. They won their third Gateway Conference Championship and advanced to the NCAA for the third time in five years.

Saluki football to face tough teams on the road

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

It looks like a murderous schedule but there are positives to go along with the Saluki football matchups for next season.

The Salukis must face two Division I-A schools on the road in Illinois and South Carolina while playing only four home games during the 11-game 1990 season. The Illini finished with a 10-2 record last season while the Gamecocks finished at 6-4-1.

Head football coach Bob Smith said there are several benefits to playing bigger schools.

Schools must guarantee an incoming university money to cover expenses. The bigger the

Schedule includes Illinois; only four games at McAndrew

school, the larger the sum of money. The Illini give out healthy guarantees to draw schools into their stadium. Although an official amount was unavailable, Smith estimated Illinois' guarantee as approaching \$200,000.

"When you do it once a year, the underlying thing is to get big guarantee from Division I-A schools," Smith added. Traveling to Illinois will cost relatively little because only three hours of travel time is involved.

"South Carolina is not as big a guarantee but it is a sizeable one," Smith said. "Those are both games where we can make some money."

Playing big schools like Illinois will be a "great experience" Smith said.

"Those games are going to be tremendous challenges for us," Smith said, referring to the Division I matchups. "It will be a good experience to play both of 'em."

"They will also be nice opportunities for our team to go to a I-A stadium and play before a big crowd," Smith said. "It will be a good chance for exposure for our program and our players." The Illini play in Memorial Stadium which holds more than 70,000 people.

Division II foe Kentucky State

was scheduled for an Oct. 27 game with SIU-C but asked to be let out of its contract with SIU-C. The Salukis crushed the Thorobreds 54-12 last season. The game was marred by several fouls and unsportsmanlike play by Kentucky State.

The game was scheduled during the recently established Halloween break when dorms are closed and most students would be off campus.

Central Florida was selected to fill in the void but the game will be played on the road.

Fred Huff, sports information director said the schedule change was an easy decision to make

based on the Halloween break and the lopsided game last season.

"It's not a desirable to play a home game without the students there," Huff said, adding the guarantee will more than cover any expenses incurred during travel.

"That particular game was during fall break anyway," Smith said. "We will get a guarantee to cover expenses so it's not a big economic factor."

With seven road games this season, Smith will pay added attention to make sure the players will not miss any more classes than necessary due to travel time.

"We generally leave after most of the classes on Friday anyway to make sure and miss as few classes as possible," Smith said.

Softball team splits 2 in snow-shortened tourney

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The weekend snow might not have stopped the postal service, but it sure put a freeze on the Saluki Invitational softball action this weekend.

Only five games were played Friday afternoon before the winter storm dumped several inches of snow on the Heartland, cancelling the tournament.

Northern Iowa won its two games while SIU-C, Ball State and Northeast Louisiana split and Bradley went winless.

The Salukis defeated Bradley 3-2 after falling to Northern Iowa 6-4.

Senior Jennifer Brown pitched SIU-C (10-4) to its tenth victory of the year. She gave up six hits and in seven innings of work.

Junior Shannon Taylor came through with the game winning hit in the bottom of the seventh inning with two out and runners on second and third.

After the Braves broke a 1-1 tie in the top of the seventh, sophomore Billie Ramsey led off the bottom of the inning with a double. She was advanced to third on

a sacrifice bunt by sophomore Karen Greenwalt.

With one out sophomore Cheryl Venorsky slapped an RBI single, bringing in Ramsey to knot the score at 2.

Junior Angie LeMonnier reached base on a throwing error by Brave shortstop Kim Meils.

A double steal by Venorsky and LeMonnier set the stage for Taylor's hit up the middle to give the Salukis a 3-2 win.

In the Salukis' tournament opener, Northern Iowa handed the Dawgs a 6-4 loss.

Junior Mary Jo Firmbach led the Saluki scoring attack with two hits, including a triple, two RBIs and a run scored. Freshman Colleen Holloway contributed with a two-hit performance.

The Saluki pitching duo of junior Lisa Robinson and Dede Darnell allowed six runs on 11 hits. Robinson pitched three innings giving up five of the runs to the Lady Panthers.

Darnell came on in relief to shut down Northern Iowa for two innings, but in the bottom of the sixth two hits and an error cost



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Saluki junior Shannon Taylor dives back into first base after a line drive out Friday at IAW Field. The Salukis beat Bradley 3-2 in the snow-shortened Saluki Invitational.

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Estonian Communists vote to split party from Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Estonia's Communist Party has voted to split from Moscow and declare itself independent, following the example of Lithuania's communists, Tass and reports from the Baltic capital said Sunday. "The creation of an independent Communist Party of Estonia and the adoption of its program completed the work of the 20th Congress of the republic's Communist Party," Tass said. The vote was taken Saturday.

Hungarians vote to seat new parliament

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Hungarians voted Sunday to seat a new parliament in the first free multi-party elections in 43 years. Voter turnout was high as a neck-and-neck race developed between the two leading anti-communist parties. Lines were reported at some Budapest polling stations, suggesting the turnout will be higher than the 58 percent recorded in the Central European nation's first national referendum Nov. 26.

