Schmidt brings gubernatorial bid to Carbondale

STAGNATION: "Democrat says 22 years fills Student to Carbondale

SARA BEAN DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The people of Illinois are ready for a change of guard in Springfield. Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Schmidt told supporters at a campaign rally Friday night.

"It has been 22 years since we have had a Democratic governor in office," Schmidt said. "I think people understand that it has been too long, and it is time for a change."

About 100 people, a quarter of them SIUC students, gathered at the Stag in the governor's race," Student Trustee Pat Kelly said.

Schmidt said that as a result of this period of Republican control, many things, such as the prison system, have been allowed to decay.

"Illinois has allowed gangs to run its prisons," Schmidt said. "Last year you had the indictment of the leader of the Latin Kings for running one of the largest drug rings in the state from inside Menard."

"This is an extreme example of what happens when one party is allowed to remain in control for such a long time."

Schmidt said overall the state government is in a state of ill repair because of Republican rule.

"You can take almost any one of the agencies of our state government and you will find a bureaucracy that has grown lazy and fat under one party's rule," Schmidt said. "I think people look at that Springfield government and are ready for someone new."

"They look at George Ryan and they see the classic candidate of the status quo."

Schmidt is also a strong supporter of abortion rights and said he plans to pass legislation, if elected, to allow for better regulation of abortion clinics.

"Illinois has allowed gangs to run its prisons," Schmidt said, "and it is time for a change of guard in Springfield."

Student hospitalized after 35-foot plunge from Giant City cliff

GODINE MANNINO DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An 18-year-old SIUC student is responsive to hospital staff and remains in stable condition after a 35-foot fall Saturday from Devil's Stand Table in Giant City Park, according to the victim's mother.

Leah K. Reichert, of Makanda, was hiking with her roommate Shanna K. Gleason, of Auburn, and friends Eric A. Putnam, of Chatham and Sarah J. Pinnum, of Springfield. Gleason said Reichert lost her balance and fell after climbing over a rock.

Reichert landed on a ledge about 25 feet off the ground that was only big enough to allow one person to attend to her.

Leah's mother, Kathleen Reichert, said Leah sustained a two-inch laceration on the back of her head, swelling on the brain and a fractured vertebrae in the middle of her back.

Help was called to scene at about 4:30 P.M. when Putnam flagged down a passerby who had a cellular phone and called 911.

A Jackson County ambulance was first on the scene. In order to reach Leah, ambulance personnel had to rappel down the cliff she fell off of.

Makanda Township Fire Depart., was called for rescue assistance because the incident occurred in their jurisdiction, but the Carbondale Fire Department was called before Makanda did not have the equipment to make the rescue.

"The ambulance personnel attended to her injuries," Carbondale Fire Capt. John Michalekso said. "We only provided the means to get her off the bluff and down to the ground."

Michalekso said once on the ground, Reichert was put into an ambulance and taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where she was then flown by helicopter to St. Francis Hospital in Springfield.

Fitzgerald bills self as only true independent in U.S. Senate race

SELF-FINANCING: "Millionaire candidate avoids special interest ties by paying own way.

KIRK MOTTRAM DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In attempt to jumpstart his candidacy for U.S. Senate, million-dollar candidate Peter Fitzgerald, a Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, answers questions from the press Friday afternoon outside the Communications Building. Fitzgerald was in town for a campaign stop on his tour of Southern Illinois.

Fitzgerald is the true independent," Byers said. "He isn't indebted to anyone."

During his campaign stop in Carbondale Friday, Fitzgerald spoke to reporters about what he
CARBONDALE

• Labus Store, 203 W. Main St., was burglarized between 3 and 4:15 a.m. Thursday. A person noticed a broken front window and notified the police. Police searched the building but no one was found. Numerous cash and shirts were stolen from the store. The amount lost is unknown. Police do not have any suspects.

• A 37-year-old Carbondale man reported that he was robbed at 5:50 a.m. Saturday in the 200 block of South Wall Street. The man told police that a black male approached him and asked him for a light. When he reached into his pocket another black male robbed him from behind. The victim lost $160 in cash and Red. The victim was not injured in the incident. The suspects have not been located.

