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Toyota maintains glitch not at fault

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Chief executives of the Toyota Motor Corporation testified at a congressional hearing Wednesday that despite SUIC professor David Gilbert's testimony, they are "confident that the computer system is not at fault for the sudden unintended acceleration that has led to the recall of more than six million vehicles."

The remarks from company President Akio Toyoda and Yoshimi Inaba, the chief executive of Toyota North America, came on the second day of a hearing before the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation in Washington, D.C., and are contrary to those of Gilbert, an automotive technology professor.

Gilbert testified Tuesday, but did not take part in the hearing Wednesday. He told the committee he found a glitch in Toyota's computer system that allows for a "faulty" instance of SUIA, to be introduced to the vehicle's computer system without the computer recognizing it and submitting an error code. Without an error code, the vehicle would not enter its fail-safe mode and the SUIA would be allowed to continue, Gilbert said.

So far, three top executives of the motor company—Jim Lentz, COO of Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Toyoda and Inaba—have said they are confident that the computer system is not at fault.

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A THOUSAND WORDS UNREQUESTED

Katie Lenza, of Carbondale, holds a sign Wednesday at the City Pavilion in Carbondale to recognize the death of the 1000th U.S. soldier killed in Afghanistan. While the death toll marked a grim milestone in U.S. soldier casualties, the deaths of more than 50 Afghan civilians have been attributed to U.S. and NATO operations in the last two weeks, according to CNN. Lenza said she had helped the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois, which put on the event, since she attended SUIC several years ago. She said the coalition has held vigils every Saturday since the war in Afghanistan began. "I don't think they'll ever stop," she said. A study by the Pew research due Wednesday will reportedly show that the war has caused operations in the last two weeks, according to CNN. Lenza said she had helped the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois, which put on the event, since she attended SUIC several years ago. She said the coalition has held vigils every Saturday since the war in Afghanistan began. "I don't think they'll ever stop," she said. A study by the Pew research due Wednesday will reportedly show that the war has caused operations in the last two weeks, according to CNN. Lenza said she had helped the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois, which put on the event, since she attended SUIC several years ago. She said the coalition has held vigils every Saturday since the war in Afghanistan began. "I don't think they'll ever stop," she said. A study by the Pew research due Wednesday will reportedly show that the war has caused operations in the last two weeks, according to CNN. Lenza said she had helped the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois, which put on the event, since she attended SUIC several years ago. She said the coalition has held vigils every Saturday since the war in Afghanistan began. "I don't think they'll ever stop," she said. A study by the Pew research due Wednesday will reportedly show that the war has caused operations in the last two weeks, according to CNN. Lenza said she had helped the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois, which put on the event, since she attended SUIC several years ago. She said the coalition has held vigils every Saturday since the war in Afghanistan began. "I don't think they'll ever stop," she said. A study by the Pew research due Wednesday will reportedly show that the war has caused operations in the last two weeks, according to CNN. Lenza said she had helped the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois, which put on the event, since she attended SUIC several years ago. She said the coalition has held vigils every Saturday since the war in Afghanistan began. "I don't think they'll ever stop," she said. A study by the Pew research due Wednesday will reportedly show that the war has caused operations in the last two weeks, according to CNN. Lenza said she had helped the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois, which put on the event, since she attended SUIC several years ago. She said the coalition has held vigils every Saturday since the war in Afghanistan began. "I don't think they'll ever stop," she said. A study by the Pew research due Wednesday will reportedly show that the war has caused operations in the last two weeks, according to CNN. Lenza said she had helped the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois, which put on the event, since she attends...
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Belgian tennis player reflects on American experience

De Beenhouwer focused on finishing first full year at Southern

DEREK ROBBINS
Daily Egyptian

It's his third year in America, but junior Falk De Beenhouwer said he is still adjusting to the American way of life.

De Beenhouwer, a transfer student studying economics from Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia, Ky., is a player for the SIU men's tennis team. Adjusting from life in Belgium to life in America was not difficult for De Beenhouwer. The transition from life in Belgium to life in America was.

De Beenhouwer said he made the decision to come to America to help himself improve in tennis.

"I wanted to come to America so I could continue getting better in tennis and also get an education," De Beenhouwer said. "In Europe, I did not get that same opportunity."

