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Freeze Voters give Simon their support

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Paul Simon, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, received the endorsement of the Illinois Freeze Voters on Sunday at the group's convention in Peoria. Simon received the support of most of the 73 delegates.

Joyce Fry, a delegate from the 22nd Congressional District, said it was no surprise that Simon received the freeze voters' support.

"I think the endorsement of the Freeze Voters will get people already concerned about the peace issue to support Simon," she said. "It will also pull together those who support the freeze in Southern Illinois."

At the convention with Simon was Hinsdale attorney Alex Seith, also seeking the Democratic nod. Both candidates participated in a pro-freeze forum, with about 200 freeze supporters filling the Peoria Bergen High School gymnasium.

The voting, which followed the two-hour forum, was brief as Simon received the endorsement on the first ballot. The endorsement means a \$5,000 contribution to Simon's campaign.

Representatives were also

present for Democratic candidates Philip Rock, state Senate president, and Comptroller Roland Burris, the only other candidate to receive votes at the convention.

Farrest Claypool, Simon's press aide in Chicago, said Sunday that the congressman was hopeful that he would get the endorsement but wasn't certain.

"It definitely shows that he's the most credible candidate on arm's control. His record reflects this," Claypool said.

Claypool said Simon has been the only Democrat seeking the Senate seat who has voted on arms control in the last 10 years. Simon voted for the freeze resolution and against the MX missile and a nuclear weapons buildup.

Simon did not cast a vote on the chemical warfare legislation.

At the two-day Freeze Voters convention, Simon also received six votes against endorsement, for his stand on the deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Eastern Europe. Simon favors a six-month delay of the deployment so the United States could continue to re-establish arms control talks with the Soviets, Claypool said.

Simon has expressed support of a delay. Claypool said, which

gives the United States a bargaining tool to work with in talks with the Soviets.

"Freeze supporters contend that the Soviets were forced to leave the arms negotiating table after the United States refused to halt the deployment of the missiles.

Claypool said hardline freeze supporters want unilateral withdrawal of missiles from Europe.

The Democratic candidate nominated on March 20 will oppose Sen. Charles Percy, who is opposed for the Republican nomination by U.S. Rep. Tom Corcoran. Percy, the primary target of the Freeze Voters, supports a nuclear weapons buildup rather than a freeze.

Gus
Bode



Gus says being the darling of the Freeze Voters won't cut much ice for Simon in Southside Chicago.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, February 27, 1967, Vol. 69, No. 108

Hiring freeze ends, but not fiscal pinch

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

The University's hiring freeze has been melted.

The freeze, implemented more than a year ago to save money in the event of a state budget recall, was lifted for replacement positions on Feb. 8, a University official announced Friday.

Lifting the freeze is not a reflection of a better state or University budget picture in the coming year, according to John Baker, executive director for planning and budgeting. He said another hiring freeze would be considered should the University's financial situation call for it in the future.

"Obviously, that's one

technique we could use if we need to save money," Baker said Sunday.

The hiring freeze had covered vacancies in civil service, faculty and administrative positions funded by state money. Hiring for replacement positions — those in which new staff members are sought to replace a departing employee — will no longer be reviewed by the upper-level administration.

New positions and positions which are already vacant are still subject to such review. Positions funded by "soft money," or local accounts, are not affected by the hiring freeze.

Deans and department

See FREEZE, Page 2

Awards, cultural show close International Fest

By Chris Ogbondah
Staff Writer

The International Festival '64 wound up Sunday with a colorful talent show staged in the Student Center Ballrooms, with awards given to an individual and a University office for service to the International Student Council.

One award went to Michael Blank, assistant director of the Student Center, and the other to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs.

President Albert Somit delivered the welcome address to more than 500 spectators from Southern Illinois, Missouri and Indiana.

Participants at the talent show represented Africa, Thailand, Malaysia, China, Venezuela, India and Bangladesh. The highlights of the weekend activities were exhibitions of artifacts, a fashion show and an international buffet which featured cuisine from many countries.

The climax of the cultural talent show was a "Mermaid" dance performed by graduate student Dolly Esindu. She said, "I come from the Rivers State, Nigeria, and in the mermaid dance I was imitating the movement of fishes in the river."

Charles Klasek, director of international education, said the International Festival was significant because it gave Southern Illinois the opportunity to experience foreign cultures.

Klasek also said the festival afforded international students the opportunity to learn more about themselves, adding that "it makes you feel nostalgic."

"This year's festival, he said, was better organized than in the past.

"Attendance is greater every year and I am pleased with it," Klasek said. "We had more people from Southern Illinois attending than before."

Aris Kotsioris, president of

See SHOW, Page 2



Staff Photo by Andrew Lisec

Catherine Cheng performs a 2,000-year-old song at the International Cultural Show.

U.S. battleship fires on Syrian gunners

By Stephen K. Hindy
Of the Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. Marines pulled out of Beirut on Sunday and an hour later the battleship New Jersey turned its big guns on Syrian anti-aircraft gunners that had fired on a U.S. reconnaissance jet.

The jet was not hit and no Syrian casualties were reported in the fire from the New Jersey's 16-inch guns, the largest on any ship in the world.

Fighting between the Moslems and Christians kept up all day along the "green line" that divides Beirut and police

said 13 people were killed and 47 wounded. The fighting has mounted steadily since Friday's short-lived Saudi-mediated cease-fire.

The evacuation of about 1,000 Marines began just after midnight Sunday and was completed in about 12 hours, with the front-line combat companies Echo and Fox being axed out by helicopter.

The last of the Marines' amphibious personnel carriers rolled into the Mediterranean surf at 12:27 p.m. with Staff Sgt. Jerry Elokonich, 32, of Toledo, Ohio, waving from atop the vehicle.

The Beirut airport positions

the Marines vacated were divided up quickly between the Lebanese army and Moslem militiamen, with the key airport positions going to the army. The militiamen raised their green flag over the western perimeter of the airport base and also claimed part of the coastal highway.

With the Marines, the Italians and the British gone, only a 1,500-member French contingent is left of the Multinational Force in Beirut. It is deployed along the green line.

About 100 Marines remain to guard the U.S. Embassy offices on Beirut's northern coastline,

and 80 U.S. Army advisers and seven staff members remain at the Lebanese Defense Ministry.

As the Marines were pulling out, Syrian anti-aircraft fire forced a U.S. reconnaissance jet to fly back to sea. The New Jersey responded with shelling of Syrian positions in the Metn mountains northeast of Beirut.

A military spokesman in Damascus said there were no Syrian casualties.

The New Jersey fired "over 10 rounds," said U.S. Army Col. Ed McDonald, 46, of Rochester, N.Y. Western reporters also saw the battleship firing what appeared to be its five-inch guns. The Christian "Voice of

Lebanon" said two American ships fired 49 shells at Syrian missiles.

It was the first time since Feb. 8 that the U.S. Navy had fired its biggest guns. On Saturday night, the USS Caron fired more than 70 rounds of its five-inch guns in response to what a Marine spokesman said was anti-government militia fire on Beirut.

The New Jersey began firing 63 minutes after the last Marine amphibious personnel carrier moved out toward Navy warships lying off the coast.

The Marines were happy to be leaving.

Nuclear power has harmed Southern Illinois, Parr says

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

By proposing a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants in Illinois, 58th District Senate candidate P.L. Parr says that the state must be serious about the effects nuclear power has had on the coal industry in Southern Illinois.

Parr said that nuclear power has been costly to Illinois and has taken jobs away from coal miners. The Union County farmer outlined his positions on coal development and utilities in a press conference Friday.

Parr contends that Southern Illinois is feeling the bad effects of nuclear power more than any other area and may soon become a dump site for low level nuclear waste produced in 13 Midwestern states. Illinois, he said, produces 40 percent of all waste in those states.

"Some of us will pay higher utility rates because of the increased cost of building and maintaining nuclear plants," said the Lick Creek native.

The Illinois Commerce Commission must accept responsibility for putting more than one third of the state's coal miners out of work, Parr said. The ICC approves the construction of nuclear plants.

Parr claims that it costs less to get energy from coal than from nuclear power. He said that nuclear plants under construction should either be converted to coal-powered facilities or scrapped.

Parr also said additional research should be done to develop more efficient methods

of removing sulfur from coal. Because acid rain has become a political matter, Parr said the state and federal government should work with the coal industries to determine whether high-sulfur coal is actually causing acid rain, which he said has not been proven.

Parr said it will be important to act on upcoming legislation that may limit or stop the mining of high-sulfur coal.

Parr supports a coal severance tax of 2 cents per ton to be established "once the Southern Illinois economy is going again." He said two-

thirds of the tax would go to county governments where coal is produced and the final third would go to the state.

Members of the ICC should be elected because the agency has the power to "contribute to inflation and unemployment as well as affect personal well-being," Parr said.

Parr also said he opposes the use of diesel engines in mines.

He said he believes the nation's ultimate energy source will eventually be the sun, but the country's 300-year coal reserves will last until solar technology is developed.