Almanac

ON THIS DATE IN 1987:

• President Ronald Reagan announced that he would be willing to give Congress "excerpts from his personal notes" on the Iran-Contra scandal if the material was needed to complete investigation at the office. Martin Fitzgerald, presidential spokesman, was quoted as saying, "The president wants to get to the bottom of the matter and let what was written.".

• Entries Records issued statements to rock and college radio stations throughout the country requesting the song "Killing Me Softly with his Song" The Cars will not display any further status as to how this is used as a vehicle for the promotion of their latest single.

• The brazen statue of former SIU President Donald Morris was moved from its original location in Memorial Library to a "more prominent place on campus" at Old Main Mall.

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EVENTS

• College of Liberal Arts senior (except Music, Art and Design, Speech, and Theatre majors) can move Summer or Fall 1998 enrollment appointment on February 3.

• SPG All-Campus Variety Show auditions, open to all students, drama, etc., February 3. Contact: Amy at 457-0326 for audition-free location.

• Red Cross Blood Drive, February 2, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., low school, noon to 6 p.m., Gordon Hall, Feb., and Sean Johnson coupon donations, Contact Verena at 457-0258.

• University Christian Ministry scripture study using video and experimental learning with focus on healing and wholeness, February 3, 4 p.m., intersection Center, Contact Hugh at 549-7207.

• College Democrats meeting, February 2, 5 p.m., Copper Dragon. Contact Amy at 457-0261.

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• Japanese TV show "Weird: The Japanese Way" in English subtitles, February 3, 7 p.m., Student Center Assembly Room C, free with $20 key. Contact Amy at 457-3206 for information.

• Southern Baptist Student Ministries free lecture on international students, February 4, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2A5 W. Mill St., Student Center, Contact Amy at 457-2891.

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• University Center Services Sacred Oral-Interpreted Seminar, February 5, 5 p.m., Parkinson 202, Contact Kelly at 457-5295.

• SPC-TV general meeting, new members always welcome, Monday, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Contact Amy at 457-5295.

• SIU Model U.N. Organizers annual simulation and officer elections, February 5, 3 p.m., Fisher 207. Contact Todd at 529-7803.

• Pre-Law Association meeting, Tuesday, 6 p.m., Student Center Assembly Room. Contact Todd at 529-5795.

• Outdoor Adventure Program mandatory spring meeting for sailing and canoeing on Horsehoe Lake, February 5. Contact Richard 529-2162.

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Springtime weather makes clean-up task a little bit easier to handle

CLEARING UP THE TRASH: Delta Chi fraternity removes garbage from the area by Piles Fork Creek on Saturday.

Brian S. Eakes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A discarded lawnmower, nestled comfortably in two feet of sediment with two wheels visible beneath its bushy form, was removed from the middle of Carbondale's Piles Fork Creek. The lawnmower could not be rescued because of its offshore location, but other creek-side filth was removed from the shoreline by the Delta Chi fraternity Saturday.

Spectators that weren't able to see beneath the fra­­mew­­ework could follow the lawnmower's public duties from nearby Creekside Condominiums, and 1he· Pinch Fork Creek on Saturday.

Delta Chi fraternity members volunteered to clean up the creek based on their local recycling efforts. It all a local recycling.

“Delta Chi are pretty simple and easy to handle. They’re not too much trouble to handle,” Monahan said. “It’s kinda funny. It’s the only myth that’s been debunked.”

Delta Chi members periodically clean up debris around the community. The fraternity clears debris from the quari­ted ledge in the creek and sorts through it for recyclable items.

Monahan said the fraternity warms itself to the idea of lightening the load on the community by cleaning up the creek.

“Some of it happens at parties around here,” Brecko said. “People break the posts and are too stupid to bring them to the garbage, so they throw them down by the creek.”

The creek might continue to be the grave site of litter and banded balcony posts, Brecko said.

