Budget faces a hard time, Simon says

By William Walker

The federal government’s budget process now in full swing following President Reagan’s televised budget speech last week is likely to drag on for some time, with many members of Congress opposed to the president’s spending plan.

Among those disagreeing with the president is Sen. Paul Simon, who says he is especially opposed to Reagan’s call for $320 billion in defense spending. “I can’t tell you what I will get for defense, but I can tell you that it is an overwhelming sentiment in Congress that he will not get the $320 billion,” Simon said in a recent telephone interview with the Daily Egyptian.

Reagan said in his speech that it would be “reckless, dangerous and wrong” for Congress to reduce the military budget, a move he said “could fatally compromise our negotiating position” with the Soviets.

He went on to say that such cuts would be “backsliding of the most irresponsible kind,” claiming the belief that “it has been increased U.S. strength that has brought the Soviets to the bargaining table to discuss arms reductions. But Simon said that improved dialogue between the two superpowers is what is needed to build meaningful arms agreements.

Moreover, Simon said that we had sufficient strength to deal with the Soviets before Reagan began the arms buildup taking office in 1981.

“We had plenty of strength already,” Simon said. “We couldn’t have blown up the world 13 times over before Ronald Reagan even became president.”

In addition to disagreement over the defense budget, Simon also opposes a recent Reagan administration request for $53 million in aid to the Contras flying the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. The president’s request calls for $30 million in non-lethal aid and $70 million in military aid for the rebels, an amount that many Washington observers believe Reagan will not receive.

After a difficult battle with Congress last year, Reagan had to settle for only $27 million in non-lethal aid and no direct military assistance for the Contras, because he said it simply is “not good public policy” for the United States to help overthrow governments.

Simon said that he will vote against aid for the Contras, because he said it simply is “not good public policy” for the United States to help overthrow governments.

Champions at last!


Lawsuits postpone convention center action

By Scott Freeman

City Council action on an agreement for development of the downtown convention center has been postponed pending information from developer Robert Joblin on lawsuits involving him in Racine, Wis.

City Manager William C. Dixon said in a report to the council, which will meet Monday, that "to protect the city in view of the Racine situation," he had asked for Joblin’s written account of the lawsuits.

The council had been scheduled to consider a preliminary memorandum of intent on an agreement with Joblin, who was chosen in January as developer of a proposed 175-room, $11.8 million hotel-convention center project.

Dixon’s report said a foreclosure filed by Pioneer Savings and Loan Association against Joblin "is a serious concern" and that Joblin had acknowledged he is 10 months behind in payments on a mortgage on his Inn on the Lake hotel in Racine.

The lawsuit also names as defendants Xamax Inc., corporate owner of the hotel, and the city of Racine, which loaned $133,000 to Joblin and the corporation for the project.

Dixon said Joblin had told him the hotel lost business because of a fire in which a guest was killed and that keeping up sufficient payments during a rebuilding period had been given priority over mortgage payments.

Joblin has sued St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. for settlement of a claim stemming from the fire in August, 1984.

"We are unable to predict the impact of Pioneer’s lawsuit against Joblin on Joblin’s ability to finance the Carbondale project," Dixon’s report to the council said.

Due for council consideration is a report by Mayor Helen Westberg on the pending abandonment of three Gulf Transport bus routes, one from Carbondale to East St. Louis, one from Cairo to East St. Louis via Carbondale, and one from Carbondale to Springfield.

Gulf’s intention of abandonment was originally filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on March 25, 1985. On May 13, the city approved a resolution opposing the proposed abandonment, but according to Westberg’s report the bus line has chosen to stick by its original intention to discontinue service to the Carbondale area.

West Bus Service of Carbondale had negotiated with Gulf to take over the three lines last summer, but dropped the negotiations because of high insurance rates for operating the routes.

A public hearing on the Gulf

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Swedish leaders given bodyguards

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPJ) — Swedish leaders were assigned full-time bodyguards Sunday and police said the murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme probably was plotted in advance by an assassin firing an "unusual" copper-jacketed bullet.

Investigators had no clues about the identity of the killer or his motive two days after the nation’s first political assassination in nearly two centuries, and police commissioner Hans Holmer likened the case to "assembling a puzzle with very small pieces."

"We reckon the murder was planned," Holmer said, but added that the team of 120 investigators has been hindered because a motive has not been established. Police continued to press a nation-wide manhunt for the killer.

Authorities said they have not dismissed a claim of responsibility for the shooting by at least one terrorist group, the Holger Mazis Commando, linked to West Germany’s Baader-Meinhof gang.

After Palme was shot on a Stockholm street Friday night, a man who police did not identify chased the assassin down a narrow street and up a steep flight of stairs to a hill. The killer ran across the hill and down another flight of stairs to a square, where the witness lost the chase, Holmer said.