SHOW from Page 1

the International Student Council, said. "The purpose of the International Festival is to bring people together that are worlds apart and to show our cultures and traditions to Americans and to other internationals."

He said that the turnout at the activities was gratifying, adding that the International Student Council has introduced innovations in this year's festival.

"Last year we showed documentary movies, but this year we showed feature films

and we are giving awards to an individual and a university division for services rendered to the International Student Council in the past," Kotsioris said.

The International Festival was organized by the Student Programming Council, Office of International Education, Student Center and the International Student Council. Students from 10 universities in Illinois, Missouri and Indiana came to watch the activities of International Festival '84. Kotsioris said.

FREEZE from Page 1

executive officers will continue to review hiring for replacement positions, Baker said.

He said that fewer people were hired during the freeze than during a comparable period beforehand, but could

not give an exact figure. Figures released in the fall indicated that from Jan. 25, 1983

— the first day of the freeze — to Oct. 31, SIU-C hired 546 people. From May 27, 1982, to Jan. 24, 1983, 962 people were hired.

News Roundup

Credit card law fighting deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, beset by heavy lobbying and in-house maneuvering, faces a Monday midnight deadline for extending a law barring merchants from charging more to people who use credit cards.

But barring the unexpected, Congress will lose the race with time, letting merchants charge what they will, legislative aides say.

Dioxin levels higher than reported

TIMES BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Preliminary tests of soil in this ghost town have found a concentration of the highly toxic chemical dioxin nearly four times stronger than previously known.

Dioxin levels range up to 1,200 parts per billion in the soil, according to an unpublished Environmental Protection Agency computer printout of 540 samples taken from ditches, wells and area homes.

"The results have been validated, which means that the lab's procedures have been checked," an EPA chemist said.

Couple's deaths possible suicides

PEORIA (AP) — Peoria County's coroner said Sunday that millionaire Elno Batterton and his wife, Edna, missing for more than two months before their bodies were found Saturday in the Illinois River, may have committed "a double suicide."

Buzbee said there were no signs of foul play on either body. Part of the investigation by police is focusing on why Batterton gave expensive gifts, including a diamond ring and several sacks of silver coins worth about \$30,000, to an old friend the day before the couple vanished.

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DINNER CONCERT SERIES 83/84

The Student Center invites everyone to attend this year's Dinner Concert Series to be sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, Incorporated.

This series consists of a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. each night of the concert series, with the concert following at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

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What to do with downtown? Chamber finds no consensus

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

It may not have solved the city's downtown redevelopment woes, but a lot of Carbondale business owners had a chance to air their opinions.

City staff members were the guests at a special meeting Thursday sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to hear suggestions of downtown business owners on downtown redevelopment.

Complaints ranged from the reluctance to invest in downtown businesses because of the uncertain future of the area to the perceived unfairness of parking meters on South Illinois Avenue.

Suggestions ranged from building an office complex, apartments, or the conference center to sponsoring a festival to coincide with the annual SIUC Springfest celebration. A suggestion was met with overwhelming support.

Don Shay, former president of the Chamber of Commerce and moderator of the meeting, laid the ground rules before the meeting began, saying the meeting would be "calm and

cool."

However, after a brief status report by City Manager Bill Dixon, members of the audience, which numbered about 100 people, blasted the failure of the conference center, blaming the city for the delays in downtown redevelopment.

Dixon told the audience that the city had three options for use of the two-block area on South Illinois Avenue: pursue the original conference center and parking garage plan with original developer Stan Hove, pursue the conference center plan with a new developer, or pursue a new project with any developer.

Dixon said that the city staff is actively investigating all three possibilities with special attention to keeping a \$2.071 million Urban Development Action Grant, which must be used in accordance with Department of Housing and Urban Development guidelines.

HUD requirements dictate that the UDAG grant, which about \$600,000 has been spent, can be used for only land acquisition, relocation payments and demolition of structures.

Local project developers are usually required by HUD to contribute about five times the amount of the grant, said Donald Monty, community development director.

The city is still collecting a 4 percent tax on hotel and motel revenues and a 1 percent sales tax to assist financing of redevelopment. The taxes, which bring in about \$400,000 annually, are being used to pay for debt service on existing bonds, according to City Finance Director Paul Sorgen. The City Council voted in December to allow purchase options for downtown properties to expire, which in effect placed the conference center plans on hold.

The city owns 13 parcels of the 32 needed for the proposed conference center and parking garage.

Dixon said, however, that the city would consider "reasonable offers" to purchase property in the redevelopment zone bounded by South Illinois and University avenues and Monroe and Elm streets.

Attucks board's request tops service agencies bids to city

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Funding requests from seven agencies totaling \$139,251 will be considered by the City Council Monday.

The youth program of the Attucks Community Services Board has requested almost \$72,000 in funding from the City Council, slightly more than half the total funding requests from outside agencies.

The Attucks board has requested \$11,710 plus free rent and phone for its social services program and \$71,794 for its youth program. For fiscal year 1983-84, the council awarded the programs \$10,500 and \$25,250 respectively.

The Council on Problems of the Aged has requested \$32,000, the second largest request. Other funding requests are from the Carbondale Public Library, the Jackson County Youth Services program, the Women's Center and Synergy.

In response to concerns of Councilman Keith Tuxhorn and South Illinois Avenue merchants, a report will be given to the council on the temporary trainway to be placed west of the Illinois Central Gulf

Railroad's north-south tracks as part of the Railroad Relocation Project.

The plan calls for temporary tracks to be used for two to three years while the "big ditch" is being dug. The north-south tracks will be lowered about 25 feet to clear six street crossings from Grand Avenue to Oak Street.

Placing the temporary tracks to the west will cut into parking space, and South Illinois Avenue businesses may not be healthy enough to withstand the loss, Tuxhorn told the council in January.

The location of the temporary trainway was selected "after considerable study and any attempt to alter the location would not only be costly but would be met with strong resistance from project participants and very likely kill the project," Jeffrey Doherty, assistant railroad relocation director, said in a memo to the council.

The city received about 300 service request calls for frozen water lines and meters in December, according to a memo to the council from water and sewer services director Jack Foster.

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Mondale's seriousness a mark of genius

IOWA'S DEMOCRATS, having launched McGovern in 1972 and Carter in 1980, have a lot to answer for. But on Monday they made amends, of sorts, as they made three winners, and one thing clear. The winners are Lane Kirkland, Walter Mondale and the Democratic Party. What is clear is a warning from rank-and-file Democrats to Republicans: "This time we're serious."

Kirkland, head of the AFL-CIO, has taken a risk, and a trophy. He kissed a candidate early, and has delivered for him. By so doing he has arrested the decline of organized labor as a player in presidential politics.

One way to gauge the scale of Mondale's achievement is this: Having won by 30 percentage points over his nearest rival (if anyone so trounced can be called a rival), Mondale heads for New Hampshire knowing that in the last four Democratic primaries there, no one has won by more than 10 percentage points.

ANOTHER MEASURE of Mondale's success is his strength relative to the party's



George F. Will
Syndicated Columnist

most left-wing forces. He received more votes than Hart, McGovern, Cranston and Jackson combined. He has done so well so early that there is no need for him to move left and adopt a nomination strategy that would jeopardize his election chances.

A third index of Mondale's potency is second place. Hart has risen gallantly, against a 1983 tide of dismissive reporting. But what good will come of it? Back when Joe Louis was in his prime, someone was always the second-ranked heavyweight. And who remembers them now, those

victims of Louis' "bum of the month" campaign?

Two doubts have clouded Mondale's campaign. Does he have the requisite hunger — an amalgam of pride and other animal spirits — to pay the price exacted by presidential politics? And can he stir passions, without which the White House is rarely won?

IT WAS SAID that Iowa was a contest for second place. But in a sense Mondale began his campaign as a front-runner in second place: The Democrats' most popular (and most unpopular) candidate, Ted Kennedy, was abstaining. Mondale will never stir the giddy passions the Kennedys have stirred. He does not arouse ideological fervor comparable to what Goldwater and Reagan have aroused. But Mondale may be eliciting something that is, to discerning Republicans, more ominous. It is a gray passion: seriousness. When seriousness is not merely a mood but a passion, it is a formidable force.

The most impressive aspect of Mondale's mulching of his rivals is that voting for him is not jolly fun. It is not like going

to the dentist, but neither is it the sort of exhilaration many Democrats hanker for.

IN PRIMARIES, many Democrats do the damndest things. They use their votes to "send a message" or to enjoy a year of living dangerously: Hey, let's send forth Cranston to slay Reagan. Or: Did you hear McGovern tell those farmers to sell the farm and build a bomb shelter? For that snappy one-liner, let's make him president. Some of the ideologically inflamed persons who come out of the woodwork and into Democratic primaries play presidential politics for the same reason other people play pinocle: amusement.