Red Cross steps up presence from Nepal

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Doctors said Sunday they will stage two general strikes in coming days to protest the "repression, arrest and torture of peaceful demonstrators" participating in the kingdom's budding pro-democracy movement. An official of the International Red Cross also said the agency is monitoring humanitarian conditions in the country in the wake of rise of the movement, which has led to at least one dozen deaths and hundreds of injuries.

Israel concerned about Hungarian flights

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The foreign ministry dispatched an official to Hungary Sunday in the wake of growing government concern over the closure of a major route for Soviet Jewish immigration to Israel. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir also said Sunday he was greatly disturbed by efforts in the Arab world to halt the immigration of Soviet Jews to Israel. The Hungarian airlines Malev last week canceled its charter flights from Moscow to Israel, via the Hungarian capital, after reported threats by the extremist Islamic Jihad group against the airline for carrying Soviet Jewish immigrants.

Justice Dept. notes increase in jail space

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Sunday there was a 44 percent increase in space in local jails between 1983 and 1989 and a 65 percent increase in the number of corrections officers hired in the same time period. But, the department said the inmate population grew by 54 percent, thereby decreasing housing space per inmate by 6 percent and the ratio of inmates to correctional officers from 5-to-1 to 4.6-to-1.

Democrats recognize need for unified voice

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Democratic moderates ended their annual conference Sunday with some forces indicating the party should first focus on finding a unified voice, even if it means forgetting about beating President Bush in 1992. The three-day gathering of the Democratic Leadership Council was part of a continuing effort by the party's moderate and conservative wings to erase the Democrats' liberal image, which they believe is driving away average voters.

NASA please with booster performance

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA's redesigned shuttle boosters are performing as advertised with not even a hint of the kind of O-ring seal damage that triggered the Challenger disaster, space agency officials say. NASA engineers are, however, debating what to do about problems with putty used to protect washer-like "gask-o-seals" in the booster ignition system. But they say the putty "blow by" poses no threat to the shuttle program and that it is safe to continue launches until a fix is devised.

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Four die in multi-car wreck; young boy among victims

CHICAGO (UPI) — Four people, including a young boy, were killed and six were injured in a multi-car accident on Lake Shore Drive, authorities said Sunday. Fire Chief Jeremiah Dwyer said the accident occurred late Saturday night when one car — carrying four passengers and traveling southbound — jumped the median and was broadsided by a northbound taxicab. An unidentified boy, about 4, was pronounced dead early Sunday at Children's Memorial Hospital, and an unidentified man, about 40, was pronounced dead later Sunday at Illinois Masonic Medical Center.

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'Fourth of July' should score big

Academy Award predictions

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor



After last year's Academy Awards fiasco, you may be wondering if it is safe to turn on the 1990 Academy Awards (8 p.m. tonight on ABC).

If it's any consolation, there's a new producer, a new format, and Rob Lowe is not scheduled to sing. Okay, it must be safe.

Since I am an adamant supporter of anything that is safe, I am going to cautiously make my picks and hope that I am not too off the mark.

For best actress, Jessica Tandy will win for her role in "Driving Miss Daisy." This is the only award that I am going to be this certain about. Tandy deserves this award, and none of the other nominees are even close to her. Enough said; she'll get the award. (Michelle Pfeiffer, give me a break. Remember "Grease 2?")

Best actor is really a toss up. Tom Cruise gave a more-than-award-winning performance in "Born on the Fourth of July," and he will probably get the award. I also could see this award going to Morgan Freeman for his role in

Film Analysis

"Driving Miss Daisy," but I think Cruise has the advantage.

Cruise went through a complete transformation to play "Born on the Fourth of July" lead character Ron Kovic and should be awarded for doing so.

Danny Aiello should get the award for best supporting actor, although I would doubt that his role was really "supporting." But he was fantastic as Sal the pizza man in "Do the Right Thing," a film that has been shamelessly neglected by the Academy.

Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing" also received a nomination for best original screenplay. Because Lee's film was wrongly ignored for best picture, he should get this award.

I predict Anjelica Huston will win best supporting actress, but I could see the award going to Lena Olin just as easily. Both were nominated for their roles in "Enemies, a Love Story."

Huston should take this award because she has been a serious

dramatic actress for some time and years in the business usually has something to do with the award process. This is not to say that Huston's performance isn't worthy of the Oscar, but her slim edge over Olin comes only with experience.

This may be a big mistake, but I'm giving best director award to "Born on the Fourth of July." Director Oliver Stone was so brilliant with this movie. It really became more than a movie, it was a two-hour and 20 minute enthralling experience. Despite all the difficulties this film went through just to get made, Stone and Cruise stuck with it and made a movie that is worth every minute.

But because of my track record, I think this prediction may be a mistake. Every year there is one film that I just don't get around to seeing before the Academy Awards. And every year, whatever that film may be, it wins a lot of awards.

The film I didn't see this year was "My Left Foot." So if you want to bet against me, I'd bet on "My Left Foot" to win best picture.

Stallone, Bo Derek: Two of the worst

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sylvester Stallone and Bo Derek were the big losers at Sunday night's 10th annual Golden Raspberry Awards when they were named the worst performers of the decade.

