Grads could lose USG seat

By Brad Buhue
Staff writer

An Undergraduate Student Government senator faces impeachment because he is a graduate student.

The USG senate will vote Wednesday on the bill to impeach East Side Senator Vince "Vince Makes Sense" Kelly in a meeting because he is a graduate student, which may be in violation of the USG Constitution. Rod Hughes, a Committee for Internal Affairs member and an author of the impeachment bill, said.

The USG constitution states that a senator must be a registered undergraduate student with six credit hours and have a 2.0 grade point average.

The bill must obtain two thirds of the senate's votes to impeach Kelly, who became a graduate student in April 1988, Hughes said.

Kelly said the constitution's senatorial requirements are vague. He has collected about 300 signatures from students who say he is still qualified to represent undergraduates living off campus east of U.S. Highway 51. His only fear is that the East Side will have no one to represent their interests, he said.

Rod Hughes recommended impeachment to the senate failed in a 3 to 4 vote at a committee meeting Oct. 6 because committee members argued that there was not actually any violation of the constitution, and the final decision, he said, is up to the full Senate to serve on the senate.

Jeff Paratore said the impeachment would have to be resolved legally, and he is unsure of the actions taken by Student Affairs if the Senate rules favor of Kelly.

Hughes said, "I don't believe that Kelly can represent the interests of undergraduate students if he does not share the interests of the undergraduate students."

Hughes said he expects Kelly to fight the impeachment by trying to convince more members to vote in his favor, which will delay the impeachment proceedings.

Kelly gained popularity on campus with his "Vince Makes Sense" math tutoring and pro-study posters.

Official: SIU-C funding of retirement benefits could disrupt budget

By Kathleen Delbo
Staff writer

Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said if the state stops paying retirement benefits for Student Center, Housing and Residential Center employees it could cause the University some inconvenience in budgeting.

"It's been rumored for a long time that a (student) increase is going to happen," Paratore said.

"All our budgets are based on (an) increase not happening. If it does happen, we're looking at a substantial increase. It would be a matter of where we'd get the money but from a student fee increase," she said.

The University uses state appropriated funds to pay the retirement benefits. By July 1, all student fees are supposed to be removed. The University argues that the benefits should be paid out of state funds because the employees are state employees. The state auditor argues that is a subsidy.

If the Legislative Audit Committee does not approve the proposed tuition increase, the University will have to find some other source of funding to pay the retirement benefits.

Proposed changes in full-time tuition

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Non-residents pay three times as much as residents.

The academic year for the School of Medicine has three semesters. An M.D. degree requires nine semesters of work.

This Morning

Landlord: Talking prevents problems — Page 8

Runner coping with new role — Sports 16

Sunny, 60s.

ALGERIA, Algeria (UPI) — President Chadli Bendjedid issued a televised appeal for a cease-fire in his country Monday, hours after soldiers fired into a crowd of demonstrators and killed at least 10 people.

Bendjedid acknowledged the country is going through a dangerous period and called for reforms in the wake of six days of violent demonstrations that have left at least 100 people dead.

"We appeal to citizens everywhere. I need your help and support, not for me personally, but for the sake of our nation, our revolution, our people, and our property," Bendjedid said.

The president promised Algerians he would "respect your desire for political change" and said the government would institute reforms at all levels, but "will take a firm line against sabotage."

There are two crises — to leave things as they are, which could lead to civil war and play into the hands of our enemies, and a second crisis, to embark on reforms," he said.

But he warned that reforms could not be carried out in an atmosphere of "chaos and destruction."

Just hours before the 15-minute speech, dozens of demonstrators fell to the ground after soldiers opened fire in the Bab el-Oued section of the casbah, the capital's old quarter, witnesses said.

Ambulances were at the main accident sites and witnesses said at least 10 people were dead.

In downtown Algiers earlier in the day, troops fired machine guns into the air to disperse a large group of demonstrators.
Suspected rebels hit town; 45 left dead in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) - Suspected Tamil separatists stormed into a remote northern village of majority Sinhalese early Monday, dragged slumbering residents from their homes and killed at least 45 men, women and children, military and hospital officials said. In southern and eastern parts of the strife-torn Indian Ocean island, an anti-government strike Monday triggered a string of bombings and clashes with police and soldiers.