The Democratic Party loses when enough Democrats behave nuttily — treating Hubert Humphrey as a wormer in 1968, nominating McGovern in 1972. Voting for Mondale does not cause many Democrats' pulses to race. But a lot of Democrats who would really enjoy walking off another cliff with McGovern are sighing and voting for Mondale because the idea of beating Reagan causes their pulses to gallop.

FOR MANY OTHER

Democrats — the temperamental opposites of the ideological activists — Reagan may be an alarm clock. Here is the paradox of "high-definition Republicanism": A Republican like Reagan energizes the nation's political arguments, and the beneficiary is the Democratic Party. By the clarity and force of his political personality Reagan awakens the slumbering; he interests the uninterested; he makes apparent to the inattentive the stakes of national politics. And most of these hitherto dormant persons are, when aroused, Democrats.

Can Mondale turn the lethargic on, and turn them out? That is, can he make his passion infectious?

Proof of his passion — his hunger — is the labor that went into building the machine that is enabling him to cut such a swath through such a thickly planted field of rivals. Genius has been defined as an infinite capacity for taking pains. Whatever else posterity may say of Mondale, it will never deny his striving was touched with political genius.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Time for diplomacy after U.S. retreat

REDEPLOYMENT and withdrawal, the euphemisms being applied to the Marines' move from Lebanon, cannot blunt the reality that the retreat from Beirut is a defeat for the United States.

The defeat began not this month, as Druse and Shi'ite Moslem militias began pounding the Christian-backed Lebanese army, threatening a collapse in Lebanon that made the Marines' position untenable — it began with the willingness of the Congress and administration to send soldiers into a situation they were not trained to meet.

Marines are not trained to be diplomats. The approximately 1,500 soldiers who crouched in bunkers surrounding Beirut airport have served as a lightning rod for fighting, not as "peacekeepers."

BUT THE USE of Marines to conduct foreign policy in the Mideast is not an error that can be laid solely upon President Reagan. Both houses of Congress have, for the most part, continually supported the administration's misguided Mideast policy. That policy committed the U.S. military to supporting, inadequately, one of the several factions in Lebanon's long civil war.

It was last September that Congress voted — 54-46 in the Senate and 270-161 in the House — to allow the Marines to stay in Lebanon for 18 months. Democratic candidate for president Walter Mondale said then that the nation should "support to the hilt" the mission in Lebanon. Republican Sen. Charles Percy and Democratic Rep. Paul Simon were among legislators voting for the resolution. Sen. Alan Dixon opposed the measure and supported efforts to reduce the amount of time the Marines could spend in Beirut to six and then three months.

Even after 230 Marines were killed in October's suicidal terrorist attack, the House rejected 274-153 a resolution to cut off funding for the contingent.

SOME COMFORT can be drawn from the fact that the U.S. failure in Lebanon has been a unified one. The goal of stabilizing Lebanon and the tragic loss of life there should not be cheapened by partisan squabbling over which party has the greater share of blame for the country's wayward Mideast policy.

Better still, the Congress and administration can maintain the unity in forming a new course for peace in the region, one that does not put the U.S. in an unwinnable position behind one of the warring factions in Lebanon, but uses negotiations to conciliate them.

A nation willing to join together to commit the lives of 265 of its young men — the toll since September — to the cause of peace in Lebanon, should be willing to "support to the hilt" balanced negotiations as well.

Bible's use to defend abortion appalling

After reading the Feb. 16 letter regarding the Bible supporting abortion, I was thoroughly appalled. The very idea that the Lord God would be in favor of ending the possibility of a life is hard for me to swallow. The ending of someone's life usually comes under the category of murder. One of Webster's definitions of murder is "to put an end to." When an egg is fertilized, it is. The question of life is really irrelevant. The issue is putting an end to something that could and probably would live!

According to the letter, the issue of the soul's entrance determines the beginning of life. It seems that the Bible and specifically Genesis 2:7 was misinterpreted. I now give

Letters

another set of examples from the same book.

Regarding the question of the woman having the choice, I Corinthians 6:19 says, "Or do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit who is in you, whom you have from God, and that you are not your own." I Corinthians 3:17 says, "If any man destroys the temple of God, God will destroy him, for the temple of God is holy, and that is what you are."

Lastly, there are two verses in Proverbs; Proverbs 24:11-12. They read, "Deliver those who

are being taken away to death, and those who are staggering to the slaughter, O hold them back. If you say, 'See we did not know this,' does He not consider it who keeps your soul? And will He not render to man according to his work?"

These verses need no interpretation or bending to make the point, as was done to Genesis 2:7. It is hard for me to believe that anyone could hold to the idea that abortion is not murder. As far as I am concerned, life begins upon conception. Agreed, the parents should have their choice. I suggest either contraception or abstinence.—

Pat Staley, Freshman, Radio and Television

Scripture says fetus alive before birth

I believe that President Reagan has a right to voice his opinion on abortion before any group and that this right is guaranteed to him as an individual and as president in the constitution.

I share Mr. Eaton's belief that spiritual matters should be left to the individual, and not regulated by the government.

Does everyone have the right to choose whether or not to experience parenthood? Yes!

However, the choice of whether or not to experience parenthood comes before conception, not after. Individuals do not have the right to halt a spirit's right to be born, live, and experience joy. After conception, an individual no longer has a right, but rather a responsibility. Maybe the responsibility doesn't go as far as raising a child, but it does go as far as birthing a child.

As for raising the child, if the individual doesn't want the responsibility, they should leave it to someone who is biologically deprived of the right to experience parenthood.

Contrary to Mr. Eaton's letter, the Bible does not support pro-abortionists nor does it say that the fetus is "merely as biological entity" until after birth. The creator loves each of us equally and has a purpose for each of us.

To prove scripturally that the fetus is more than just a

"biological entity" I quote Jeremiah 1:5. The Lord said to Jeremiah: "Before I formed thee in the belly I knew thee; and before thou camest forth out of the womb — I sanctified thee, and I ordained thee a

prophet unto the nations." Surely Jeremiah, a man, was more than a mere "biological entity" before he was born.—

Michael Nordyke, Freshman, Food and Nutrition

VIRGIL

By Brad Lancaster



Teachers need doubled pay, higher goals, math expert says

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

Teachers' salaries ought to be doubled to improve education at the elementary and secondary levels, said Stephen Willoughby, professor at New York University and president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Willoughby made the keynote address at a mathematics conference at SIU-C Saturday for local math teachers. The conference was sponsored by the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the SIU-C Division of Continuing Education, the Curriculum, Instruction and Media Department and the Department of Mathematics.

Willoughby, speaking in Davis Auditorium, repeated some of the testimony he made to the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities in March 1983. He said individual and corporate taxes would be a reasonable source of education funds, and that local taxes were the most crucial taxes for education.

"The prospects for the future are dim," he said. "Salaries are low, young people are choosing not to enter into education and good teachers are leaving for more lucrative fields."

"It has been said that a person who is a great math teacher and stays in the teaching profession is either truly committed or ought to be," Willoughby said.

At the local level, school conditions can be improved by assuming that education is the principal goal of the school, according to Willoughby.

"A school's distinguished alumni should not be actors or sports figures, but its noted professors and educators," he said.

Increased time must be spent on education, but this extra time needs to be spent by teachers outside the classroom, learning more about education, according to Willoughby. He also said standards must be

increased for those becoming and remaining teachers.

"Some universities certify math teachers if they have a degree in math, but no courses in education. Teachers should have a strong preparation in content and in the foundations of education, such as its history and psychology, in order to be certified," he said.

In an interview before his speech, Willoughby said one of the problems in elementary mathematics education is that it starts out as too abstract for children. Word problems in textbooks, he said, need to be more realistic so teachers and children don't skip over them.

"However, sooner or later

you've got to get to the abstract. Children must learn that there is one number that can apply to a brace of oxen or a pair of socks, and that there is one arithmetic that applies to them. That is a great abstraction," he said.

Willoughby has been developing teaching methods and textbooks for elementary and secondary mathematics for about 20 years. One method of teaching mathematics is using "Real Math," in which the child learns to connect mathematics to reality. The use of physical objects such as small wood blocks with numbers on them helps to accomplish this, he said.