The first thing De Beenhouwer noticed about life in America was that Americans get around using vehicles more than what he is accustomed to, he said.

"In Belgium, I was able to walk around a lot more. I walked everywhere I needed to go," De Beenhouwer said. "We did not have mails, all of the stores were outside. When I first came here, all of the stores being inside was weird to me."

The food was also different. In Belgium, people tried to eat as healthy as possible, but in America, the diet consisted primarily of fast food, he said.

The changes that America presented him were daunting at first, but at his first college he was able to adjust with a little help.

"My roommate there would always take me out and help me learn about American culture," De Beenhouwer said. "I get that here too. Florez and Bobby (Chidika Kidera) are always trying to help me out and show me around."

"For the first month or so, it's really difficult," De Beenhouwer said. "I miss home and it's sad. I start getting used to being here after that point though and I can just focus on playing."

De Beenhouwer said when he feels homesick he relies on his roommate freshman Orhan Spahic to help him out.

"He will tell me about his country and I will tell him about mine," De Beenhouwer said. "It really helps me out knowing that I am not the only one who feels that way."

The SIU men's tennis team is 2-2 so far this season and 11-5 on the road. Florez has been playing with De Beenhouwer's teammate Florez, a freshman, said De Beenhouwer about American culture. Florez said De Beenhouwer is a fun guy to be around, regardless of his home country.

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I am proud of him for continuing to try hard and play even when he is hurt," Florez said. "I tell you what, I can't wait until he is healthy. If he is 100 percent, I think he has the potential to be anybody."

The SIU men's tennis team's next match is against the University of Illinois-Chicago at 6 p.m. in Hinsdale.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

‘Healthiest Loser’ program impacts lifestyles, self-image

Dear Editor:

In response to Tuesday’s guest column titled, “Anti-obesity campaign adds to SIUC’s shame culture,”

I was the winner of the Saluki’s Healthiest Loser program last year and I feel that Virginia Dicken’s opinion of the program was expressed with little research and knowledge of the true intentions of the program. The program was designed for participation to work with a trained team in nutrition information and attend counseling seminars. We also competed in weekly challenges based on pure physical ability. Unlike the TV series “The Biggest Loser,” we were weighed twice, initially and during the final week. Nobody was kicked out of the program and it was purely voluntary.

The program was designed to teach us how to lead a healthy lifestyle. We were given a rare opportunity to work closely with people educated in exercise, food intake and the variety of choices everyone has with food.

To say the program “best heavily rewards losing inches and fat” is wrong and said with ignorance. The winner of the program earned first place based on a variety of factors, none of which were based on weight loss. If that was the case I would have been the lightest loser literally because I only lost about 15 pounds during the program, others lost more.

The program did measure body mass index, however, which does take into account a person’s weight, among a variety of factors. Body mass index is a measure of a person’s size and can be used as an indicator of overall health. Studies have linked BMI with heart disease, stroke and other illnesses.

The program changed my life. Since it ended I have continued my healthy journey and undergone amazing lifestyle changes. My self-esteem and self-image has changed in a positive way. I have also participated in a variety of physical activities that I would have never thought would be possible.

Bridget Harrison
graduate student in forestry

Stop complaining, start accepting

Dear Editor:

I find it disappointing and appalling that Tuesday’s guest columnist, Virginia Dicken, would condemn a positive, health behavior-promoting program such as the Saluki’s Healthiest Loser competitions. The participants of this program are making lifestyle changes for the better, and although these changes often do not come easy, their hard work and participation should be considered rather than ridiculed.

Mr. Dicken mentions “no program has proven to work long-term,” but evidence-based research done by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and American Diabetes Association, just to name a few, supports that consistent aerobic exercise and a well-balanced diet really does work.

Please tell me what is wrong with initiating and maintaining a healthy lifestyle that includes physical fitness and a well-balanced diet?

Rather than for physical reasons, research has shown time and time again, healthy diet and exercise leads to a better psychological, social and spiritual well-being. Ms. Dicken remarks the “Healthiest Loser” program is ignorant in several areas. However, Mr. Dicken ignores the fact that by not participating in a program like the “Healthiest Loser,” the participants may be susceptible to conditions such as diabetes, heart disease, stroke or heart attack.