Groundhog celebration just hog-wash to Horsley

WEATHER WATCH: Furry creature is only 22% accurate in prediction on own holiday.

Karen Blatter
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Doo" Horsey stresses a class session to debunk the theories that animals can predict the weather. He focuses on Groundhog Day, the most popular of animal weather predictions. "It's kinda funny. It's only the myth that has hung on all this time," said Horsey, a professor of meteorology. "Most of the research shows that it's a little bit more complicated than it seems."

The groundhog myth states that if the groundhog sees its shadow, there will be an early spring, and if there is no shadow, there will be six more weeks of winter. The forecast for Groundhog Day, today, is simply cloudy and mostly cloudy, for Punxsutawney, Pa., the forecast is partly cloudy.

Horsey does not believe in the myth of the groundhog's being able to predict the weather. "If you could have a cloud over the groundhog, you'd know it was going to rain," he said. "But there's no way to determine that." Horsey believes Groundhog Day celebrations are tourist attractions and that they have little to do with the groundhog's prediction.

The legend of Groundhog Day started in the early 1700s, when the Native Americans began to use woodchucks. In Europe, Groundhog Day extended from Candlemas Day, when clergy blessed candles and passed them out to people. If there was no fire on Candlemas Day, it was believed more of the people's unlighted ways.

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Gus Bode

Gus says: That shadow is going to be the last thing you’ll ever see, punk.
Bridal Extravaganza gives couples ideas

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News

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Patrick Claybrook and his fiancee Judy Almon came to campus Sunday in search of a wedding photographer for their upcoming nuptials. But by attending Bridal Extravaganza '98 in the Student Center Ballrooms, the Marion couple was able to peruse the latest wedding fashions and survey the wedding services offered by a number of area merchants — including photographers.

Claybrook was enthusiastic about finding an array of merchants in one building. "This is pretty convenient," Claybrook said. "We don't have to drive 100 miles to see all of these people."

The seventh annual Bridal Extravaganza assembled 35 local merchants in the Student Center to help engaged couples such as Claybrook and Almon plan the perfect wedding with ease.

An estimated 500 to 600 people attended the event, which was sponsored by the Student Center, the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, B & A Travel Service, Mr. Tuxedo & Bridal, the Zimmer Radio Group, the Southern Illinoisan, and Ruthie's Ltd.

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Although the nature of the businesses vary, once a year they are able to cater to the same market by participating in Bridal Extravaganza. Vendor space for the popular event usually sells out in November.

Coracy said his business usually gets a big boost each year at Bridal Extravaganza. Last year about 900 people attended the event.

"We usually end up with two to four dozen couples in our honeymoon registry," he said. "The number of couples has doubled in the last three years."

Coracy said attendance was probably down at this year's event because of the spring-like weather over the weekend. Still, the event's featured presentation had a standing-room-only audience.

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POLITICS: Gaskin will challenge Gore, with a little help from his friends.

DANA DIONISIO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In a world of day-to-day farm life, collective money, a pure constitution, legalized industrial hemp and marijuana, High Times magazine writer Steve Gaskin would be president.

Speaking of his life story and his future campaign plans, Gaskin lit frames of inspiration in all who attended his speech Thursday in the Student Center.

Wearing ram blue jeans and streaks of died colors dabling from his gray braid, Gaskin spoke about his injection into the hippie culture and the beginning of his political career to an intent audience of about 60.

Gaskin began his trip in 1970 with 25 bushels of hippie followers, traveling across the country from San Francisco to Summer-town, Tenn.

The result was The Farm, a commune of 1,500 people on 1,000 acres of soil and oak trees. The residents megar-organized natural childbirth, home marriages and living off the land with a sense of sharing rather than capitalism.

Currently, The Farm has a population of about 300 and is a small village with roads, water systems, housing, schools and health-care facilities.

Gaskin's involvement with politics began after spending time in jail following his arrest for 1,200 marijuana plants on The Farm.