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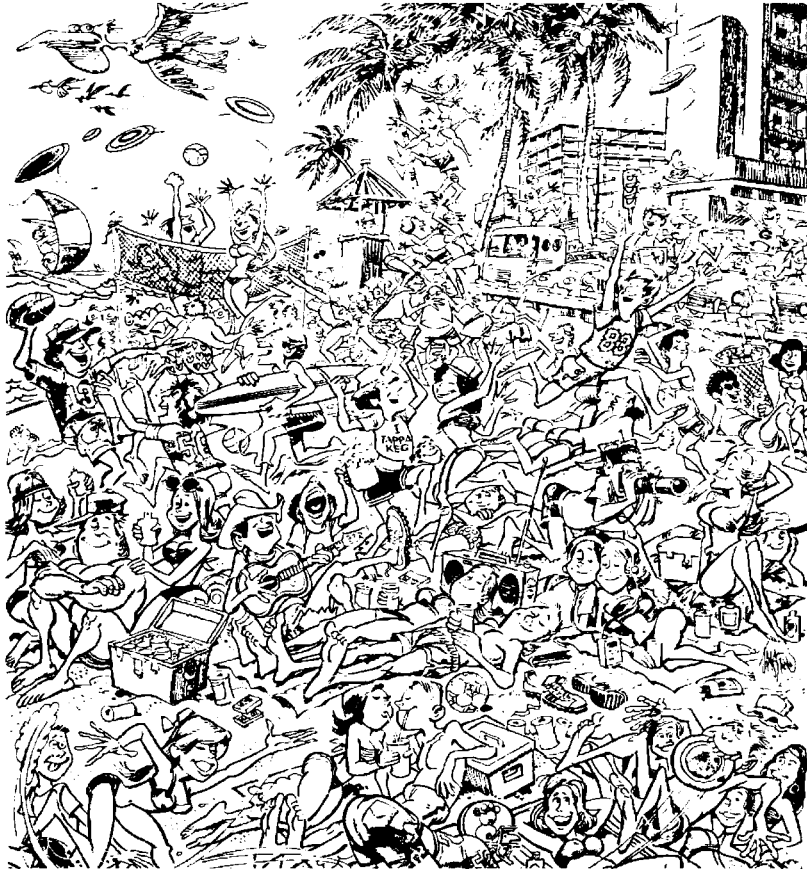
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Build trade, save soil, ag chief says

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Farmers must develop trade relations and improve conservation programs, said Larry Werries, Illinois Director of Agriculture.

Speaking before an audience of students, staff, faculty and alumni at the 33rd annual All-Ag Banquet, Werries said that since he took the job as head of the Department of Agriculture three years ago, he has worked in both projects.

He told of his trip last fall to the People's Republic of China where he met with members of that country's agricultural community. As a result of that visit, he said, most of the 16 Illinois-based companies that accompanied him are now developing trade with that country.

"The only way we're ever going to be good traders with China is to go over there," Werries said. "We can't sit on our hands."

He also advised farmers to look for ways to increase and upgrade conservation efforts. He said recent estimates put soil loss at 12 tons per acre annually. About 40 percent of Illinois farms, or 10 million acres of the state's product producing land, loses more than the average, he said.

One way to improve conservation would be to decrease the number and direction of tillage passes, Werries said. He also said that more money needs to be spent on conservation.

Fabric arts topic of museum talk

M. Joan Lintault, associate professor in the School of Art, will present a slide show and lecture titled "Japanese Shibori and Indian Tie-Dyeing" at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the University Museum in Paner Hall.

Lintault, who has studied fabric as an art medium, recently returned from a sabbatical in Japan where she studied methods of decorating fabric with intricate designs and patterns.

The museum is featuring an exhibit on Japanese tie-dyed kimonos by Marilyn Roysen that will run through March 8.

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Thirteen students, organizations and faculty members were given awards and special recognition at the banquet. The awards were based on academic performance and involvement in other activities.

The Outstanding Senior Award was given to Charles Stitt, a student in general agriculture. Stitt said he plans to attend the University of Illinois Law School and to specialize in agricultural law.

Runner-up for the award was Martha Schieper, a student in general agriculture. Eric Luce was the 1984 recipient of the Jerry Cobble Memorial Award. Jeff Lewis was runner-up. Both are juniors in general agriculture.

Daniel Sexton, a junior in animal industries, won the Herb Oetjen Memorial Award. Bob Harrell, a junior in general agriculture, is the runner-up.

Walter Willis, former chairman of the Department of Agriculture, was given a special recognition award for service to the School of Agriculture. Only five times in the history of the banquet has the award been given.

The Future Farmers of America and the Plant and Soil Science Club finished first and second for the Outstanding Student Club in Agriculture.

George McKibben was given the Service to Agriculture award.

Frederick Angell, who has two degrees from SIU-C, was recognized as the outstanding alumnus.

SIU law students 4th in moot court

Morgan Falkner
Student Writer

SIU-C placed fourth of 10 schools over the weekend in the 25th annual Midwest Regional of the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition at the Lesar Law Building.

Second-year law student William Knapp of the SIU-C team captured top honors in the oratory part of the competition, with a 112.5 average score.

North Carolina, which won the competition, beat Indiana University-Indianapolis in the

final round Sunday afternoon. North Carolina advanced to the semifinals in Washington, D.C., in April.

The competition, held at SIU-C for the first time, centered around a hypothetical case, *Naturalia vs. Industria*, involving the nationalization of a corporation in a developing country.

A St. Louis University professor of international law, Isaac Dore, was one of the judges of the competition and said he was "very impressed by the quality of argument." Dore, a former SIU-C faculty

member, said the law students exhibited a "great deal of polish."

The scoring of the competition was based on written briefs which were submitted prior to the competition, and five rounds of oral courtroom debate.

Steven Kaeser, president of the SIU-C Chapter of the Association of Student International Law Societies and coordinator of this year's competition, said that recognition for the SIU-C Law School was a benefit of hosting the Midwest regional.

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Makanda 2
Makanda 3
Makanda 4
Orl.
Pomona
Sand Ridge 1
Sand Ridge 2
Somerset 1
Somerset 2
Somerset 3

Vergennes
Murphysboro 1
Murphysboro 2
Murphysboro 3
Murphysboro 4
Murphysboro 5
Murphysboro 6
Murphysboro 7
Murphysboro 8
Murphysboro 9
Murphysboro 10
Murphysboro 11
Murphysboro 12

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Makanda Township Fire Station
Giant City School, Boskeydell & Giant City Roads
Makanda Township Fire Station
Ora Town Hall
Pomona Town Hall
Sand Ridge Town Hall
Gorham Village Hall
Jackson County Extension, Ava Blacktop
Volunteer Fire Station, Harrison Crossroads
Carruthers Middle School, Candy Lane
(Used to be Carruthers Jr. High)
Vergennes Town Hall
St. Andrew's Gymnasium
High Rise, North 7th Street
City Hall, 202 North 11th Street
St. Peter's Church, 1512 Spruce
Housing Project, North 17th Street
Harry Kilby Residence, 1804 Elm St.
Lincoln School, South 21st Street
Murphysboro Jr. High Woodworking Shop, S. 22nd
Murphysboro Jr. High Gym, 22nd & Edith
Egyptian Electric Co-op, Old Rt 13 & Hwy 127
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Thomas School, 805 North Wall
Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College
High Rise, Corner of S. Marion & E. Walnut
Community Center, Public Housing, N. Marion
and E. Oak
Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow Street
First Assembly of God Church, Basement,
Corner of Almond & Willow Sts. North Entrance
First Assembly of God Church, Basement,
Corner of Almond & Willow Sts. North Entrance
Church of Christ, 1805 W. Sycamore
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St. Francis Xavier Hall, West Walnut Street
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Parrish School, Parrish Lane
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Grass Roots, Hwy. 51 South

C.C.H.S. East, 1301 E. Walnut (Old Rt 13)
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Lakeland School, Giant City Blacktop
International Hall, 1101 S. Wall St.
Newman Center, 715 S. Washington
Grinnell Hall, S.I.U. Campus
Evergreen Terrace, S.I.U. Campus
Lentz Hall, S.I.U. Campus
St. Francis Xavier Hall, West Walnut Street
Glendale School, Rt. 51 North
Senior Citizens High Rise, Old West Main
Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College

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State Senator-58th Legislative District
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Notice is also given that on March 20, 1984 the voters of Bradley Township of Jackson County will have submitted to them for adoption or rejection this public question:

Shall the present maximum rate of .33% of the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Local Government Affairs on the taxable property of Bradley Township for road purposes be increased to a maximum rate of .66% on such taxable property?

**The Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.
on March 20, 1984**

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this 27th day of February, 1984

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Jackson County Clerk

Theta Xi top winners repeat

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Always a bridesmaid and never a bride.

That best describes Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for the last three years at the Theta Xi All-Campus Variety Show.

For the third consecutive year, Alpha Gamma Delta was edged by Sigma Kappa sorority in pursuit of first place in the large group division of the variety show. This year the difference between the two amounted to only 1.1 points of a possible 150.

A Review

And for the second straight year in the combined groups division, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were unsuccessful in capturing SIU-C's answer to the Oscar from Sigma Kappa and Delta Chi. Alpha Gamma Delta's and ATO's show, "In Search of Oz," was original, lively and well produced and lacked the gaffes and gaps that plagued other shows, but it didn't win the judges' votes.

The team of Sigma Kappa and Delta Chi put on an entertaining show with a "Salute to Hollywood" filled with dancing and many of Hollywood's trademark tunes. It was a repeat of the group's winning "Salute to Broadway" last year from 1982 — a formula, apparently, for Theta Xi success. "In Search of Oz" won every creative award except the one for best sets, for which it tied "Salute to Hollywood."