SIUC is does not have a “fat-phobic” problem. The problem at SIUC is that there are people like Ms. Dicken who do not support others who are trying initiate positive health behaviors.

Rather than complaining about how SIUC needs to become more accepting of size diversity, why not become more accepting of those who choose to be healthy and take charge of their bodies?

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senior studying health education

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VOICE'S CARTOON
Human sexual orientation has deep biological roots

DEAN HUMER
McClatchy Tribune

There was an elephant in the San Francisco courtroom where lawyers contended the constitution-lay of Proposition 8, the California law that prohibits the marriage of same-sex couples. One key issue should influence every aspect of the Perry v. Schwarzenegger proceedings yet remained unspoken: What makes people gay? Is it a choice or is it inside?

Most geneticists consider sexual orientation a phenotype—namely, an observ-able set of properties that varies among individuals. Although physical phenotypes like height and weight are easier to quantify, behavioral phenotypes are intensely studied in animals and humans. Research from many directions leads to a strong conclusion: Human sexual orientation has deep biological roots.

Moreover, the empirical evidence for the role of genetics in human sexual orientation has been quietly but steadily mounting over the past 15 years. Studies of twins—the majority of quantitative human genetics—have been conducted on large populations in three countries. The results unambiguously demonstrate that heritability plays a major role in sexual orientation and far outweighs shared environmental factors such as education or parenting.

During the early 1990s, there was an unflattering flurry of less-than-convincing findings on specific genes and sometimes overly-hyped media announcements. Indeed, critics of sexual orientation inheritance are fond of pointing out that there is a single identified "gay gene". however, they fail to mention that the same is true for height, skin color, hair texture, frequency of heart disease and many other traits that have a large inherited component but do not dominate. In other words, sexual orientation is complex, i.e., many genes contribute to a phenotype.

Gay genes appear parallel to first blush. From the perspective of natural selection, how could they persist in the population if they, led to fewer offspring? Recent research has uncovered several plausible explanations: (for example, one set of studies found that the same inherited factors that favor male homosexuality actually increase the fecundity of female maternal relatives. By balancing the number of offspring, they would contribute to maintaining these genes over the course of evolution, this explanation may not be exclusive but serves to illustrate that the Darwinian problem is not necessarily overwhelming.

There have been other surprises. One is the importance of epigenetics—changes in gene expression that alter gene activity in the DNA code of an affected gene. This is evidenced by the replicated number of maternal versus paternal factors in male sexual orientation. By epigenetic modification in mothers of gay men. Epigenetic changes may also explain the finding that a male's probability of being gay is increased by the number of older brothers.

Although these factors are neither genetic in the traditional Mendelian sense nor fully understood, they are still biological and affect phenotype in an invariable manner. Who chooses his number of older brothers? All of these findings demand the conclusion that most gay people no more choose their sexual orientation than most heterosexuals. "Most" is used here to indicate that the overwhelming majority of all- the gay men are ruled out virtually all possible violations and that determine whether gays are awarded "suspect class" status, which would give them more constitutional protection. Heritability is not necessary for immutability or suspect class status (religion is the usual counter-example), but it should be sufficient; we do not choose our genes, nor can we change them.

The court of public opinion may be the ultimate arbiter, and here there is cause for optimism about what education can achieve. Recent studies in college classrooms show that exposure of students to information on the causes of homosexuality has a direct influence on opinions regarding gay rights. This fits with polling data showing that people who believe that gays are "born that way" are generally supportive of full equality, whereas those who believe it is "a choice" are opposed.

The importance of education is also underscored by the extent to which a lack of education is problematic. One national survey found that 70 percent of those who think being gay is a choice favored the reinstatement of sodomy laws. This would turn some 15 million Americans into convicted criminals for simply being who they are. Science education must help people understand that phenotypic variation, including sexual orientation, diversity is an inextricable feature of human biology.

Dean Humer is a molecular biologist who works on human genetics and HIV prevention and is the author of scientific books, including "The Science of Desire." Michael Rosen is an investigator at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and a professor at Brandeis University who studies circadian rhythms.
Tunnel of Oppression makes loud statement

MICHA RA CANTY
Daily Egyptian

With racial slurs, distressed screams and profane remarks, students delivered a loud wake-up call to the SIUC campus on one of the issues kept most quiet.