The Razzies, announced for the past 10 years on the eve of the

Academy Awards, spoof the Oscars by honoring the worst pictures, performances and direction of the year.

The 275-member Golden Raspberry Award Foundation this year expanded its presentations to include the most pathetic efforts of the past 10 years.

None of the "winners" accepted an invitation to attend the program at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel the site of the first Oscar awards presentations 62 years ago.

Stallone was awarded a Razzie for worst actor of the decade for his performances in

"Rhinestone," "Rambo II," "Rambo III," "Rocky IV," "Cobra," "Over the Top," "Lock Up" and "Tango & Cash."

Derek was voted worst actress of the decade for her performances in "Tarzan the Ape Man" and "Bolero."

Oscar Nominations

Best Picture:
"Born on the Fourth of July"
"Dead Poets Society"
"Driving Miss Daisy"
"Field of Dreams"
"My Left Foot"

Best Actress:
Isabelle Adjani
"Camille Claudel"
Pauline Collins
"Shirley Valentine"
Jessica Lange
"Music Box"
Michelle Pfeiffer
"The Fabulous Baker Boys"
Jessica Tandy
"Driving Miss Daisy"

Best Actor:
Kenneth Branagh
"Henry V"
Tom Cruise
"Born on the Fourth of July"
Daniel Day-Lewis
"My Left Foot"
Morgan Freeman
"Driving Miss Daisy"
Robin Williams
"Dead Poets Society"

Best Supporting Actress:
Brenda Fricker
"My Left Foot"
Anjelica Huston and Lena Olin
"Enemies, a Love Story"
Julia Roberts
"Steel Magnolias"
Dianne Wiest
"Parenthood"

Best Supporting Actor:
Danny Aiello
"Do the Right Thing"
Dan Aykroyd
"Driving Miss Daisy"
Marlon Brando
"A Dry White Season"
Martin Landau
"Crimes and Misdemeanors"
Denzel Washington
"Glory"

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State dance issue waste of time, effort

WE ALL HAVE OUR favorite examples of the ways federal and state governments waste time and money. The \$400 hammer, the \$650 toilet seat and the \$280 billion defense budget are some of the more widely read snow jobs government officials (via politicians) have gotten away with.

HERE'S A NEW ONE: Two Southern Illinois lawmakers dug their dancing shoes out of their closets and headed for the General Assembly not long ago. Apparently, members of the Council of Illinois Square Dancers Association convinced Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin and Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, that Illinois needed to spend legislation time ruling in a state dance. Dutiful politicians that they are, Dunn and Richmond took this 12,000-member constituency seriously, passed out their dance cards and started calling in favors.



Letters

Look to the Bible for historical truths to avoid plethora of false practitioners

I have been following the various letters in reference to the Bible. It is not difficult for a person that sincerely desires to distinguish the one true Christian form of worship from the countless deviations that violate what is holy. The diversity of alleged Christian sects will claim that the bible is the source of their divine expression. I would like for all rational individuals to investigate that concept exhaustively. The 14th chapter of the gospel of John details how Jesus expressed that anyone loving him will continue to keep his commandments. In addition, the second chapter of the first letter of John expressed that if someone claims that they love God, they are obligated to follow his commandments. They are referred to as being liar and without truth, if they don't follow his commandments.

Investigate the clergy-promoted traditions that claim to be in honor of God. Take into account that the Apostle Paul expressed

that true worshippers are not to go beyond the scriptures. (1 Corinthians 4:6). Also, any form of pagan or non-Christian worship was detestable to God. I guarantee that you will find that both Catholic and Protestant sects are maligned with detestable practices.

Read the Bible for yourself. Discover if it is scriptural to refer to selected Christians as Father or Reverend. Find out the definition of those words. Research the traditional Christian holidays. If you know what the Bible expresses yourself, no one will be able to lead you astray. If it seems that the Bible contradicts itself, it is a definite warning signal that someone is probably conveying a private interpretation. Beware of the wolves in sheep clothing.

Those scriptural references are important, because the fourth chapter of John conveys that divine worship is conducted in spirit and in truth. It is important that we are not enslaved by trying

to find incidents to support our beliefs, but search for the divine truth that is free from reproach. Please explore the extensive history of the self-proclaimed christians. I wonder if you will still cling to your traditional form of Christian worship.

I guarantee that many doctrines are unscriptural and have many prevailing connections with pagan forms of worship.

Consider the deplorable record of bloodguilt that the masquerading Christian nations have created in the name of God. True Christianity is not to be associated with those millions of followers of the Catholic or Protestant denominations. Their sects are deviations of Christianity that originated within the progression of the alleged holy Roman Catholic Church. If you really want the truth, it will probably come knocking on your door. You just have to open your eyes, ears and heart.—Byron T. Williams, junior, speech communication.

WHAT DOES THIS say to members of other constituencies who lobby their views on issues at least as relatively important as selecting a state dance? More importantly, what does this say to Illinois citizens who would benefit from support on some of these issues, such as legislation regarding health care, housing, environmental concerns and the War On Drugs? Not to mention education and illiteracy.

IF SPENDING TAXPAYERS' money and legislators' time culminating votes for a state dance had even one more concrete result than abstract, the effort to pass such legislation would be justified. As it is, Illinois has enough state symbols; adding another would confuse the average taxpayer.