The Alpha Gam-ATO group won for best costumes, best direction, best choreography



Staff Photo by John Racine
Scot Hoke, left, and Jim Murphy perform at the variety show.

and best female soloist. "Salute to Hollywood" won the best male vocalist award.

Sigma Kappa and Delta Chi won \$500 from the show's co-sponsor, American Express. The Inter-Greek Council also sponsored the show.

The variety show had a problem with length again. The program lasted three hours, one hour shorter than last year.

Much of the credit for the shorter show goes to improved narration. Brad Lancaster and Delta Zeta sorority member Christy Wyrostek were a welcome mix of comedy and grace as the master and mistress of ceremonies.

Lancaster hammed and did magic to entertain the crowd

while Wyrostek remained graceful and played the victim to the jokes.

The Black Fire Dancers took first in the intermediate class with a reasonable facsimile of Michael Jackson's \$1 million "Thriller" video. The group won a \$100 cash prize from American Express.

Five members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity stepped their way to second place in the intermediate class with a "Step Show."

Andrea Walton took first place and \$50 from American Express in the small group category. She sang "Holy One" and received cheers from the crowd of about 200.

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Crash near home kills pilot, 16

MANHATTAN (AP) — A 16-year-old student pilot was killed Sunday when the single-engine plane in which he was soloing plunged to the ground in rural Will County about 150 yards from his home, authorities said.

The county sheriff's office identified the teen-ager as Matthew Mischia, of Manhattan Township. Sheriff John Shelley said the boy had a solo permit and was the only one aboard the two-seat, Cessna 152 aircraft.

No other injuries or ground damage were caused by the crash, which occurred in an open field about 12 miles south of Joliet.

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Engineering pentathlon tests students' skills and imagination

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

Having the special skills of an engineer wasn't a prerequisite, but it helped during National Engineering Week's Pentathlon event's Friday in the School of Technical Careers Building.

Each Pentathlon event, sponsored by student engineering organizations, was based on an engineering principle.

The Pert Charting event, sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, required contestants to find their way through a computer maze in the shortest possible time and with the least number of moves.

One engineering student made it through the maze in 300 seconds with 340 moves. Another contestant, by wildly pressing the cursor keys in rapid succession, finished in 84 seconds with 50 moves.

Joe Magee, senior in engineering mechanics and materials, won the event with a time of 70 seconds.

Another event, sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society, was the egg drop. It emphasized skill in structural design. In order to drop a raw egg five stories from the top of Tech Building A and have it survive intact, a special egg package was necessary. The package had to drop near a black "X" on a white sheet below.

The tension was high as Ercan Alp, a graduate student in engineering mechanics and materials and a part-time faculty member, opened his container after it had plummeted to the ground. His scrambled results stunned the spectators.

For Bill Palmer, of Cobden, graduate student in engineering mechanics, the principle for success in the egg drop event was to not tamper with a winning design. Using the same container that won for him last year — an orange juice can packed with foam rubber, inside a potato chip can, with a layer of bread dough between the cans — Palmer dropped the egg just 29 inches away from the target.

He credited fins on the package for the accuracy of the drop.

Persons adroit at throwing paper airplanes had a good chance to win the aircraft design competition, sponsored by Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology. Contestants were required to throw a paper airplane of their own design down a hallway for as much distance and hangtime as possible.

Andy Sibrel, senior in engineering mechanics and materials, won the event with a hangtime of 2 seconds and a distance of 324 centimeters.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers sponsored the mousetrap competition, in which contestants had to build a mousetrap-powered vehicle. Darryl Lettwich, senior in mechanical engineering, won with a distance of 62 feet 3 inches. He also won the pentathlon for the second consecutive year.

The compressive structure

competition was sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers. Contestants had to build a structure of no more than 10 computer cards and place it under a compression device. Lettwich won the event with a structure that supported 3.15 pounds of pressure per gram of weight.

Another event capping off Engineering Week was the toy design competition, sponsored by Turco Manufacturing. David Iverson, senior in engineering mechanics and materials, won the event and took home \$100 with a wood car-boat-airplane toy that he estimated took eight hours to design and 25 hours to build.

The winners in each category received a beer mug with the event and year engraved on it, and Lettwich received a trophy for winning the pentathlon.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is now two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Orient Room.

JACKSON COUNTY Right to Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Room of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 500 W. Main St. For more information call 684-2930.

RECREATION FOR Special Populations is sponsoring a spring break trip to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast from March 10 to 17. The package will include transportation and lodging, and cost is \$225 per person. The trip is limited to the first eight people to sign up. Registration is open at the Recreation Center information desk. For more information call Rick Green or Jay Taska at 536-5531.

MORRIS LIBRARY staff is offering LCS terminal instruction from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday. For more information call 453-2708.

MOBILIZATION OF Volunteer Effort is having a steering committee meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Corinth Room, to organize the April Red Cross blood drive.

WRESTLING CLUB is holding daily organizational meetings and practice. Beginners through advanced are encouraged to attend, from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Martial Arts Room at the Recreation Center. Practices will include conditioning and skill improvement and will run through May 2. Tournament information will be available to all members.

A **SLIDE** presentation about spina bifida, narrated by Phil Donahue, will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Center Activity Room A. The slide show is sponsored by the SIU-C Circle-K club.

COLLEGE OF Business will offer walk-in advisement from 10 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, for the next two weeks.

THE BILLINGS Ovulation Method of Natural Family Planning will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. The class is free and couples are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 529-3267.

Puzzle answers

S	O	R	T	E	S	A	T	I	O	N	E	A	S	T
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Obelisk II Yearbook

Don't make scapegoat of coal for acid rain, Percy declares

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Charles Percy denounced a proposed solution to the acid rain problem Saturday that calls for the shutdown of coal mines that produce high sulfur coal.

Percy said he favors a clean environment, but is opposed to taking drastic action before the cause of acid rain is known — "especially if that action is going to cost 40,000 coal miners their jobs."

In one of four campaign stops made by Percy Saturday, the 62-year-old senator spoke at the annual Union County Lincoln Dinner, hosted by the Union County Republican Central Committee, the Republican Women's Club and the Young Republicans.

Percy, who is seeking his fourth term, told the capacity crowd at the Anna Sunshine Inn that until research is done to find the exact cause of acid rain, drastic measures which will cost people their jobs should not be taken.

"I don't even know if pollution from cars is a cause, and I'm not about to shut down coal mines when we don't know the



Sen. Charles Percy

cause of acid rain," he said.

Percy said Norway and Sweden have begun to put lime in their lakes to help alleviate the problem.

"We should also get about doing that, and in the meantime find a definitive reason for the problem," he said.

Williamson County State's Attorney Randy Patchett, who also spoke at the dinner, agreed with Percy that research should be done "before we throw Southern Illinois coal miners off their jobs."

Patchett is seeking the

Republican nomination for the 22nd Congressional District seat, and is running unopposed for the nomination.

Although Percy has been criticized by his primary opponent, U.S. Rep. Tom Corcoran, that he does not support President Reagan as often as he should, Percy found many opportunities in his speech to praise Reagan.

"President Reagan got the same message in 1980 we're getting now — cut inflation, cut taxes, cut interest rates and get the country moving again," he said.

Percy said the popular political motto, "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" is going to win the election for the Republican party.

Percy said that his campaign plans for the primary include 2,000 volunteers in 10 Illinois cities who will attempt to contact Illinois' 500,000 Republicans between now and March 20.

"We know we have a story to tell them," he said.

In a pre-dinner press conference, Percy would not speculate on who he will oppose.

Prof convicted of promoting prostitution

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The lawyer for an Indiana University professor convicted of promoting prostitution and soliciting a prostitute says his client "started a social life," not a prostitution ring.

John Krueger, 56, an expert on Mongolian language and culture, faces a possible nine-year prison sentence and \$5,000 fine following his conviction Saturday night.

Krueger remained free on bond after a Monroe Circuit

Court jury found him guilty on a felony charge of promoting prostitution and a misdemeanor charge of soliciting a prostitute.

Monroe Circuit Judge James Dixon did not set a date for sentencing.

The jury was unable to reach a verdict on a second count of promoting prostitution. Monroe County Prosecutor Ronald Waicukauski declined to say whether he would attempt to retry Krueger on that charge.

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Escapee believed to be in Illinois

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) — After five days of a futile search for three escaped convicts, authorities said Sunday they are still convinced one of the men fled to Illinois and the other two remain in east Tennessee. "It is more than just a belief," Tennessee Bureau of Investigation Director Arzo Carson said of the latter two, who vowed not to be taken alive. "With the tight surveillance we've had and the fact that nothing positive has developed outside the area, we feel quite sure they are still in the area." Carson also said Sunday the TBI has concluded that a third escapee has fled the state.

He said an examination of fingerprints on a stolen car found abandoned in Glen Carbon, 25 miles northeast of St. Louis, proved inconclusive, but other information has convinced the TBI that Sylvester Alexander fled Tennessee in the car.