The Black Togetherness Organization orchestrated the annual Black History Month "Tunnel of Oppression" attraction this week at Grinnell Hall.

Alfred Jackson, Housing Program Coordinator and coordinator of the event, strove to create an atmosphere of oppression for the sake of students, he said. "Humans tend to think, act and behave a certain way within our own inner circles," Jackson said. "This tunnel raises questions of self-awareness."

"Students, some unsure of what to expect, gathered in groups in the basement of Grinnell as they witnessed the oppressive sites the murky tunnel offered."

April Griffith, a freshman from Chicago studying in psychology, was one of the students awed by the realism of the tunnel's sets. Griffith was shocked by the graphic rape illustrations of the tunnel and how the numbers of victims and sexual harassment statistics continue to increase in society, she said.

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Corey Gowin, a freshman at John A. Logan College studying early childhood development, speaks to spectators Tuesday at the Tunnel of Oppression in lower level Grinnell. Gowin was born with cerebral palsy, which affects his physical mobility, and his portion of the Tunnel of Oppression focused on disabilities and equality.

Sumrall said the depiction was meant to "wake the sleeping mindsets of our ignorant youth." He said it is up to this generation to learn from the struggles of the past the tunnel conveys to make a better future.

"We can only hope that the tunnel will promote change," Jackson said. "Change only happens when you want (things) to change."

For more photos from Tunnel of Oppression, see dailyegyptian.com

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eddia Knox, center, a junior from South Holland studying health care management, screams during a re-enactment at Mike Harris, left, a freshman from St. Louis studying geography, while Sergio Valadez, a graduate student in biomedical engineering from Chicago, stands by Wednesday at the Tunnel of Oppression. Knox is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, which was in charge of one of the 12 rooms in the Tunnel of Oppression at Grinnell Hall. The tunnel is an annual event put on by the Black Togetherness Organization, which puts visitors through re-enactments of different forms of oppression that have gone on throughout history.
Colorado gunman had grown increasingly erratic

CATHRINHETSA
P. SOLOMON BAHDA
The Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — The man accused of shooting two middle school students in a community still haunted by the Columbine massacre had become increasingly erratic in recent months, sending a worrying signal to friends and family:

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"I am not someone who is prone to feeling a lot of emotions, but she had me in tears," said his father.

A retired couple from Michigan told The Associated Press that Wednesday's killing happened as a moonlight show was winding down, and they took off early to watch the animals and trainers.

Elton Skaggs, 72, and Brandy Hargus, 72, were on a platform with the whale and were managing it. He said the interaction appeared surreal and informal.

Then, Skaggs said, the whale "pulled her under and started swimming around with her.

Skaggs said he saw a large animal and said it "swallowed the outside of the stadium as workers scrambled around with nets."

Skaggs said he heard that during an earlier show, the whale was not responding to directions. Others who attended the earlier show said the whale was behaving like an angry child.

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"I felt terrible," Skaggs said. "I felt terrible."
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TRAVIS BEAN
Daily Egyptian

The reboot. Sometimes it works...sometimes it doesn’t. The attempt to save a dying franchise, the reboot has become a fixture among semi-mature movies and producers big money. Whether it works or doesn’t, I am beginning to wonder if it is getting out of hand. "Batman Begins" was a fantastic movie that showed comic fans how to make a film with a vision. "Casino Royale" helped us forget about the Pierce Brosnan days. Most recently, "Star Trek" brought the franchise to a mainstream audience. But sometimes...I take Rob Zorn’s "Halloween" for example. Presently the second greatest horror movie ever made, the original got an unworthy remake that was quite worthy in its times. What is the greatest horror movie ever made? That would be Alfred Hitchcock’s "Psycho." That got a horrible remake too. And the "Alien vs. Predator" movies? Don’t get me started.

So what is the horizon for the reboot? Here are movies to look forward to, movies to avoid and movies that deserve a legit reboot:

**Look forward to:
• RoboCop (2013)**
• The reason this may be awesome: Director Darren Aronofsky may have something to do with it. Creator of films such as "The Wrestler" and "Requiem for a Dream," Aronofsky has yet to make a dud. Plus, the original "RoboCop" was not exactly a masterpiece and has a lot of room for improvement.
• True Grit (December 25, 2010)
• The first "Cliffhanger" was no good, but the new one sounds like it is rumored to follow a group of younger, edgier, more rebellious, and less traditional "Star Trek" goers. Something tells me the result will not be as good.