But Dunn and Richmond think otherwise. "We have distinctive and meaningful symbols of what our country stands for, such as our flag, but we don't have a state folk dance," Dunn said.

A QUICK fill-in-the-blank test on distinctive and meaningful symbols may convince these Southern Illinois lawmakers to reconsider their efforts:

- The official state insect is _____.
- The color of the official state bird is _____.
- The correct spelling of the official state mineral is _____.

And we all know what happens to distinctive and meaningful symbols, or do we? What was the final ruling on the flag controversy? Aside from it being a clear example of legislative overbearance.

THE FLAG OF THE United States _____ can be burned; _____ cannot be burned.

With your help, we can convince our local politicians that time spent on meaningful legislation is time well spent. Take the above "distinctive and meaningful" test, and mail your responses to Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin or Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro. Hopefully, they will listen.

Opinions from elsewhere

Climbing thrills students

By J.D. Reed
Time Magazine

The nation's largest such facility opened this week at Cornell University. Measuring 30 ft. high and 150 ft. wide, the \$160,000 wall utilizes concrete blocks and specially designed pieces of real rock as hand- and footholds.

When they're not hitting the books, most college kids like to hang out. Now some of them are hanging out by hanging on — to rocks. On a growing number of campuses from Berkeley to Princeton, the latest sport craze is indoor climbing walls, structures of concrete and stone that replicate sheer mountain faces. Fans say that climbing the walls, armed with no special equipment, offers a new high in concentration, exertion (and sheer terror) that leaves jogging and aerobic dance flat-footed.

For safety's sake, climbers wear helmets, are attached to emergency lines and work in teams. One partner on the ground mans his buddy's belaying line. In some places on the wall it is necessary to press one's face against the rock and inch upward clinging perilously to golf ball-size projections and toe-pinching crannies. Such realistic action thrills ascension aficionados.

Bush plan to slash student aid for deficit control to hurt poor students' chance to get education

This letter concerns President Bush's proposal to reduce college loans by two-thirds percent to help "reduce" the deficit, because of the number of loan defaulters.

He also proposed that along with the large scale loan reduction, there will be stricter guidelines in order to receive the little money that is left. For example co-signatures, checks on credit histories, and letting agencies garnish the lender's wages if he/she defaults.

My answer to this is that these guidelines are something that should have been endorsed the day the program began. It would

be crazy to almost dismantle the whole program that is so important to our society as this one, because of a minority of defaulters.

Even at an inexpensive university such as SIU-C, many will never see higher education as an option in their future. Also think of the thousands and thousands of students that are currently enrolled that would have to leave college, not because they are poor students, but poor financially.

Of course these students could apply for scholarships, yet there are not enough of these to go around to everyone.

Consider yourself lucky if your parents are able enough to support you through college. Have empathy on these students who need these monies.

Whether or not you are personally affected by this proposal or not, your individual letters carry a lot of weight in Congress, so I am encouraging you to write to Senator Paul Simon. Send or drop them by his office on 250 West Cherry (the Federal Building) in Carbondale. Ten minutes of your time can help so many people so PLEASE WRITE!—Gelene Strecker, junior, history / political science.

Springfest move solved a non-existent problem

When I was ten my dad drove our old mother coilie to the vet. I wasn't told that Brandy would not be coming back. I never got to say goodbye or scratch behind her orange and white ears one last time.

I was reminded of those feelings Thursday, when I read that Southern's premier event has been moved from Old Main. I had been stripped of the sentimental circle of prestigious ivy-coated buildings that encircle Old Main's

tomb. No more mummified bronze of Mr. Morris as the festival's silent chaperon. This year we won't experience the theatrical sandy brick face of Shryock as the perfect stage backdrop. I didn't get to say goodbye to the people that rested under the shade trees or the mad dancers wildly performing on the bricks in front of the stage. I'm sure the dancers will find a place to dance but where will the people find the shade to rest?

Finally, a few words for Don Castle, Dave Miller and whatever administrative offices that are behind this change. Springfest has the potential to grow into a major regional event decay toward the overcrowded morgue of county fairs. Personally, I think you fixed something that wasn't broken. To account for the move, this year's Springfest will have to be, at the very least, "bigger and better."—Louie VanHooos, junior, computer science.

Delta 2 rocket successfully launches \$65 million satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A Delta 2 rocket safely boosted a \$65 million navigation satellite into orbit Sunday, the seventh in a globe-spanning network that will help troops around the world pinpoint their positions to within about 50 feet.

The \$30 million Delta 2, equipped, with nine strap-on solid-fuel boosters for extra power, flashed to life at 9:45 p.m. EST and smoothly vaulted away from launch complex 17 at the

Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, skimming through low clouds and disappearing from view after a sky-lighting flight visible for hundreds of miles.

The launch came four days later than planned because of high upper-altitude winds last Wednesday.

Mounted atop the 126-foot rocket was a Global Positioning System — GPS — "Navstar" satellite, the seventh in a planned

network of 21 such spacecraft designed to provide military units around the world with ultra accurate timing, velocity and location information.