The local sheriff, a friend, came to The Farm to arrest four of us for the plants, which was constitutional," he said. "When we saw he had a guns, questions arised. Why would he need a gun for a bunch of hippies? His response? He was afraid of the rattlesnakes."

Local government never seemed to block the paths of Steven Gaskin, even when a young Al Gore visited with The Farm as a reporter. An aide Vice President Gore moves up the political ladder, Gaskin plans to be right by his side with the help of his High Times co-writers and friends.

"I'm going to challenge Al Gore for the Democratic nomination for the president," he said. "I don't really think that I'll win, but at least I'll be able to put the issues on the table. I would like to compare myself to Ross Perot or Jesse Jackson.

Working for High Times magazine, Gaskin is assured that other writers across the country will include him on the ballot.

"With a sense of humor, friends and the hippies, it should be fun," he said.

With determination and an almost euphoric nature, Gaskin verbalized his solutions for an America he believes is turning into a police state. The two most controversial issues in Gaskin's plan are to legalize industrial hemp and marijuana.

Many fear the legalization of hemp because it is a first cousin of the marijuana plant. Nevertheless, hemp is an age-old material that the Chinese, Greeks and Thomas Jefferson, who raised hemp on his Virginia farm and drafted the Declaration of Independence on hemp paper, used.

Some also think, because of its relation to marijuana, that hemp can be smoked to get high. Gaskin threw his head back in laughter in response to this assumption.

"Do they honestly think that we would mix hash seeds that cost about $2 a pound, and pot seeds that average about $2 a piece?" he asked. "The seeds would cross pollinate and ruin the pot."

Gaskin also places decriminalization of marijuana at the top of his political issues list. Paralleling the current standards and laws on alcohol, Gaskin believes responsibility would be at the heart of marijuana use.

"I have seen straight-A kids try pot and their lives are unaltered; but I have also seen kids try their first hit and never do homework again," Gaskin said.

REMEMBERING: Steven Gaskin spoke about the way of life on The Farm Thursday night at the Student Center. Gaskin, the author of "Cannabis Spirituality" and "Haight-Ashbury Flashbacks" went into details of the variety of people and events that have crossed his path since the 1960s.
Signal generator at fault for incorrect clocks

TIME: Haywire clocks may cost University a pretty penny.

WASHINGTON — More than 100 World leaders call for worldwide nuclear weapons ban

WASHINGTON — More than 100 former or current heads of state and civilian leaders from around the world, including ex-presidents Jimmy Carter and Mikhail Gorbachev, have signed a statement that calls for removing nuclear weapons from alert status and other measures aimed at the eventual elimination of atomic arsenals.

The statement, scheduled for release Monday, echoes a similar one put out in late 1996. It reflects mounting support for the cause of nuclear abolition among those who have had direct responsibility for atomic weapons programs.

"The world is not condemned to live forever with threats of nuclear conflict, or the anxious fragile peace imposed by nuclear deterrence," the document says, according to a copy made available in advance. "Such threats are intolerable and such a peace unenviable. The sheer destructiveness of nuclear weapons invokes a moral imperative for their elimination."

Endorsing the message are 117 prominent individuals from 46 nations, including 47 past or present presidents and prime ministers. Among them, in addition to Carter and Gorbachev, are former German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, former French prime minister Michel Rocard, former British prime minister Margaret Thatcher and former South African President F.W. de Klerk.

They also urge serious consideration for adopting a policy of "no first use" and initiating U.S.-Russian talks immediately to reduce the number of strategic warheads.

The speech goes further than the one Butler delivered in December 1996, when he stunned the nation with the news that the United Nations had direct responsibility for atomic weapons.

"It's a pretty old system, and there have been problems before," he said. "Once, they had to take the whole thing out and replace the rotors."

Pike said parts have been ordered for the generator, but it is uncertain how soon it can be fixed, or what the price tag for parts will be.

"It takes some time to acquire parts and it also requires an expert in the field," he said.

While the clocks have not caused major problems, Sagrestano said students who do not carry their own timepieces might have a tough time during a test.