Court denies Marcos' request to return home

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - A federal court Monday rejected ousted President Ferdinand Marcos' request to return to the Philippines and authorities said security was stepped up at military airfields to prevent the smuggling of weapons to his supporters. Marcos had asked the anti-corruption court to let him return to Manila to defend himself in proceedings scheduled for Nov. 7-11.

Security tight around Thatcher's convention

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Conservative Party faithfully opened their annual convention Monday behind a concrete crash barrier in what may be the biggest peacetime security operation mounted by British authorities. Security fences in the coastal city of Brighton sealed off the beachfront at the convention center and at the Grand Hotel, where a sophisticated Irish Republican Army time bomb four years ago killed five Conservative conventioners.

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Piano duo combines teaching with performance

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer
and University News Service

Breaking down barriers seems to be a hobby for Wilfred Delphin and Edwin Romain.

These two School of Music professors aren't busy instructing students on the finer points of concert piano, they might be found on stage at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, or the White House, depending on where their latest tour is taking them.

Actually, their most recent string of concerts took them through North Carolina, South Carolina, and Arkansas.

The University community will be able to sample their unique brand of duo piano playing in an 8 p.m. concert Oct. 19 at Shryock Auditorium.

As the two newest faculty members in the School of Music, Delphin and Romain said they are enjoying a sort of homecoming in Carbondale.

When these two piano duos first considered performing together ever since. actually, their most recent concert debut as professional performers.

It was there, over 15 years ago, that the two graduate students first considered performing together professionally.

They were seeking separate teaching positions and decided to groom them not as solo performers, but as a team.

Delphin and Romain joined forces, turning two careers into one. They have been playing together ever since.

After leaving the University, the pair went on to the University of Southern Mississippi to pursue their performance endeavors.

In 1977, they made their concert debut as professional duo pianists.

Now, after 11 years of touring the country, the team has come back to its Midwest roots.

Actually, it was Barwick's retirement this year that left a faculty opening in the School of Music.

"We took two of us to replace him," Romain laughed.

The team is considered as two individual faculty members.

"We don't split one professor's salary," Delphin said.

Delphin and Romain admit that being accepted as a package deal sometimes has its disadvantages, but for the most part, neither has found much trouble in establishing a distinct individuality away from the shadow of his partner.

Delphin asserted that they are quite different from one another off stage.

"We have two totally different sets of interests. It's not like we're of one mind," he said.

Romain agreed that the special link they share is mostly limited to their performances.

In fact, he attributes part of the duo's success to the differences between them, noting that they complement one another both as friends and performers.

As far as they know, they are the only black piano duo currently touring nationally.

Both men take great pride in this fact, remembering their difficulty in building up credentials during their early years.

"The stereotypes still exist," Delphin said, "but now our performance credentials speak for themselves.

"Even now," Romain said, "we'll be in an elevator on the way to a concert and someone will say, "Oh, are you guys musicians?"

"They ask what club we're playing at, automatically assuming we play jazz," Delphin added.

Rather than being insulted, the two usually share a big laugh after such incidents.

Long-lasting favoritism toward performers from northeastern music conservatories is another barrier knocked down by the duo.

Delphin recalled the raised eyebrows in cities like New York when it was discovered the team was a product of the Midwest, not Juilliard.

Talent and persistence prevailed as the team slowly built its reputation in metropolitan areas.

Duo piano concerts are something of a novelty act. Delphin and Romain said they found their niche in classical music more fun than that of a symphony orchestra.

"One-on-one performances are more accessible to young people," Delphin said, saying the team's recent popularity with several Arkansas high schools.

There is also a certain social respect created by two grand pianos on stage, the team said.

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U. MISSOURI PRESIDENT TURNS HIS RAISE OVER TO UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

From St. Louis Post Dispatch October 6, 1988

By Ann Scales Cobb
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

C. Peter Magath, president of the University of Missouri system, has decided to return to the university a 10.26 percent salary increase he accepted Sept. 1.

"I very simply concluded that - in view of the concern over the below-average pay increases for the faculty and staff - that I would turn my raise over to the library endowment fund," Magath said Wednesday night.

"The only increment I am interested in is what we can get for the university system."