The solar-powered satellite was ejected into a preliminary egg-shaped orbit about 25 minutes after liftoff. An on-board solid-fuel rocket is scheduled to fire later to boost the navigation beacon into a circular 12,500-mile-high orbit.

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places cannot be determined on a one-time basis.

"I think it's going to take more than one year for the multiple polling places to be effective," he said. "You need to give it a second chance."

Hildebrand also said multiple polling places provide more access for students to vote.

Hildebrand mistakenly signed the bill at first, but vetoed the bill after realizing his error. He said the USG president can make any decision on a bill up to 48 hours

after the assessment.

According to the USG constitution, the election commission determines the polling procedure with advice and consent of the senate, Rod Hughes, election commission member, said. He said the senate itself cannot determine polling procedures.

"We (the election commission) don't have to have multiple polls unless there is legislation mandating that there be multiple polls," he said.

If the senate mandates such leg-

islation, Hughes said he will advise the election commission to appeal the decision to the judicial board.

USG Senator Gregg Blake appealed Wednesday's decision of establishing a centralized polling place to the judicial board. He decided to withdraw this appeal due to Hildebrand's veto, but he said the bill would be resubmitted if the veto is overridden.

Blake said two-thirds of the senate are needed to override a veto.

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better, because it is not just paying to play. It shows a commitment to the University."

He said the stipends, which were originally discussed six to eight years ago, will be used by the University partially because the band contains a mixture of music majors and non-music majors.

"Without those non-music majors, it would be impossible to have a good band," Hanes said.

He said stipends would be an inspiration for some members who are not music majors to continue in the program.

Associate Director Dan Phillips said students enrolled in the class get two hours of credit for about 15 hours of work a week.

"The stipends will help offset the time, effort and expense put into marching band," Phillips said.

Students must supply part of their uniforms, shirt, bow tie and shoes, as well as their instruments.

In addition to the stipends, the band will have new uniforms in the University's colors for fall semester, he said.

Wind instrument players will wear white tuxedos with maroon trim and maroon tuxedo pants. Percussion and sousaphone players will wear maroon tuxedos with white trim. All members will wear black homburgs, which are similar to derbys, with maroon bands, he said.

Hanes said the band is in the process of taking bids from clothing companies for the uniforms.

"In order to get uniforms for a 120-piece band that will last for 10 years, we will need to buy about 200 uniforms," he said.

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areas."

Without some kind of national solution that spreads the cost of cleanup throughout the states, Poshard said the Midwest will be liable for a great deal of the cleanup costs. He said thousands of jobs will be lost in the coal mines, higher electric energy costs and a general downturn in the small business community.

Poshard said he decided to make these speeches because he

wasn't on the primary House committees considering the clean air bills.

"It's important for me to make our voice heard any way I can," Poshard said. "This is one forum that's available, and I'm trying to make every use of it possible."

Poshard introduced a bill last year that required sulfur dioxide emissions to be 10 million tons

below '80 levels. The bill would gradually lower the acid rain level, as opposed to Bush's plan to lower the level more quickly.

Despite Poshard's efforts, it is not being considered as a possible alternative to Bush's plan.

"My energies are directed at talking about the need for a fair approach to this problem with anyone who will listen, and also taking our case to the House floor," Poshard said.

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lic that has included helicopters dropping leaflets, moving columns of military vehicles through town and buzzing Vilnius with low-flying jets.

As he left the Parliament building after the session between the Soviet military delegation and the Lithuanian leaders, one of the officers told reporters, "We won't occupy any more buildings."

A Defense Ministry official from Moscow, Col. Uri Naumin, told foreign reporters not to believe stories about any planned Soviet military intervention.

"You are hearing Sajudis rumors," Naumin said, referring to the nationalist front that was swept to power in elections Feb. 24. "Don't believe these rumors. We are going to rest now, and I suggest that you rest too."

Naumin, who drove up in a jeep to the Marxism-Leninism Institute, told United Press

International he was operating under direct orders from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We are from Moscow. I am from the Ministry of Defense," Naumin said. "I am here to fulfill the order of President Mikhail Gorbachev. We came here at the request of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union." Gorbachev heads the Central Committee.

Asked whether the events had anything to do with the independent communists, he said, "Of course."

Reports that the Lithuanian communists were about to change their name were denied in a Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper interview Sunday by their leader Algirdas Brazauskas. Such a name change would be a major affront to Gorbachev.

The rapid developments apparently baffled even the Soviet soldiers. Algimandas Cekulis, a Sajudis

leader, went to the occupied Higher Party School and talked with the soldiers, who he said numbered between 20 to 25.

"Those paratroops are very polite and very lost," he said.

The Sajudis leader said he asked them whether they were knew what they were doing and they answered, "Obeying orders."

"That is what Hitler's SS men said," Cekulis responded. "One of the soldiers then broke down and wept."

Their commander said, "Don't ask me what I personally believe about this."

Lithuanian Deputy Prime Minister Romualdas Ozalas said the seizure of the party buildings could be a prelude to an attempt by the Soviet army to take over the Parliament.

"I fear they will be sent out-right to storm this building," he said, citing information he said he received from a soldier.