"When a professor is giving an exam, the process really depends on the clock," she said. "Both students and instructors are watching closely."

World leaders call for worldwide nuclear weapons ban...
Talks provide only minimal progress

WASHINGTON POST

JERUSALEM - Secretary of State Madeleine Albright voiced frustration Sunday with the months-long stalemate in Middle East peace negotiations, admitting that her latest talks with Israeli and Palestinian leaders had produced only "minimal progress" toward bridging the gap.

Albright, who stopped here as part of a diplomatic tour to rally support for a tough U.S. response to Iraq, said Israel and the Palestinians did agree to send envoys to Washington for more talks on ways to break their deadlock in peacemaking.

But she did not hide her irritation with the unwillingness of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinians Authority President Yasser Arafat to take what she called the "hard decisions" necessary to achieve a breakthrough.

"We have been stalled at this point in the peace process, negotiating the same issues, for a long time - frankly, for too long," Albright told a Jerusalem news conference before flying to Kuwait for discussions on the crisis with Iraq. "It is no longer enough to simply talk about wanting peace. It is time to make the difficult decisions and exercise the leadership necessary to achieve the goal of peace. The United States is trying to inject new life into the faltering peace process through intensified mediation by Albright and, two weeks ago, by President Clinton, who met separately with Netanyahu and Arafat at the White House.

U.S. officials have warned that the continued stalemate increases the risk of violence in the volatile region and could raise the specter of a total breakdown in the peace process.

Albright characterized her own discussions with the two men - a 90-minute session late Saturday with Netanyahu and two hours with Arafat on Sunday - as an attempt to follow up on their talks with Clinton, as well as a chance to brief them on the growing crisis with Iraq, which is resisting U.N. efforts to search for and destroy Iraqi weapons of mass destruction.

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Medical Center in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, is the intensive care unit, hospital officials said.

"We're very optimistic for her," Reichert said. "We're very thankful that things have gone the way that they have.

Reichert said Leah is breathing on her own and able to respond to doctor's commands. She also said doctors do not anticipate any long-term loss of senses or paralysis.

"Reichert said the doctors expect Leah will need therapy and she may be somewhat dyslexic because of the head injury. That is normal for the type of injury sustained.

"Leah is not described as being in a coma, but her mother said that she is "more or less just sleeping."

Schmidt also has proposed numerous initiatives to improve education and funding for education in Illinois.

Specifically, Schmidt proposed the CLEMBA Scholarship Plan that guarantees full tuition at any Illinois public college, university or community college for any student who earns a cumulative B average throughout high school. To maintain the full scholarship, college students must maintain a B average. The community college for any student who earns a cumulative B average throughout high school. To maintain the full scholarship, college students must maintain a B average. The community college level Illinois merit scholarship plan is based on a similar plan used in Georgia, called the High School Scholarship Plan.

Schmidt's opponents have expressed doubt over the feasibility and affordability of the plan.

"We can afford this plan. It is not just some pie in the sky idea," Schmidt said. "Besides, we will send a simple message to students that if you work hard and study hard we will reward you."

Schmidt said based on the Georgia model, they believe this plan will cost $40 million the first year and then $160 million by the fourth year. He said they have taken a conservative projection of the growth of state revenue and based the plan on that. Schmidt said he also plans to slow growth of spending in other areas.

Schmidt has also proposed appropriations to increase computer and Internet access.

But, there are still those who still believe in the predictions of the groundhogs.

Mary Kaufman, junior in zoology from Dongola, said she follows Pall's appearance every year and believes he will see no shadow.

"You'd like to think that if there is no sunshine on that day that there would be less winter," she said.

"Based on the weather that we have had this week, I think that it will be an early spring said Pall's appearance every year and believes he will see no shadow.

Hershey said he will continue to rely on what the National Weather Service says to say about upcoming weather.