Faculty and staff systemwide had strongly condemned Magath for accepting the raise; they had received much smaller raises because of the university's financial problems.
Basketball practice a midnight special

THERE ARE a lot of reasons to like basketball coach Rich Herrin's midnight special. For those who are less than fans of Saluki basketball, Herrin plans to open the 1988-89 season with a practice at 12:01 a.m. — a minute after midnight Friday.

WHY PRACTICE at midnight? Saturday is the first day NCAA rules permit practice. Herrin obviously wants to send a message that this year's team is not going to waste a minute in its preparations for the Nov. 13 season opener with Australia at the Arena.

But, isn't a 12:01 a.m. practice strictly a publicity stunt? Maybe. But, it is a harmless one. Kentucky, a name synonymous with sold-out basketball games, attracts 23,000 fans to a similar practice.

WHO IN the world want to watch a basketball game at that hour?

Rabid basketball fans, for one. The kind of fans that cam fill the Arena at season tickets. Those fans that hang on the edge of their seats whether SIU-C is in the lead or behind by a similar margin. We bet those people will be there.

Those fans are, as they say in sports analysis, "a given." Herrin, always the promoter, is obviously after a different kind of Saluki fan. He is sending signals to those among us who want more than a basketball game when they go to the Arena.

YOU MEAN everyone isn't a Saluki fan? No. And there is no Utopia.

But, consider the alternatives.

The studios can haunt Morris Library for hours until the first day of the fall semester. Then, equally magic word begins to swamp on the flourescent-lit paper before them. Midnight basketball offers a break from studies.

We can't get into the Arena, so the studios can return to the books without developing any pangs of guilt for having wasted money because they didn't stay until the end.

A midnight practice sounds like the perfect place to relieve the tension that develops after several hours inside a differential equation.

BUT, WON'T at least some students be at the Strip? Yes, but we're hoping they will still be able to calculate the number of brain cells they can salvage merely by curtaing their eyes and wiggling their ears at that hour.

We also note that 12 midnight tends to be the magic hour that revelers seem to enjoy barking at the moon or otherwise expressing themselves at peak volume.

Those people should consider how much safer it would be to fulfill that need to yell at the top of one's lungs when their screams are directed at a basketball team. Screaming and bellowing in the neighbor's yard can get a person arrested. The same behavior at the Arena is indiscrict of school spirit.

BUT ISN'T MIDNIGHT a little late for high school students?

Most high school kids, under normal circumstances, have a midnight, or earlier, curfew. Most high school kids, under normal circumstances, would be at the Strip by the free T-shirts and other prizes that will be given away.

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Residents warned of fall fire hazards

Fire district joins in prevention week

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

To raise public awareness about fall fire hazards, the Carbondale Township Fire Department is participating in National "Fire Prevention Week" Monday through Friday. Department officials said they want to inform residents about the dangers of portable heaters, which is why the fire department will be giving away smoke detectors to residents that call for service and have a working fire alarm. Residents warned that they should keep a fire extinguisher within reach of their home and use it regularly. Firefighters also stressed the importance of having a working smoke detector and a fire escape plan. Mike Bildner

BUDGET, from Page 1

Commission rules against using state funds, Student Affairs hopes to give it to University a year to comply, Paratore said.

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Student shares experiences with alcohol addiction, drugs

THIS PERSONAL, anonymous story by a University student is shared during national collegiate alcohol awareness week, October 16 through 22.

I had my first drink the same day as my first cigarette, at 13 years old. In high school, my habits were like a lot of kids—going out maybe two weekends a month to dances or out in the country to get blitzed.

During national collegiate alcohol awareness week, my luck held for quite some time, and I didn't get stopped, kind of died down during October. I was in the Navy and the drinking, while it seemed like fun, kind of died down and I converted to smoking pot a lot. I also tried acid.

In college, at age 22, I was smoking pot a lot. My first drink was the same night I was caught, even though I would still smoking pot and drinking occasionally.

My luck held for quite some time and I didn't get in trouble or caught, even though I would

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drink and drive pretty regularly.

My job was in social services on a later shift, and some of the staff and I would go out to dinner and drink beer, then go back to work.

Most of my friends were drinking all the time. It took a while, but problems began.

I saw a counselor who said I had an alcohol problem, so I decided a move away from old friends would help. It didn't.

I began to drink tequila shots followed by beer, instead of just drafts.