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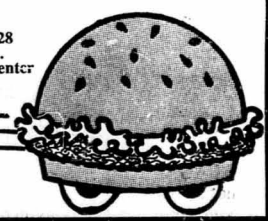
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Bronx club fire

Officials: Arson cause of worst mass murder in U.S. history

NEW YORK (UPI) — An arson fire swept through an overcrowded and apparently illegal Bronx social club early Sunday, killing at least 87 people in the worst mass murder in U.S. history and the deadliest New York blaze since the Triangle Shirt Waist factory disaster exactly 79 years earlier.

A suspect, Julio Gonzalez, 36, of the Bronx, was arrested Sunday afternoon and was to be charged with arson and murder, Police Commissioner Lee Brown said. Gonzalez apparently set the fire after a dispute with a female employee at the club, Brown said.

The bodies of 61 men and 26 women, more than half of them under the age of 25, were pulled from the building, which was popular with Honduran immigrants. One person was seriously injured.

The fire broke out before 3:41 a.m. at the Happy Land social club in the run-down East Tremont section, near the Bronx Zoo.

"The smoke was so heavy you couldn't see anything," said Frank Curtin, one of the first firefighters to arrive at the scene. "We were actually stepping on bodies downstairs before we realized we had people in there."

Officials said the building hous-

ing the social club was a "firetrap."

"From what I could gather at the scene, there were no windows on the second floor, no adequate secondary means of egress, no way of getting out from the back," fire department spokesman Efrain Parrilla said.

The fire began near the entrance to the building, by the coat-check area, Parrilla said. It did not burn beyond the first floor, but filled the second floor with thick smoke.

Nineteen people were on the first floor and 68 were on the second, "where there was nowhere to go, no egress, no windows," Parrilla said.

The 87 dead made the arson fire the worst mass murder in U.S. history, greatly surpassing the 45 people killed, including 38 elementary school students, on May 18, 1927, by dynamite explosions at the Bath (Mich.) Consolidated School.

The blaze occurred on the 79th anniversary of the 1911 Triangle Shirt Waist factory fire, which killed 145 people in Manhattan and led to major reforms in sweatshop working conditions. Sunday's blaze was the worst fire in New York since then.

The fire was also the most deadly in U.S. territory since 97 people died in the Dupont Plaza Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on New Year's Eve 1986, and the worst in the 50 states since 165 were killed in the Ferverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky., on May 28, 1977.

Mayor David Dinkins, who toured the interior of the building while firefighters pulled bodies out to the street, said the city had issued an order closing the cramped club in December or January.

"It is an understatement to say that this is a tragedy of immense proportions," Dinkins said. "I guess the sad thing about it is that it's the kind of thing that does not have to happen."

Bodies were lined up in rows inside the building to be counted, Dinkins said. "It's a graphic and sad circumstance," said the mayor, wearing a white firefighter's hat and coat.

Buildings Commissioner Charles Smith said more than 700 similar social clubs operate throughout the city and that investigators were trying to determine whether the eviction order for the Happy Land club was still in effect.



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Legendary comedian dies at 68

MANHASSET, N.Y. (UPI) — Ray Goulding, the barrel-chested burlier half of the legendary comedy team Bob and Ray, died Saturday at his home, relatives said. The comedian was 68.

Goulding died in his sleep of kidney failure, said his son, Bryant, 31. He had been in failing health for the last several years, he said.

"He couldn't help but think funny," Bryant Goulding said. "His mind always had a smile."

Goulding worked with some of the most famous names in broadcasting during a storied half-century career. Johnny Carson was a long-time fan.

"He was just a hilarious person — and we're not talking about falling down the stairs," his son said. "He had a knack for exaggerating the irrelevant and laughing at it."

Recalling his own childhood, Bryant Goulding remembered "living with someone who looked at life with the angle that everything was pretty funny."

"He was a guy who enjoyed life and thought his family should do the same," Goulding said. "He figured you should laugh as much as you can."

The native of Lowell, Mass., was born March 22, 1922.

University club offers scholarship to women

SIU-C's Women's Club is accepting applications through April 6 for a \$500 scholarship.

The scholarship will be awarded to any woman student with junior standing, a minimum 2.7 grade point average and has demonstrated leadership at the University.

"This is the third year we've done it," said Tedda Becker, women's club publicity chairperson.

Funding for the scholarship is raised annually from membership dues and club functions, Becker said.

Becker also said the club awards the scholarship because "(We're) just trying to be of some financial help to someone who needs it."

She pointed out that the award cannot be made to any immediate relative of any person eligible for membership in the women's club. Eligible applicants must submit a letter of application.

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 7 p.m. - Law School Auditorium. "WIZARD of AIDS"—A play about AIDS in America. "As produced by the AIDS Educational Theatre."