"It's illogical to make such a big deal about a little area," he said. "In any spot, anyone can look up and make a long-term prediction. I don't feel that we should look at the whole hemisphere to make an accurate prediction."
Ethnic cleansing now done by legal means

WASHINGTON Post

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Several times a month, Boroilav and Dusanka Birg walk past their apartment in this city and sadly shake their heads. Having fled on the eve of war in 1992 with just one piece of luggage between them, they have been trying to reclaim their home for more than two years.

Of Croat and Serb descent in a city that is now 87 percent Muslim, the Birgs have run into a mass of red tape and not-so-subtle discrimination from local authorities. Their application to reclaim their home was refused, their appeal was ignored, and when they tried to occupy their apartment anyway, soldiers briefly choked Dusanka Birg and then ejected the couple.

The compact two-bedroom unit is the only vacant one of 12 in a refurbished building. Its dark windows and decrepit interior, foreign officials here say, are a symbol of the Bosnian government’s failure to implement repeated pledges to foster the return of a multi-ethnic society. As one U.N. official who has been pressing for action asserted, the city is tough on Dusanka “because she is a Serb… Its goal is to keep them from coming back.”

An examination of the Birg case and many similar ones suggests that, by wide consent, ethnic-cleansing in this country continues — except that it is now accomplished by legal means instead of armed conflict. After the war ended in 1995, the two newly established political entities in Bosnia — the Serb Republic and the Muslim-Croat federation — each enacted laws and regulations meant to freeze communal concentrations and obstruct the return of minority refugees to their prewar homes.

The effort has been largely successful. Less than 9 percent of the 400,000 refugees who have returned to their homes since 1995 are minorities in their immediate communities. As a result, postwar migration patterns have mostly reinforced the war’s impact, complicating the West’s aim of turning back the clock to prewar integration.

Foreign frustration with these obstacles has reached a boiling point. At the urging of the Clinton administration and with the support of the international community’s High Representative in Bosnia, a one-day conference will be convened here Tuesday to spotlight the failure of the Bosnian government to allow — much less promote — minority resettlement.

The conference will set a series of short deadlines for the government to adopt new laws, resolve dozens of housing disputes and permit thousands of minority refugees to return to Sarajevo.
U.S. still seeking diplomatic solution in Iraq

KUWAIT CITY, Kuwait — As the Clinton administration weighed the moment of decision on Iraq, the U.S. game plan now calls for taking substantial first steps at the cost of some diplomatic setbacks and limited American casualties. In order to avoid an unequal contest, it appears that the United States will need to demon­strate its military expertise.

But the administration now thinks the Iraqis are indeed interested in providing real aid, and if that point is reached, it will have to make a difficult, but necessary conclusion. President Hussein may be asked to pare down his nuclear program and agree to international inspections.

Although final decisions depend on events over the next few weeks, the United States may press to "reconstitute" the U.N. weapons inspectors and require that it is ready to search for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. U.S. envoys are seeking to define Security Council members.

The measures are designed to deal with the immediate problem by forcing Hussein to comply with U.N. resolutions, which compel Iraq to destroy its weapons of mass destruction, and by adding steps that would help prevent future violations. As a test case, the U.N. Security Council, in addition to the no-fly zones, would push for the elimination of any specific proposals. However, neither candidate has reticence and tax relief, each initi­ating reforms, including a specific rate. Under Clinton, his administration nears the post-Cold War world.

President Clinton, in his first address to the nation, acknowledged that the U.S. has "given up on diplomacy. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat at the summit in the fifth stop of her European and Middle East tour. Senior U.S. officials say the>>>>>>>>>
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Korda slams Rios in straight sets

Los Angeles Times

MELBOURNE, Australia — Petr Korda, the bouncing Czech, faced a physical challenge at the Australian Open Sunday. Surprisingly, the test did not come during his championship final against Marcelo Rios of Chile.

That bit of center-court business was tidied up quickly, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, giving Korda his first Grand Slam title in one of the most one-sided Grand Slam finals in recent years.

Clearly unravaged by the physical demands of the 85-minute match, Korda then began his series of celebratory gymnastic maneuvers, which he initiated at the U.S. Open last year.