After ten years of smoking pot and cigarettes, I could hardly breathe when I walked, so I quit. Cigarettes were easy to give up after getting through the physical addiction.

Then I had a car wreck. There was just property damage, but I had to pay a lawyer $1,500. I still fall back on alcohol occasionally, and I don't like that. I get bored and lonely and drink. I don't know how many times I'll have to do that before I quit for good.

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**PRE-BEGINNER AEROBICS** session II runs from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday through Dec. 9 in the Multi Purpose Room.

**RESISTANCE WORKOUT**, session II, runs from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday Oct. 17 through Dec. 12 in the Dance Studio.

**BEGINNING AEROBICS**, session II, runs from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Oct. 17 through Dec. 12 in the Dance Studio.

**ADULT AEROBICS** runs from 11 to noon Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 18 through Nov. 16 in the Multi Purpose Room.

**YOGA SESSION** II runs from 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 19 through Nov. 16 in the Rec Center, Room 158.

**WEIGHT TRAINING**, session II, begins 8 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and 11 to 12 a.m. on Saturdays, Oct. 10 through 29 in the Rec Center Weight Room.

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This act is called the Distress for Rent, but the landlord must file an eviction lawsuit as well.

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**SPECIAL ADMINISTRATION of the Law School Practice Admission Test (PLEAT) at 8:30 Oct. 19 at Woody Hall B-117. For registration and details, call 536-3303, Testing Services, Woody Hall E-204.**

**AERHO WILL meet at 7 tonight in Communications, Room 1022.**

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**PROJECT RETENTION Organization for minority students in the College of Human Resources will have a help session from 3:30 to 5:30 tomorrow in the Quigley Lounge.**

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Farm aid means Idaho farmer will vote for Bush

Editor's note: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch's reporters around the country had to gather interviews with every voter who would help choose the next president. This is one story in a series.

By Terry Gannon
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

PARMA, Idaho - From the porch of his red brick home, Orville Hartman can see every house he has lived in during 59 years on earth.

Just 300 yards down the road is the original Hartman homestead, built by his grandfather more than 100 years ago. Hartman, like his father before him, was born in that house, which sits beside the Oregon Trail.

Visible in another direction, across irrigated potato and onion fields that are among the most fertile on earth, is a home that Hartman's father built to accommodate his growing family. Now, the fourth generation of Hartmans to farm this land - Orville's sons, John and Bill - live with their families in these two sturdy frame houses built by their ancestors.

With the exception of his service in Korea in 1956, Orville Hartman's world has been these three homes and the 600 acres that surround them.

"I'm a born farmer," Hartman said. "I love this life. I have never seen a place that is a better place to farm than where I am right now."

In a good year - and Hartman said the last two have been pretty good - Hartmans Inc. grows well into the six figures. As the 1988 presidential election approaches, Hartman hopes whoever is elected will not juggle the system and run the farming operation he is gradually turning over to John and Bill.

The arid land on Hartman's farm, sweetened by the snowmelt water that is coaxed from the Boise and Snake rivers, yields golden fist-sized onions and potatoes as big as a man's size-10 shoes. Local processing companies buy tons of the big tubers and turn them into frozen frites for fast-food restaurants.

The Hartman farm, a medium-sized contributor to the $47,000 acres Idaho residents devote to spud growing, is a $2 million complex of combines, trucks, potato diggers and storage warehouses. There is a full-time hired man, and crews of $4.50-an-hour migrant workers from Texas help out during the harvest.

The Hartmans are conservative Republicans, which is not unusual for Idaho in general and Canyon County in particular. Since 1948, Idaho's four electoral votes have gone to a Democratic presidential candidate only once - when Lyndon B. Johnson barely won here in 1964.

Twenty years later, only one state - Idaho - gave a greater percentage of its popular vote to Ronald Reagan. "I will probably go for Bush," he said, "because he is the best of the two evils. It appalls me that they won't take a stand. There is just no leadership. I believe right here in this county there are a dozen men who could make a better president."

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Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on page 15.
Women golfers win fourth place at Huskie Invite

Finishing two strokes shy of Gateway Conference rival Illinois State, the women’s golf team finished fourth at the Huskie Classic at DeKalb with a team score of 675.