MONDAY, MARCH 26
 Noon - Illinois Room, Student Center. **CANCELED**
 3 p.m. - Illinois Room, Student Center. Panel Presentation by the Midwest AIDS Coalition—Persons Living with AIDS.
 7 p.m. - Carterville High School Auditorium. "Preventing HIV Infection Among Youth." John Moore, Ph.D., Staff Fellow at the Centers for Disease Control.
 8 p.m. - Two Hearts, Inc., Carbondale. "Pillow Talk: A Soft Approach to Hard Times," an evening of educational entertainment.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27
 Noon - Mississippi Room, Student Center. "AIDS/HIV Infection Issues for the Workplace." John Moore, Ph.D., Staff Fellow at the Centers for Disease Control.
 4 p.m. - Illinois Room, Student Center. "AIDS—It's Everyone's Concern," A Health Advocate Presentation for SIUC students.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
 Noon - Video Lounge, Student Center. "Women, AIDS." Mary Palmer, Nurse Practitioner, Jackson County Health Department. Mary Pohlman, M.D., SIUC Student Health Program.
 2 p.m. - Batteau Room, John A. Logan College. Panel Presentation by the Midwest AIDS Coalition—Persons Living with AIDS.
 7 p.m. - Auditorium, Student Center. "AIDS in the 1990s. HOPE, GREATER CHALLENGES," keynote address by Richard Keeling, M.D.
 8:30 p.m. - International Lounge. Reception with Richard Keeling, M.D.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
 11 a.m. - Kaskaskia Room, Student Center. "Biology and Epidemiology of the AIDS Virus." Dr. John Carter, SIUC School of Medicine.
 3 p.m. - Kaskaskia Room, Student Center. Panel Presentation by the Midwest AIDS Coalition—Persons Living with AIDS.
 6 p.m. - Steps of Shryock Auditorium. "Rally in Support of Those Living with AIDS"—music, readings, and speakers will convey the personal message of AIDS. (Alternate location in case of rain. Newman Center.)

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Senior citizen finishes Alaskan dog sled race

NOME, Alaska (UPI) — Norman Vaughan, 84, the dog-mushing senior citizen hero of Alaska, was resting Sunday in Nome after completing the grueling 1,161-mile Iditarod Sled Dog Race across the arctic wilderness.

"I feel a little stiff — wait a minute, I'm ancient and very stiff," quipped Vaughan, sitting around a breakfast table with friends Sunday for his first normal meal, following his first night of sleep in a bed, after three weeks on the grueling winter trek across the Alaska wilderness.

Vaughan finished at the tail end of the race — but he finished.

The old man of the arctic sport of long-distance sled dog racing finished 10 days after Susan Butcher won the race.

Vaughan crossed the finish line Saturday night three weeks after leaving the March 3 race start in downtown Anchorage where 70 sled dog teams raced off into the wilderness.

Butcher won her fourth Iditarod victory March 14 in a record time of 11 days, one hour, 53 minutes

and 23 seconds. Vaughan completed the race in 21 days, 10 hours, 26 minutes and 6 seconds.

Accompanying Vaughan across the finish line was another musher, Stephen Haver, who traveled with Vaughan for the entire race and more than once helped the octogenarian musher back on his feet after a spill into icy overflow on streams.

By agreement between the two, Haver crossed the finish line moments after Vaughan, giving Vaughan a 60th place finish while Haver won the Iditarod Red Lantern award for last place.

Nine mushers, or sled dog drivers, were unable to finish. Sixty-one reached Nome after the trek by dog sled through birch and spruce forest through deep snows on trails claimed by moose and buffalo, over frozen streams and lakes and through a mountain pass in the Alaska range.

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More parking restrictions to take effect

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

Parking lot changes behind the Recreation Center, on the north side of Lot 30 behind the Wham Building and in front of Neely Hall may have students crying foul if their cars are caught parked there.

Lot 94, behind the Recreation Center, has had 20 extra spaces added for vehicles with blue stickers, Marilyn Hogan, coordinator for University parking, said.

Blue decals are purchased by civil service personnel and by University personnel, a spokesperson with the University Police said.

An \$8 ticket will be issued to cars that do not have the correct decal, Hogan said. After three unpaid offenses, the violating car is towed.

In other actions:

■ The north side of Lot 30, behind the Wham building, has been designated for all handicapped parking.

■ The circle drive in front of Neely Hall has been designated a 15-minute loading area to service vehicles only. A special permit can be obtained from the Neely Hall desk to secure 15 minutes of parking privileges, Hogan said.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Jangle the nerves
 - 5 Actress Edie
 - 10 Auditor at times
 - 13 Afr. plant
 - 14 Ties
 - 16 Norse goddess
 - 17 Tennis name
 - 19 Revolutionary
 - 20 Make up
 - 21 Enns school
 - 22 "— had it!"
 - 23 Comic strip girl
 - 26 Mouth
 - 28 Sims
 - 32 Bond
 - 33 Hill dweller
 - 34 Uses a scythe
 - 36 Competitor
 - 39 Flower part
 - 41 Slender stalk
- DOWN**
- 43 Rue — Paix
 - 44 Couches
 - 46 Choir member
 - 48 — Tin Tin
 - 49 Keep in order
 - 51 Took off
 - 53 Culmination
 - 55 City near Lake Tahoe
 - 56 Fall behind
 - 57 Container
 - 60 Pentateuch
 - 64 Goat
 - 65 Tennis name
 - 67 "— had it!" name
 - 68 Ottoman VIP
 - 69 Evergreens
 - 70 Satanic
 - 71 Grid official
 - 72 Vaughn of song
 - 73 Paper measure
 - 75 Move
 - 28 Hugs amount

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Vegas whips LMU; dream team ousted

Scott scores 40 to lead Georgia Tech

OKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Stacey Augmon scored 25 of his 33 points in the first half Sunday, powering Nevada-Las Vegas to the Final Four with a 131-101 rout of Loyola Marymount that ended the Lions' emotional NCAA Tournament journey for fallen star Hank Gathers.