He said most of the fingerprints on the car were smudged and authorities were able to lift only a half print.

The car was stolen from a Brownsville convenience store by a man meeting Alexander's description at about the time that Alexander is believed to have separated from the other escapees, Carson said.

He said Illinois authorities had received information from a source that Alexander had arrived in that state.

Carson said Alexander's half-

brother lives two to three miles from where the car was abandoned.

The FBI in Springfield

refused comment Sunday. Glen Carbon Police Chief Bill Moore was unavailable for comment, a dispatcher said.

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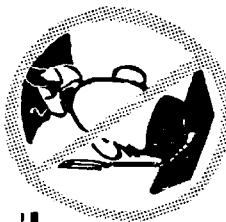
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Persistence is key in pursuit of jobs



By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

she said he also had his age working against him.

Erwin was a 40-year-old student majoring in computer science at SIU-C. When it came time for him to graduate last year, he began an aggressive job search through the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"Erwin's story shows that it really doesn't matter how severe a disability is. If a person is persistent and determined, they will get the job they're looking for," she said.

Through persistence and determination, he was accepted at Sangamon State University in Springfield to earn a master's degree in computer programming, and was later offered a part-time position as a computer programmer with the Department of Public Health.

Richard Gray, director of the CPPC, said many of the success stories that come from the placement center are the result of people's persistence, following an aggressive job search process, learning how to interview and "at least taking the advice" of placement counselors.

Erwin's story would not be out of the ordinary except for one fact — he has severe cerebral palsy and has to use a mouth stick to operate a computer keyboard.

Marilyn DeTomasi, also a placement counselor, recalled a marketing major who graduated last December and wanted to work for a company in Georgia.

Erwin's story is one of many success stories placement counselors at the Career Planning and Placement Center recall.

Through his aggressive job search, he was successful in gaining a position with the Georgia company, and later wrote to the placement center saying, "It's exciting to be able to work for the company I really wanted to work for, doing what I want to do. It seems all worth it when a person achieves their goal."

Valerie Brew-Parrish, a placement counselor who worked with Erwin, said that although he was a classic example of a severely disabled person, he was determined to achieve his goals.

DeTomasi said it's very inspirational to see students like these achieve their goals.

"Week after week, he would come into the office for every single interview he could get," Brew-Parrish said. "Rain or shine Erwin was here to take every test possible."

"I think his letter really sums up what it's all about," she said. "He knew what he wanted, where he wanted to work and went out and got it."

In addition to Erwin's physical disabilities, which included a verbal impediment,

Gray said it is never too early for students to begin preparing their job search strategies.

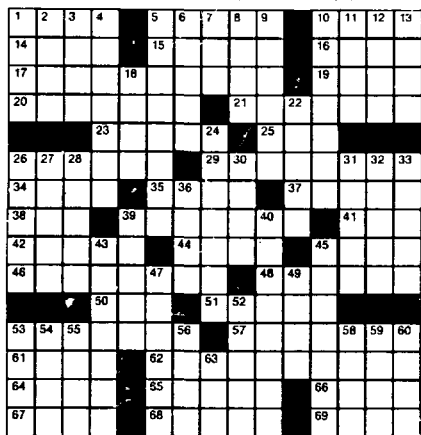
- ACROSS
- 1 About
 - 5 Truncheon
 - 10 Bridge seat
 - 14 Seed cover
 - 15 Unmatched
 - 16 "Do — others"
 - 17 Greeting cards
 - 19 Meander
 - 20 Raise
 - 21 Unknown
 - 23 Edit
 - 25 — Vegas
 - 26 Little
 - 29 Biased
 - 34 Iowa city
 - 35 Export
 - 37 Analyze
 - 38 Jewel
 - 39 Faucets
 - 41 Armed force: abbr.
 - 42 Nimble
 - 44 Past
 - 45 Gibbons
 - 46 Drum sound
 - 48 Tranquil
 - 50 Dessert

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

- DOWN
- 1 Rescue
 - 2 Ve. bai
 - 3 8 furlongs
 - 4 Grid squads
 - 5 Ump's call
 - 6 Foreigner
 - 7 Weight
 - 8 Individuals
 - 9 Cuddle
 - 10 World area
 - 11 Soon
 - 12 Hart
 - 13 Big book
 - 18 Mention
 - 22 Files
 - 24 Mild oath

- 26 Sarah's
- 27 Greek letter
- 28 Cancel
- 30 Gas
- 31 Plum or cherry
- 32 German city
- 33 Populous
- 36 Baltic city
- 39 Dark brown
- 40 Crabbiest
- 43 Folds
- 45 Checks
- 47 ICU holder
- 49 Morays
- 52 Wild party
- 53 Refuse
- 54 Italian river
- 55 Chow —
- 56 Vaccines: pref.
- 58 Horrible
- 59 Eye layer
- 60 Exocarp
- 63 Shoat



Insurance agent still selling at age 95

BRADLEY (AP) — Service is the name of the game if you want to be a successful insurance agent, John Krueger says. He should know — at 95, he's been selling insurance for 60 years.

Hired for part-time service by the company's founder in 1923, Krueger is the oldest active State Farm Insurance agent, and possibly the oldest active insurance agent in the country.

"It's not a snap," says the nimble-minded Krueger. "You have to give people service."


He still works several hours a day, although he leaves much of the work to his son and his office

staff. His son, Harold, is no rookie either. At 70, he's been selling insurance alongside his father for 38 years.

The secret to his father's success, Harold says, is that "he never gives up. He's always pushing."

Long-time friend and first senior vice president of the company A.W. Tompkins, 88, credits Krueger's longevity to his interest in people.

"He enjoys working because he likes people. There's no question about that," Tompkins said.



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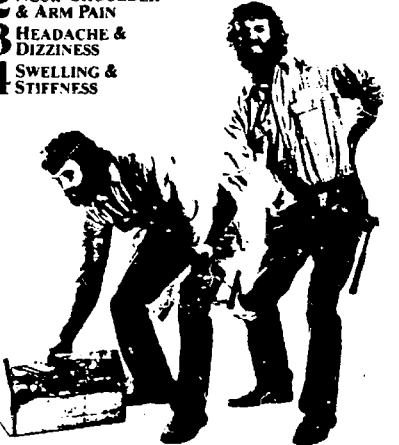


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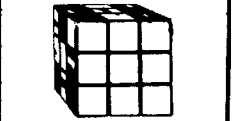
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HURRICANE from Page 16

Perry injured his knee in a collision in Thursday's game with teammate Doug Novsek, and was replaced in the starting lineup Saturday by Harry Hunter.

"We considered not dressing him," Van Winkle said. "I was disappointed that we had to play him as much as we did."

Ricky Ross, Steve Harris and Herbert Johnson were the biggest contributors to Tulsa's cause. Ross had 12 points and set a school record with 14 assists. Johnson 23 points and 12 rebounds, and Harris 25 points.

The Salukis led just briefly, in the first 1:54, before Tulsa gradually pulled away, by as many as 20 in the first half. The trapping, zone-pressing Hurricane defense wore down SIU-C's ballhandlers, forcing 18 turnovers in the opening half.

"The turnovers in the first half were the key to the ballgame," Tulsa Coach Nolan Richardson said.

The Salukis managed to cut the deficit to 13 at halftime. SIU-

C shot 41 percent in the half while Tulsa connected on 60 percent.

"We got a lot of cheap baskets, but our defense created them," Richardson said. "Our defense has been just devastating."

Richardson played on comments made by Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle after SIU-C lost to Tulsa two weeks ago at the Arena. Van Winkle said then that Illinois State was better than Tulsa on merit, since ISU defeated the Hurricane at Tulsa earlier.

"We put it on the bulletin board," Richardson said. "I said to the players, 'Just get ahead and read.'"

With Perry playing only 19 minutes, most of the Saluki offensive output came from guards Bernard Campbell and Roy Birch. Campbell led all scorers with 28 points, and Birch had 18. Campbell was also the team's leading rebounder with 10.

Campbell and Birch com-

mited seven turnovers each. In all, the Salukis made 34 turnovers.

MVC results

Tulsa 111
SIU-C 90

Indiana St. 54
Illinois St. 47

Wichita St. 61
W. Texas St. 59

Bradley 72
Drake 67

Perry had 11 points and nine rebounds. Hunter, who played 33 minutes, had nine points and nine rebounds. The Salukis outscored Tulsa 58-43.

SIU-C made a brief run in the opening minutes of the second half, getting to within nine with

16:30 left, but the home team retaliated with a 15-4 spurt to regain its 20-point lead.

"We had a chance to get back in it, but they score baskets so quickly," Van Winkle said.

Tulsa, which took 91 shots, connected on 52 percent compared to 44 percent for the visitors.

The Salukis now look ahead to the regular-season finale at Drake, which could determine whether they host an opening round game in the MVC tournament.

"We're a little off-balance right now with some of our guys not healthy," Van Winkle said.