**Look to avoid:**
• Edward Norton, "The Movie," was ridiculous. I mean, absolutely ridiculous. The older John McClane gets, the wackier his stunt becomes. Bruce Willis told MTV that a "DieHard" is probably going to happen, which is just silly. The movies started looking after the first one, so why make a fifth?

**Forevermore:**
• I’m all for remaking bad movies. But Chace Crawford? It is an improvement on Zac Efron, the first actor rumored to take Kevin Bacon’s original role, but this movie sounds like a disaster. Please avoid.
• Cliffhanger (TBA)

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**Wise words:**
- 12 Angry Men
- I am not a fan of remaking classic movies, but this one has immense potential. The original film featured 12 men who were on a jury over a court case, which could mean an all-star cast. On top of that, the original director, Sidney Lumet, is still making movies and could return.

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"It's ideal for us to get in as soon as possible," he said. "We have only a short time before the full fall term starts." Gosal said the area renovations are the biggest concern for the Schuli Way project because the university is ready to begin baseball practice in late September. King said the schedule would be the biggest concern for the renovators.

"We have a lot of aggressive work ahead of us," he said. "We're right on schedule. We're moving and working as fast as we can."

Some pieces of the area will be moved during the renovations, including some of the wood from the removed bleachers, which will be refurbished and used as part of the VIP deck, King said. We thought this would be one way we could put the past in the present," he said. "We're using the wood and lining the VIP deck. People have a lot of memories of the greatness of the program, and we thought this could be a way to bring that to the new facility."

Holsa said the month and women's teams will still be able to practice in the arena, as the court would have to be worked on. He said the construction schedule could not wait for the end of the season.

"So some tight construction schedule right now, but we really don't have time for sitting around," he said.

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**Quinn asks for budget comments on new Web site**

**Jeff Engelhardt**

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Preliminary budget for fiscal year 2011 released

Gov. Pat Quinn is asking the public to help get the state out of a nearly $13 billion deficit by cutting $2 billion in 2011.

The Governor's Office of Management and Budget launched an interactive site Wednesday that allows the public to make suggestions and leave feedback for the preliminary fiscal year 2011 budget. The site - budget.illinois.gov - also includes an estimate for the 2010 fiscal year and estimated revenues and expenses for fiscal year 2011.

Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Oakwood, said there are plenty of discussions taking place about next fiscal year's budget, but it is unsure if the new site will work.

"You can never predict if it is going to work out or not, but with something like this you're sure to get some great suggestions and some not so great suggestions," he said. "But what will it do is take back what I'm hearing to the governor and hopefully those suggestions." Luechtefeld has also decided to create an interactive platform for his constituents to offer feedback. The site has posted a number of links to the Web site - http://www.luechtefeld. senate.org - that asks questions ranging from what the priorities should be when it comes to funding and if there should be tax increases.

Both selective funding and revenue increases were two of the four main points outlined in Quinn's initial plan for fiscal year 2011. The four pillars of fiscal recovery are to cut spending, enhance revenue, borrow money and request federal assistance, according to the budget Web site.

When it comes to funding education at all levels, there are expected to be significant cuts, according to the preliminary budget.

The governor is expected to fall from $9.5 billion to $8.1 billion for pre-K through higher education. The $8.1 billion falls below the amount for fiscal year 2008, which was at $9.9 billion.

The total cuts add up to more than $2 billion. There is expected to be a $400 million cut in both higher education and human services, according to the report.

David Vaugh, director for the Office of Management and Budget, said in a press conference in Springfield that this first preliminary budget did not account for Quinn's suggested tax increases. Quinn proposed a 50 percent increase in the income tax rate last week.

In a video on the home page of the budget site, Vaugh says the numbers could continue to change as Quinn's budget address March 10 approaches.

"It will change and be updated as we approach Gov. Quinn's budget speech and as the General Assembly considers the budget this spring," he said.