First, he performed something that approximated a cartwheel.

in the first half,” Scott said. “We shot the ball well. And they shot extremely well in the first half. I really didn’t think they would continue to shoot at that rate.

“Defensively, we were doing what we wanted to do. We weren’t at all disappointed in what we had done in the first half. We felt like we needed to contest their shots a little bit.’’

The second half was a much different story for the Redbirds who went cold with a meager 28 percent shooting performance from the field. They also were scoreless in the last four minutes of the game.

The Salukis shot 42 percent from the field and improved their three-point shooting; converting four of seven.

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DUAL VICTORY:

Men's team wins 139-90 while women outswim Aces 136-99.

PAUL WALKINS

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC swimmers look for gradual improvements every week, and Friday night was another big step in the right direction.

Both the Saluki men's and women's swimming and diving teams dominated Missouri Valley Conference rival Evansville with nine first-place finishes each at the Recreation Center. The men's team claimed a 139-90 victory while the women defeated the Aces 136-99.

Though Evansville did not give SIUC much of a challenge, the flu bug wreaked havoc on the team. Men's coach Rick Walker said about three-fourths of the team was sick, half of those getting better and the other half still fighting it.

"Our times weren't spectacular, though some were," Walker said. "We stepped it up and swam the way we are supposed to."

SIUC dominated the 200-meter freestyle with Scott Scofield leading the way in with a first place time of 1:44.87, followed by Dan (1:44.40) and Craig Quarterman (1:46.26). Anderson also finished first in the 100-meter freestyle at 45.77 seconds.

Liam Weseloh (9.42, 20) and Nathan Speeke (9.46, 27) placed first and second in the 50-meter freestyle, followed by David Parkins (22.20). Troy Sayers (22.20), Jasson Velez (54.00) and Jason Velasquez (54.01) led the SIUC to first and second place in the 100-meter backstroke.

Alec Wright claimed titles with a score of 288.75 in the 1-meter dive and a score of 296.85 in the 3-meter competition. Randy McPherson followed Wright in both events with scores of 239.2 and 255.30 in the 1-meter and 253.50 in the 3-meter competitions.

"Winning is fun, but we have to have fun to win," diving coach Dave Ardrey said. "Fun equals winning."

HUMAN BUTTERFLY:

Kirsty Albertyn, a sophomore from South Africa, swims the butterfly during the women's 200 individual medley Friday at the Recreation Center. Albertyn placed third in the event.

Freshman diver Randy McPherson completes a twist during a 3-meter dive. McPherson finished second in the 3-meter competition.
Saluki Sports

Three-point attempt by Jenkins doesn’t fall; SIUC loses heartbreaker to Creighton 63-61

By RYAN KEITH

This time, SIUC held on to beat Creighton University on Saturday, leaving them on the bubble for the NCAA tournament.

Just when it seemed the Salukis had missed on a comeback with less than two minutes left, SIUC rallied to tie the game at 61 with 51 seconds left. After a solid first half, Buford scored just two points after halftime while struggling with a 4-16 shooting performance.

The match-up marks the first of a two-possession game at the free-throw line. But both senior guard Cheyenne McCardle and sophomore forward Meleia Bardley missed the open shot on the bubble for the MVC tournament.

"We knew we had two fouls to give, and we get them both," senior guard Cindy Scott said. "I thought when we went to that line, she would hit that for us, but she didn’t. Then we knew they were going to have to take that three with two seconds to go." But the Redbirds’ Kristi Valdez missed the shot and the Salukis won.

The Salukis have won two games in a row and keep sole possession of second place in the Missouri Valley Conference. Just before the Salukis went on the bubble for the conference tournament, Scott said, "That was going to be unbelievably disappointing if you don’t make it in the bubble for the conference tournament."

"Sometimes the ball doesn’t go in," Scott said. "It just didn’t go in for us."

SIUC swimming: Salukis leave Evansville waterlogged.

Morgan-Ford, for a battle with Southwest Missouri State University at 7:05. The matchup marks the first of a three-game road trip for SIUC.

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