Winkle said his team "needed to make sure that we were not happy with this game and that we couldn't beat Tulsa — or Drake — playing this way. When we walked off the floor we had to put it behind us and start thinking about Drake and the tournament."

Purdue keeps netters' season winless

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

In men's tennis competition Saturday, two streaks were kept alive.

Purdue won its third match in a row, beating the Salukis 6-3 at the Egyptian Sports Center. The Salukis haven't been able to pull out a win in six matches this season.

There were a couple of bright spots for the Salukis in their lessing effort. Gabriel Coch put on another good performance as he dismantled Purdue's Bill Sheley 6-3, 6-3 at No. 3 singles. Coch has a 3-3 record, the best on the Salukis.

At No. 2 singles, Lars Nilsson lost his sixth straight as he was downed by Purdue's Kevin Gregory 2-6, 2-6. Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said he was thinking about doing a flip-flop in the lineup.

"I think Gabe deserves a shot at No. 2," LeFevre said, "because he's been playing real well. Lars may play No. 3 now. I think all Lars needs to do is to win a match just to get back on his feet. Maybe he can do it at No. 3."

The Salukis were also delighted to see No. 5 Paul Rasch get back on his feet as he beat Andrew Hocker 7-6, 6-4. This was Rasch's first win in four matches. He also teamed up with Roeland deKort at No. 3 doubles for the first time this

LOYOLA from Page 16

developing into an offensive threat, had 14 and Petra Jackson, still in a slump, added 12. Eleanor Carr had four steals and four assists.

Warring also led SIU-C to its win over Southwest Missouri, scoring 23 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Kattreh had 20 points, eight during a 16-2 spurt that gave SIU-C a 31-20 halftime lead. Scott said it was her best game of the year. Price had 18 points and 15 rebounds.

Scott said she was glad to see the team rebound from Thursday's defeat. She said it had been a very quiet plane ride from Wichita to Springfield, Mo.

"We were a sad group," she said.

To get the team "back in the groove," the Saluki coach stayed with her starters longer than she usually does in one-sided games.

"We're still a pretty depressed group," Scott said.

year and they won 6-4, 7-6 over Mark Koza and Carl Cascio.

Other than that, the story was the same for the winless Salukis. Purdue's No. 1 singles player Adam Abele showed what has made him an All-Big 10 tennis player for the last three years as he beat Saluki Per Wadmark 6-2, 6-2. Abele is 3-0, while Wadmark fell to 0-6. Abele said he took advantage of Wadmark's serves to win the match.

"He wasn't landing his first one and his second one was landing high in the court," Abele said. "This gave me a chance to break him a lot as I had him pinned behind the baseline throughout the whole match."

At No. 4 singles, Purdue's Mark Koza took advantage of an upset Chris Visconti, 1-5.

Visconti got upset during the match over a call and his loss of temper was his downfall in a 6-7, 0-6 loss.

Cascio beat Steve Quanon, 0-5, at No. 6 singles 6-3, 6-1. In doubles, Wadmark and Nilsson, 0-6, lost to Abele and Gregory 3-6, 5-7 at No. 1. Coch and Visconti, 2-4, lost to Mike

Scimeca and Brian Dick 3-6, 3-6 at No. 2.

The Salukis' next match will be against Illinois Saturday at the Egyptian Sports Center.

"We're going to have a rough time against Illinois," LeFevre said.

Illinois beat the Salukis 8-1 Feb. 12.

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Steele leads women gymnasts to convincing tri-meet victory

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

The Saluki women's gymnastics team won three of four events Sunday at the Arena to beat Illinois State and Indiana.

Besides upping its record to 5-10, SIU-C improved upon its four-meet scoring average and strengthened its hold on the No. 2 ranking in the central region. SIU-C scored 179.00 to defeat Indiana, 175.95, and Illinois State, 174.25.

Illinois State had beaten the Salukis Feb. 19 at the Illinois Collegiate Classic, and the two squads were expected to battle it out again. However, the Redbirds lost Betsy Cekander, their top all-arounder who won the ICC all-around with a 37.75, to a foot injury before the meet and trailed the Salukis by 3.15 points after one event and never threatened.

SIU-C replaced a 174.20 mark on its average with the 178.00, and boosted its average to 178.4375.

Lori Steele led the Saluki attack and won the meet's all-around crown with a 36.30, the second consecutive time that she has broken the 36-point barrier.

Steele said she was "shocked" with the all-around honors — her first — but that it will help in upcoming meets.

"This will give me confidence, a lot of confidence," Steele said.

Steele hit her uneven parallel bar routine for the first time this season, scoring a personal-best 9.05. Steele, though, lost 0.5 penalty points because she did not use the low bar and she had only one directional change instead of the required two.

"We tried getting away with just her beating the low bar," Saluk, Coach Herb Vogel said. "Since this is the first time that she has gotten through her routine, we've just found out that we'll have to change her routine a little bit."

Before, Steele had to improvise when she did not hit her routine, thereby using the low bar and making the second directional change.

Saluki Michelle Spillman, expected to challenge for the all-around crown, finished fourth with a 35.50. Besides Steele, Indiana's Karen Glad, 36.15, and Tracey Blake, 35.70, finished ahead of Spillman. This was the first time in eight meets that Spillman did not lead the Saluki squad.

Vogel said that Spillman was "fired up" to beat Cekander, and over did it.

"Michelle is putting too much pressure on herself to score as high as what she has been this year," Vogel said.

The balance beam could have been the Salukis' downfall, as it was last week, but Indiana and Illinois State also had problems on the beam.

Indiana won the beam event with 43.60, while SIU-C, 41.85, and Illinois State, 42.50, each had seven falls. The Salukis had seven falls off the beam last week at the ICC.

Illinois State Coach Janet Anthony said her squad lacked the "total mental concentration" needed during a meet and it cost the Redbirds.

"We have to learn how to do it every time at a meet," Anthony said. "It definitely took its toll with Betsy, our top all-arounder, out."

Except for the balance beam, the Salukis scored at least 45 points in each event, while Indiana and Illinois State each broke the 44-point mark in just two events.

Gina Hey won the floor exercise for the Salukis with a 9.20 mark. It was the first time that Hey had competed in the floor exercise since the Mizou Quad Jan. 21, because of an ankle injury.

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Women's track team takes 6th at GCAC meet

By Steve Koutos
Staff Writer

The Illinois State women's track team swept the distance events and claimed the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference indoor championship Saturday at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The Redbirds, with three first-place finishes by Wendy Van Mierlo in the one-, two- and three-mile runs, scored 166 points to easily outdistance second-place Drake, 82 points.

SIU-C, with first-place finishes from Denise Blackman in the 300-yard dash and Rhonda McCausland in the shot put, finished sixth with 37 points.

"I was disappointed with some of our athletes' performances," SIU-C Coach Don DeNoon said. "I think the players rose to the occasion, but they didn't reach out and gain the extra tenth of a second they needed to finish third instead of fourth, and sixth instead of seventh."

Blackman broke her school indoor record of 35.90 in the 300-yard dash with a 35.75. She edged Wichita State's Nina Thompson, 36.10. In the 60, Thompson countered by nipping Blackman.

"Denise ran her best but she had some terrible starts throughout the meet," DeNoon said. "That cost her some time and she has to work on getting out of the blocks faster."

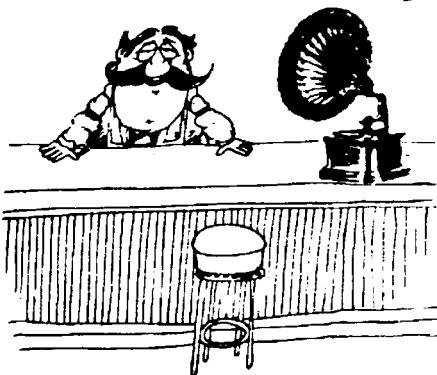
McCausland won the shot put with a 47-foot, 7.25-inch throw. Illinois State's Donna Hollingworth took second, far back with a 41-4 effort. It was the first time in five meets that McCausland did not better her school record in the shot put.

Debra Davis finished fourth in the 440-yard dash with a 57.63. Drake's Carlon Blackman, Denise's twin sister, won the event with a time of 55.54.

Kathryn Doelling broke the school record in the 880-yard dash with a time of 2:22.70 and finished seventh.

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Men gymnasts beat Nebraska

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Before the largest crowd of the season, the fifth-ranked SIU-C men's gymnastics team came from behind and upset the defending NCAA champion Nebraska Cornhuskers 278.45 to 278.05 Sunday afternoon at the Arena.

"I think the kids realized that a meet is never over until the last event," Saluki Coach Bill Meade said. "Some teams may have given up but our boys just kept fighting back. They deserve a lot of credit because the pressure was really on them."

The second-ranked Cornhuskers, 6-3, grabbed an early lead in the meet by winning the first three events and they were up 140 to 138.10. The Salukis, 11-1, came back and won the vaulting event 47.15 to 46.75. Nebraska bounced back and won the parallel bars 45.90 to 45.80. At this point, the Salukis were down 232.65 to 231.05.