Some groups have found potential ways to improve the financial situation without as many cuts to education.

The Civic Federations released a 100-page report Monday outlining the state's financial crisis and possible solutions. It suggested the state go back to fiscal year 2007 spending levels with exceptions for Medicaid and general state aid for education, which would stay at fiscal year 2010 levels.

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Crossword

Across
1. Clip art
5. Bond player, even times
10. Confessional acts
11. Hotheaded game
15. Back list
16. Cut down
17. Detectives assigned to unskilled mysteries?
20. Bucky ball
21. Call, in a way
22. Waste not
23. Table guide
26. Dual backhaul
27. Stable diet
28. Toast through
29. Local groups
31. Lord of the Rings
33. Internet auction
41. Hawaiian “ Robbie”
42. Middlensworthy
44. Ring setting
47. Camping capacities
49. Power couple
52. Word processor setting
54. Mad nature
55. Final relator
58. Like some bio-makers
59. Daphne chased with him on “ Friends”
61. Swoon gifts for bride
64. Niche
65. “ Famous” can make each word in 1:35-38
68. Arrows
69. Cruel entry
71. Something to counsel
72. Reams bad
73. Watch secretly
79. A fat couple...
Down
1. Get ready to go
2. Key Thompson’s impish
6-year-old
3. Mobile maker
4. Wallflower
5. Names of vicious
6. Swiss delight
7. Bow being part of Germany’s eastern border
8. Getty Ford Center pro.
9. Penn with river
11. Sleeping aid
13. Spoon 1:31-Abb
18. Gear and combining
19. High Court count
24. Police holding
26. Confessional
28. Big buns
29. House call
31. Partner of words
32. To go abroad
34. Unusually
39. Laundry soap
40. Across said

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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OBOAT
SYPORD
CLOSIA

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**Men's Basketball**

**Salukis struggle to keep up their end of rivalry**

Dawgs have lost five straight against Creighton

**Stile T. Smith**

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Not since Randal Falker and Matt Shaw were patrolling the paint at the SIU Arena have the Salukis been able to beat Creighton.

With Tuesday's 55-37 overtime loss to the Bluejays, SIU has now lost its last five games to its rival from Omaha. Now, with its last win coming Jan. 26, 2006.

"While three of those five losses have been by five points or less, the other two were by deficits of 19 and 22 points," head coach Chris Lowery said.

"Instead II had the team prepared, they know where they need to go for that," Lowery said. "Not having the Bluejays out of this game really made the difference for us." Altman said. "Antoine had the best game of his career and was the difference in that game."

"Young's 22 points were a career high, and he accounted for six of Creighton's 11 points in overtime when the Bluejays outscored the Salukis by five." Creighton's win improved its team to 6-2 this season in Missouri Valley Conference games decided by five points or fewer, while SIU is 6-4 in such games decided by the same margin.

Senior guard Tony Freeman said Young and the Bluejays showed more of a desire to win the game. "Those guys fought," Freeman said. "Credit those guys and him for running the team."

The Salukis will wrap up the regular season at 12:05 p.m. Saturday when they travel to Wichita State to take on the Shockers before beginning the MVC Tournament March 4.

**U.S. hockey team pretty good as a warm-up act, too**

**Jim Litke**

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia—Turns out Zach Parise and the Americans are a pretty good warm-up act, too.

Three days after overwhelming to beat mighty Canada in the most-watched TV program in the nation's history, you could have gotten good odds the U.S. team would come out listless against lowly Switzerland.

But instead, their quarterfinal match got second billing and was nearly forgotten amid the nonstop hype for the Canada-Russia game later Wednesday. Then the Americans ran into a Gebäude you'd have trouble getting a pillow past, let alone a puck.

On top of that was the freeze-frame moment at the end of the second period when they wound up on the wrong end of a decision that perfectly illustrated what might just be the dumbest rule in sports.

Yet through all that frustration, Parise made sure a very pesky, thoroughly professional U.S. effort didn't go to waste.

"Relief and excitement," were the first words out of his mouth after scoring both goals in a 2-0 win that booked the U.S. men a spot in the semifinals. "Especially in a tight game like that, when you're doing everything but lose."