“It was disappointing because we were in third place after the first day,” Coach Diane Daugherty said. “I would have been happy if we would have held on to third, but we didn’t.”

Nebraska took first at 637. Second went to Northern Illinois at 656, followed by Illinois State with a 673.

Lisa Meritt, a junior, shot an 80 the first day and a 78 the following day to take second overall.

“Lisa Meritt had her best finish, by far, in any tournament of her college career,” Daugherty said.

Freshman Anne Childress was the team’s low-scorer after the first round of play with a 78.

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Cycling mishaps injure two top tennis players

By Megan Hauck

For women’s tennis coach Judy Auld, bicycles have become a nightmare. For seniors Dana Cherebetiu and Maria Coch, they have become something even worse.

Cherebetiu was sidelined for a tournament after sustaining minor injuries from a bicycling accident on Sept. 6. Coch, who suffered a sprained neck and a concussion from a bicycling accident on Oct. 6, had to miss last weekend’s home meet and will be sidelined for the remainder of the fall season.

“It’s kind of a bummer,” Coch said. “It’s my last year, and I wanted to make it my best. Now, who knows?”

Coch’s singles record is 5-1 for this season and 53-49 overall. At No. 3 doubles, Coch teamed up with Julie Burgess for a 5-1 season record. Overall, Coch and Burgess are 14-29.

The Salukis felt the absence of Coch in a big way last weekend, losing to Louisville 2-4.

“We had our backs against the wall,” Auld said. “We only had five players to start with, and when you can get one out of two with not even a full squad — it shows that we’re an excellent team.”

SIU-C defeated Evansville 5-0 on Friday.

Auld said she was surprised the Salukis looked a clean sweep of Evansville in the singles.

Now, she said, her main concern is getting Coch back healthy.

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Giamatti changes Howell decision

NEW YORK (UPI) — When is breaking the rules not cheating? According to National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti, it’s when you say you didn’t mean to cheat.

Giamatti Monday reduced Dodgers reliever Jay Howell’s suspension for using pine tar on his pitching hand from three days to two. Giamatti, who becomes baseball’s commissioner next year, defended his decision like this: “I have never been under the impression (Howell) did not commit an infraction.” Giamatti told a hastily convened press conference before Game 5 Monday in Shea Stadium. “He admits it. He says it was a mistake. "Now we can debate whether or not you think I believe he cheated on purpose or not. I do not think he set out to cheat, but that’s not germane to the fact that this morning I had a good exchange, and I changed the ruling because of it." Even before he has assumed the duties of Commissioner, Giamatti has encountered a crucial issue. His future as the head of major league baseball will forever be colored by his handling of it. "While I think he did something wrong, I don’t think he set out with the intention to cheat," Giamatti said. "The goal is to penalize the individual without over-penalizing the team or the fans of that team.”

Sixth, from Page 16

from these girls when healthy, and the team could have finished much higher.

"Let’s just say right now after this performance I’m cautiously optimistic toward the rest of the season," DeNoon said.

Other individual finishers

Role, from Page 16

basketball and track at Parkland College in Champaign. She eventually earned All-American honors in track.

Schumacher, a business education major, still has one year of eligibility left on cross country and indoor track, but she said she probably won’t compete next year.

"I will be student teaching next fall, and as of right now I don’t plan on running another year," she said.

Schumacher said she doesn’t use any special tactics to get herself prepared for a race. She does, however, focus in on the finish line well before it arrives.

"At about the two-mile mark I start telling myself I can’t wait until the race is over," she said.

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Sports Briefs

Equestrians capture first

The SIU-C equestrian team took first place among 15 colleges and universities in the stock seat (Western riding) category last weekend at Murray State in Kentucky.

SIU-C had 26 entries in the two-day show.

Individually in Western riding, Kim Green, Mary Bichl and Denny Chapman placed first in the stock seat event.

English rider Danielle Anderson placed first in the walk trot.

Chris Vrekuil placed first in the walk trot.

Coach Myke Ramsey said every SIU-C rider came home with at least one ribbon, which means they were within the top six of all riding categories.

Rugby rolls by Eastern club

The SIU-C rugby team blew past visiting Eastern Illinois on Saturday. The A-team won 23-10, and the B-team was also victorious by a score of 19-4.

The A-team was led by Todd Slingerland, Paul Ward, Norm Smyth and Naji Kazu.