The 33-5 Rebels, the lone top seed to advance to Denver, play Georgia Tech Saturday. Duke meets Arkansas in the other semifinal. UNLV, trounced by Seton Hall in the 1989 West Regional final, last reached the Final Four three seasons ago.

Loyola Marymount, an 11th seed adopted by much of the nation since the Gathers tragedy March 4, finished 26-6. Gathers, the Lions' leader who averaged 29 points and 10.8 rebounds, col-

lapsed during a West Coast Conference tournament game and died hours later.

Georgia Tech nips Gophers

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dennis Scott ended a shooting slump with 40 points Sunday and Georgia Tech outscored Minnesota by 22 points at the foul line for a 93-91 victory in the NCAA Southeast Regional final, sending the Yellow Jackets to their first Final Four.

The seventh-ranked Yellow Jackets, 28-6, won their eighth straight and moved on to Saturday's NCAA semifinal game at Denver. Willie Burton scored 35 points in his final game for Minnesota, which was also seeking its first spot in the Final Four.

SOFTBALL, from Page 16

the Salukis another run. As the weather steadily got colder so did the bats of the Salukis. In the final two innings SIU-C was shut out and managed only two hits.

Other softball action had Ball State over Bradley 4-3 in eight innings. Northeast Louisiana also took Ball State to eight innings before knocking the Cardinals off 2-1.

Northern Iowa, after taking its first victory from the Salukis, turned around and swiped a 3-2 win from Northeast Louisiana.

SIU track meets cancelled due to snowy weather

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

A white Christmas is the ideal description for holiday weather, but not for the middle of March when spring athletes should be competing.


The women's and men's track and field team meets were cancelled this past weekend due to horrendous weather conditions throughout the area.

The women's team was scheduled to compete in the Racer Races Saturday, in Murray, Ky. This would have been the first outdoor meet since spring break.

The men's team was expected to host a meet Saturday at McAndrew stadium.


Puzzle answers

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Six Salukis get All-American at National Championships

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Six Saluki swimmers gained All-American honors as the SIU-C men's swimming team finished 20th in the NCAA National Championships this weekend in Indianapolis.

Junior Chris Gally received honors in the 100-yard butterfly with an SIU-C record-breaking time of 47.76, taking fifth in the NCAA finals. Gally also was a part of the 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams which received All-American awards.

Freshman Chris Gargan, sophomore Deryl Leubner and junior David Morovitz teamed with Gally in the 400 relay while Junior Eric Bradac, sophomore Todd Edison, Morovitz and Gally swam the 800 relay.

SIU-C's final championship points came with the 2:58.28 time turned in by the 400 relay team's 11th place finish in the consolation finals.

The 800 relay team scored a 6:32.10 to take 12th in the consolation finals.

The Salukis scored 36 points in the championships, their highest

total since 1986. They took 21 points last year.

"Our goal at the start of the season was to finish in the top 20," SIU-C swimming coach Doug Ingram said. "When you work hard all season, it's very gratifying to see things come together at nationals. We are proud of their effort."

Other NCAA performances by Salukis included a 2:02.31 time by senior Mark Canterbury in the 200 breaststroke, a 15:17.98 by Bradac in the 1650 freestyle; and a 1:47.67 by Gally in the 200 butterfly.

Chicago increases first-place lead

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Blackhawks, in a tight battle for the Norris Division crown, extended their first-place lead Sunday with a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Denis Savard scored with 4:39 remaining to snap a 2-2 tie, and the Blackhawks moved three points ahead of the idle St. Louis Blues with three games left.

"With three games to go, every game's going to be important," Savard said. "This put us three ahead of them now. They can't afford to lose a game."

The teams were deadlocked at 1-1 entering the final period, Wayne Van Dorp scoring for

Chicago early in the first and Steve Yzerman notching his 60th goal of the year late in the second for Detroit.

Al Secord and Bob Probert then exchanged goals early in the third period to even the score at 2-2. Probert has three goals in three games.

Recently acquired Michel Goulet then set up the game-winner, stealing the puck behind the net from Bernie Federko. Goulet moved toward the net, drawing rookie goalie Tim Cheveldae to his side, and fed a wide-open Savard at the other side for an easy goal.

"He's a game-breaking player,

and he showed why he is today," Coach Mike Keenan said of Savard.

Savard, who assisted on Secord's goal, credited his linemates.

"It was a great setup," he said. "Steve Larmer took the body in the zone behind the net, Michel took the puck and gave me an open net. It was a great pass."

The win enabled the Blackhawks to split the weekend home-and-home series. The Red Wings won 5-3 at Joe Louis Arena on Saturday. Detroit is still three points behind Minnesota for the final playoff spot in the Norris.

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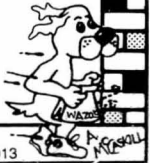
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