In the last event, the high bar, Nebraska's John Chmelka led off with a 8.35 score. Saluki Gregg Upperman scored a 9.3. Nebraska's Neil Palmer retaliated with a 9.25, but David Lutterman bettered that with a 9.45. Then Cornhusker all-arounder Chris Riegel scored a

9.55 and Saluki Brendan Price countered that with a 9.35.

The Salukis then received a big break when Nebraska all-arounder Wes Suter fell off the high bar during his routine and scored just an 8.8. With the pressure on, Saluki Kevin Mazeika came up and nailed his personal best, a 9.65. Nebraska's Jim Mikus scored 9.53, but Saluki all-arounder John Levy sealed the victory with a 9.65 that, along with Mazeika, was the event's high score.

It might be expected that with the win over Nebraska, the Salukis will move up in the NCAA Coaches Poll from their No. 5 position.

"I'm sure the rankings will change," Meade said. "but I'm not worried about that. But, if I had to rank ourselves, it would be third."

The rankings come out Tuesday.

The win over the five-time NCAA defending champions made the Salukis "feel great," Levy said.

"This is about the best feeling I have ever had," Levy said.

Saluki senior Herb Voss put on a spectacular performance on the pommel horse, winning the event with a 9.8, the third time this season he's achieved that mark.

"Ever since I've been in this school," Voss said, "they've been the team to beat and we could never do it. Now we did and I'm on cloud 10."

The all-around was won by Nebraska's Chris Riegel with a 57.80 score. Finishing second was his teammate Jim Mikus, 57.05. Levy finished third with a 55.80 and Nebraska's Wes Suter took fourth with a 55.20.

Upperman won the rings event with a 9.6, the second time this season he has scored that high. Brendan Hull, Riegel and Mikus finished second on the rings with a 9.5.

Along with winning the all-around competition, Riegel won three events for Nebraska. He won the floor exercise with a 9.75, vaulting, 9.8, and the parallel bars, 9.55.

Saluki Preston Knauf was scheduled to compete in the meet, but he broke his finger on Friday. He was replaced by Mark Ulmer, who scored a 9.1 on the rings and a 9.4 on the vault.

Murph Melton replaced Knauf on the parallel bars and scored an 8.95. Melton also had the second best Saluki score on the pommel horse with a 8.75. Melton placed third on the rings with a 9.4.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Saluki specialist Herb Voss scored a school record-tying 9.8 on the pommel horse as SIU-C upset Nebraska Sunday.

Women cagers rout Loyola; Plab, Warring combine for 39

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

SIU-C's surprisingly easy 85-50 thrashing of Loyola Sunday afternoon at Davies Gymnasium was a signal to NCAA officials considering possible at-large bids to the post-season tournament.

Loyola, 21-3 and champion of the North Star Conference, will almost certainly not get an at-large bid to the tournament. The fledgling, lightly regarded conference does not automatically send its champion to the tournament.

The Salukis, 20-5, boosted its hopes of getting an at-large bid should they fail to capture the Gateway title. SIU-C Coach Cindy Scott, though, said the Gateway will probably not send two teams to the tournament. "I think it's very remote, but there is a chance," Scott said. "There's not many (bids) to go around."

So the Salukis' best bet at making the 32-team NCAA tournament remains a con-

ference title, which became an iffier proposition after Thursday's surprising loss at Wichita State.

The Salukis came back and beat Southwest Missouri Friday night 76-52, and kept a half-game lead over Drake, but the two teams are even in the loss column. SIU-C is 13-2 in the league with three games left; Drake is 12-2 with four games remaining. Illinois State is 11-3.

Should two teams finish in a tie, a coin flip would decide where the one-game playoff would be held. Scott said the home-court would be a "tremendous advantage."

The Salukis played tremendous basketball for 20 minutes against Loyola and then coasted in the second half. Excellent defense and the play of guard D.D. Plab helped build a 45-27 halftime lead.

Plab threw in nine of 13 shots in the first half, converting driving layups, jump shots from the corner and once, a bank shot from 15 feet. She finished with 18 points.

Plab smartly executed the Saluki fast break, which converted three straight hoops midway through the second half. Once, Plab spun out of traffic at midcourt, dribbled quickly to the free-throw line, and passed to Ann Kattreh for an easy layup.

The Salukis limited Loyola to 33 percent shooting in the first half and 37 percent from the game. They outrebounded the Ramblers 44-36.

"I didn't expect to beat Loyola like this," Scott said.

The Ramblers had brought a 16-game winning streak into the game.

"I thought we played very good defense in the first half," Scott said. "We got very lackadaisical in the second half. We played very well for about 30 minutes, but you expect that in games like this."

Char Warring led all scorers with 21 points, sinking 11 of 14 free throws. She also grabbed 15 rebounds. Kattreh, fastly

See LOYOLA, Page 14

Injuries, turnovers spell defeat for Salukis

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

TULSA, Okla. — Some doubted whether the SIU-C plane, carrying the sky-high Saluki basketball team, would ever come down after it departed for Tulsa following SIU-C's upset win against Illinois State Thursday in Carbondale.

The plane did come down, and so did the Salukis, 111-90 to the Tulsa Hurricane before 9,200 spectators at the Assembly Center.

The loss dropped SIU-C, 7-8 in the Missouri Valley Conference, temporarily into fifth place with

one game left — at Drake Thursday — in the regular season. Creighton, 7-7 with two games left, was idle Saturday. The Bluejays play Wichita State at home and at Bradley.

For the Hurricane, 12-2, 23-2 overall, the win vaulted it into sole possession of first place in the MVC after Illinois State lost its second straight, 54-47 to Indiana State.

SIU-C was hampered by injuries. Nate Bufford missed his second straight game due to a knee injury, and center Ken Perry did not start for the same reason.

See HURRICANE, Page 14

Track team rallies to win MVC title

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

Despite a number of setbacks Friday, the Salukis men's track team came back strong Saturday and won its fifth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference indoor championship at Normal.

The Salukis scored 179 points, while second-place Illinois State scored 123 points. Indiana State, 66.5, took third; West Texas State, 59.5, took fourth; Wichita State and Drake, 56, tied for fifth; Bradley, 15, took seventh; and Tulsa, three, took eighth.

Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog said he was pleased with his team's victory, but admitted he was a little concerned after its performance Friday.

"We had a fantastic day (Saturday)," Hartzog said. "It Page 16, Daily Egyptian, February 27, 1984

looked like after Friday's events that we could lose the meet. We had disaster after disaster."

Hartzog said that the Salukis lost 32 points to their opponents Friday because of bad performances. Parry Duncan injured his ankle Friday, but was able to compete Saturday.

Saturday was a different story.

"The kids realized they had to be supe. on Saturday and without exception, they were," Hartzog said. "We had a great meet."

All told, the Salukis set six records, took first place in 12 events and established a meet record with their 179 points. It was a team effort, but a number of performances stood out.

John Smith, a senior weight

records. Friday night he tossed the shot put 62-feet, 4-inches and followed it with a 35-pound weight throw of 57-8 Saturday. Tom Smith took third in the shot (53-1.50) and second in the 35-pound weight throw (55-0). Karl Schneider and John Sayre took fourth and sixth in the 35-pound throw.

Sayre set a MVC record in the pole vault with a 17-6. He also placed in the intermediate hurdles, finishing fifth in 7.49.

The SIU-C distance medley team of Mike Elliott, Elvis Forde, Mike Keane and Edison Wedderburn took first and set a MVC record with a time of 9:46.51. It was the first time the event has been run in the MVC championships.

Mike Franks ran an "incredible" 300-yard dash.

Hartzog said. Franks was first with a 29.95, setting a MVC record. Franks also won the 60-yard dash with a 6.36.

Elvis Forde ran the fastest indoor time in the country in the 600-yard dash. Forde's time of 1:08.70 was a MVC record and it qualified him for the nationals at Syracuse, N.Y., in March.

High jumper Stephen Wray won his fourth consecutive title in the event. Wray jumped 7-0 and became only the fourth man to ever win an indoor event four consecutive years. Last season Wray set the MVC record with a 7-4 jump.

In the mile, Edison Wedderburn took first with a 4:05.62. Chris Bunyan claimed fifth place, with a time of 4:11.0.

Bunyan came back to place second in the two-mile run, won by teammate Mike Keane.

Wedderburn finished third in the 1,000-yard run in 2:11.0. Illinois State's Mike Sullivan set a MVC record with a time of 2:08.67.

Another first-place finish for the Salukis was in the long jump, where David Greathouse leaped to a 23-6.25. Gavin Harshbarger placed third in the triple jump with a 48-5.

The Saluki mile relay team once again placed first, but did not come close to their world best time of 3:08.94. Saturday they ran a 3:13.58. Hartzog held Duncan out of the event because of his ankle injury. Mark Hill took his place.