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Jane Schumacher accepts new role

By Robert Baxter

At the beginning of the 1988 women's cross country season, senior Jane Schumacher was expected to be in the top three on the team. That changed when the team's No. 1 runner, Lisa Judischak went down with an injury and Schumacher was moved into the role of team leader.

"I do feel I am in the leadership role now," Schumacher said. "Many of the younger runners come to me and ask how the upcoming meet was run last year, what type of course it is and what the competition was like."

DeNoon said that Schumacher is doing what a team leader should do - show confidence and compete.

"She was consistent throughout the first four races," DeNoon said. "The other athletes key in on her, and judge their performances as compared to her. They can then see where they stand."

Schumacher, who holds the 20th fastest time in women's cross country history at SIU-C with a time of 18:37, set a new personal best at the Loyola Invitational on Saturday. Her time of 18:36 lifted her to 14th on the school's all-time list.

"I am in better shape this year than last, and I see no reason why I can't run faster before the end of the season," Schumacher said.

Prior to Saturday's meet, DeNoon said he felt Schumacher had yet to run her best race.

"Judging by her times in practice," DeNoon said, "I feel she can run 20 seconds to a minute faster. I think she needs to show more confidence in her ability, which will allow her to push her pace a little more during the race and get out front early. That will also help the rest of the girls focusing on her to excel and improve their times."

Schumacher was a scholarship athlete in both cross country and track.

Senior Jane Schumacher set a personal best of 18:36 at the Loyola Invitational Saturday. Schumacher is now 14th on the all-time list at SIU-C.

DeNoon's team finishes sixth

By Robert Baxter

SIU-C's Jane Schumacher led the Saluki women's cross country team to a sixth-place finish Saturday at the Loyola Invitational. The Saluki men placed third in the race, set a personal best with a time of 18:36. The time vaulted her into 14th place on the all-time list at SIU-C.

"The conditions were really good, not too hot, and not too cold," Schumacher said, adding that the course itself was really fast and she added to her outstanding time.

Schumacher's previous best this season had been 18:39 in the Midwest Collegiates. Coach Don DeNoon was pleased with Schumacher's time as well as many of the other runners who ran some of their best times of the season.

DeNoon said the meet, which fielded over 175 finishers from six schools, gives the Saluki's something to build on for the rest of the season.

"I think we ran as well here as we were running earlier in the season," DeNoon said. "I think we still have some runners who are just lining their potential, and hopefully we’ll see it right around conference (championship) time."

Hartzog pleased with team’s second-place tourney finish

By John Walbey

After a slow start, things seem to be looking up for the men’s golf team. Just coming off a second-place finish at the Saluki Invitational at Lake Community College, the team finished third at the Blue Raider Invitational in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

In Monday's action at the Blue Raider Invitational, SIU-C is tied with the University of Tennessee-Martin, each with one round to play.

"We cram to put it all together today," Coach Lew Hartzog said. "I'm rather pleased with their performance. They are all good individuals and players and they really need to realize they can play well as a team."

Hartzog said the Saluki's first-day finish is impressive because of the company the team is playing in. There are 17 teams in the two-day tournament, including many of the top teams from the South, which are usually ranked among the highest in competition.

Jacksonville State, Ala., is a close third with 207 strokes. Tennessee Tech and Mobile are tied for fourth with 306 strokes.

For the Salukis, Mark Bellas led the team with a first-round total of 72.

Hartzog's leader, Britt Pavaolion, is second with a 74. Dirk Klappert and Mike Cowen are tied for 76, and Sean English rounds-out the team with a 79.

"The guys know if they play their game they can be a good golf team," Hartzog said. "Lettie Darling of UT-Martin is the first-round leader at 68. Saturday, at the Saluki Invitational, the team finished 10 strokes behind champiin Murray State, which had a 591 total.

Illinois State, who was picked to win the tournament, finished in third at 603, two strokes behind SIU-C.

SIU-E was fourth with 609 strokes. Southwest Missouri State, the University of Missouri-Columbia and Central Lake Community College finished in the No. 5, 6 and 7 spots respectively.

Pavaelion was low-scoring for the Salukis with a two-day total of 146. Sean English had a 150, Mark Bellas had a 150 and Sean Leacocke a 156.