"He is not exaggerating," said Scottie Upshall, the team's 41-19 margin in shots, but ran into Jonas Hiller on what might have been the best afternoon of his life. In the first period, the edge was 12-4 in their favor and when winger Phil Kessel slung a wrister off both the post and crossbar behind Hiller, he had an easy point blank chance on the entire Swiss team had shots.

"It definitely hurts," Hiller said, near tears. "It's tough to lose 1-0 or 2-0."

"Sometimes," he added, "a 5-0 defeat is easier to swallow."

It might have been 5-0, too, had the refs not correctly applied the stoppage rule and waved off what would have been the first U.S. goal. In the closing seconds of the second period, Ryan Kesler threw a shot on net that Hiller popped into the air with his blocker pad and then swatted with his stick.

But instead of coming away from the net, the puck deflected off his left shoulder and toward the net. Almost in slow motion, Hiller took a futile swipe at the puck — now behind him — with his stick. But it fell to the ice and tantalizingly continued spinning backward toward the goal line.

Then the buzzer sounded.

With the puck in the net and the Americans celebrating, what appeared to be a 1-0 lead, the refs looked at the replay. A frame-by-frame analysis showed the puck had not crossed the goal line when the clock flashed "0.0." To U.S. fans familiar with basketball and football — where the score counts if the ball is in the air at the final tick — hockey's version of the continuation rule must seem like a travesty.
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Schirmer won the MIP award for the championship last year because he scored the most points in the meet.

The jumpers are led into the MVC Indoor Championships by sophomore standout Malakins Love, who provisionally qualified for the NCAA meet in the triple jump, long jump and pentathlon events.

Love's triple jump of 42-4.25 nationally ranks 11th.

Soyombo-Maxim Bakana, top jumper for the men, could face strong competition from Wichita State's finalists Josh Crawford and Tyler Simmons, and Indiana State's NCAA provisional qualifier jumper Major Clay.

"The UNI Dome is a great place to compete; a lot of people have a lot of good performances there," SIU track and field head coach Connie Price-Smith said. "It's a championship atmosphere, and we are looking to set a lot of personal records at conference."

The MVC Indoor Championships are set to begin at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 27 and continue Feb. 28 at the UNI Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

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Daugherty said the team is still very young and inexperienced, though there is much talent on the team. She said it hasn't had many chances to practice yet because of the weather.

"We lost quite a few balls just on being rusty," Daugherty said. "The course we played on was very unforgiving and it was different from what we are used to."

SIU will return to the course March 5-7 as they head to Rio Verde, Ariz., for the Rio Grande Invitational.

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The SIU track and field teams will look to continue their quest to solidify Missouri Valley Conference dominance at the MVC Indoor Championships, set to take place Saturday and Sunday at University of Northern Iowa Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The Salukis are going into the MVC Championships as the favorite to take both the men’s and women’s competition — according to a pre-championship poll taken by league coaches, and judging by recent performances — Southern could very well meet the high expectations.

The women’s team is ranked No. 12 in the nation according to rankings published Tuesday by the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.

The ranking is in large part to sophomore Jenerate McCall, the No. 2 ranked thrower in the country in the shot put, and No. 3 in the weight throw.

However, despite her accomplishments, the women’s weight throw could be the hardest competition for SIU in the championships, according to coach John Smith.

Smith said he expects the most trouble to come from junior Kiley Hanley of Indiana State, who is nationally ranked No. 10 in the weight throw.

“We have to try and get as many girls as we can ahead of (Hanley),” Smith said. “We have four girls who all have a real shot at winning, I don’t care who wins, as long as we win.”

The four women Smith mentioned are McColl, ranked third, senior Sasha Leeth (No. 5), junior and defending MVC champion Gwen Berry (No. 9) and junior Rickal Roach (No. 12).

During the Dogfight competition, however, Smith said he believes Southern can sweep all four weight throw events.

The men’s competition will depend on how the Salukis perform in the pole vault.

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Salukis struggle in South Carolina Tournament

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The Salukis struggled at the University of South Carolina Tournament hosted the 54-hole tournament as the University of Miami captured first place with a team score of 892. University of Minnesota (893) and Augusta University (895) came in second and third, respectively.

The Salukis moved up two spots on the final day from their first-day standing of 30th place, finishing with a 979 (331-332-336)...

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