Police think the gunman followed Palme and his wife when they left their home Friday night and took a sub-way to the Grand movie theater, where they met their son, Morten, and his girlfriend.
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Astronauts' time of silence on disaster to be broken

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Two key senators defended NASA's overall decision-making process Sunday, the day before the space agency allows one of its crews to mark a month of silence on their reactions to the Challenger disaster. Of four astronauts tapped to meet with reporters Monday, three are veterans of shuttle flights in which rocket seals between fuel segments experienced damage. The astronaut corps has had nothing to say on the record.

Reagan steps up drive for Contra military aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, concerned that the conflict in Nicaragua is at a decisive point, meets with anti-Sandinista rebel leaders Monday to step up a drive to fortify them with $100 million in military and non-lethal aid. The Oval Office meeting, followed by a session with private-sector supporters of the rebels, will mark the start of a two-week drive in a congressional and public support for the aid request, White House officials said.

Israeli-appointed Palestinian mayor killed

NAJBUS, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — The Israeli-appointed mayor of the largest town in the occupied West Bank was assassinated Sunday. Two radical Palestinian splinter groups claimed responsibility for the murder. The shooting death of Zafer al-Naqi — the first Palestinian appointed to replace Israeli administration in the area since 1982 — prompted condemnations from Israel and Jordan. Naqi, 43, took office last November.

'Peace City' continues coast-to-coast journey

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nearly 1,200 marchers packed up their traveling town and set off Sunday on the second day of their coast-to-coast journey to make a plea for nuclear disarmament. Participants in "The Great Peace March" were up about an hour before dawn from their brightly colored tents pitched in a parking lot at Cal State Los Angeles. They had breakfast, packed up their "Peace City" and headed east under grey skies through the suburban San Gabriel Valley.

Admiral denies U.S. military use in rebellion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adm. William Crowe, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Sunday the United States did not use military power in the Philippines to boost the rebellion that brought President Corazon Aquino to power. Crowe, 61, appearing on NBC's "Meet The Press," said the U.S. military was "in contact with both sides" throughout the post-election events that culminated Feb. 25 with Ferdinand Marcos surrendering the presidency of the Philippines and fleeing the country.

Soviets might have fooled U.S. in spy swap

NEW YORK (UPI) — Photographs taken by a Navy lieutenant indicate the Soviets may have fooled U.S. officials and swindled a Russian sailor for a Ukrainian seaman who wanted to defect last year. The New York Times reported Sunday the newspaper reported that the photographs and other new evidence seem to show the Ukrainian, Nikolai Medved, did want to come to the United States when he jumped from the deck of a Soviet grain carrier Marshai Konyev into the Mississippi River near New Orleans Oct. 24.

Growers protect crops from Florida freeze

By United Press International

Freezing temperatures in the South Sunday sent Florida growers scrambling to protect their fruit and vegetable crops while dense fog blinded for four deaths shrouded the central California Coast for a fifth day. An arctic cold wave that dropped half an inch of snow on Jacksonville Saturday sent the mercury to record lows in three Florida cities. In Plant City, which bills itself as the Strawberry Capital of the World, temperatures as low as 28° were reported.

Queen grants Australia legal independence

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II signed a historic proclamation Sunday granting Australia its final legal independence and severing constitutional ties between the governments of Britain and its former colony. The monarch signed the Australia Act at government house in Canberra just two hours after her arrival from New Zealand with the Duke of Edinburgh at the start of a 12-day tour.

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Jeanne Simon praises leaders
at Women's History Week kickoff

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

Jeanne Simon, wife of Sen. Paul Simon, past tribute to some outstanding women in modern history and their accomplishments at a reception Sunday at the Holiday Inn marking the opening of National Women's History Week.

Kelly Cady, one of the program's organizers, said, "Legislation that is drafted every year is part of the rewriting program says American women have helped to power them. They played crucial economic and social roles. They have often been overlooked and undervalued.

"We need women meeting the challenges ahead. We need National Women's History Week," Simon said.

All agreed that the special event Aquino said to the 200-member audience. She should be enough here forever in history, she added.

"It's a woman who knows what she is doing," Simon said. Simon is tough but feminine.

Quinn calls for job preservation

By William Walker
Staff Writer

Saying Illinois needs "creative solutions to a lot of hard-headed economic problems," Patrick Quinn, a candidate for state treasurer, has called for a "jobs" program.

Quinn, who made a campaign stop Saturday at the Southern Illinois Gem Co., said that both Douglas and Cox, state treasurer candidates, have failed to do anything to promote economic development in Southern Illinois.

The program calls for the deposit of state funds in banks that pledge to lend needed capital to job-intensive in-

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New holiday join is crowded calendar

Kazimierz Pulaski. Surely you remember him. The son of a count, he became sadly because of an independent Poland in the 19th century. While in exile in Paris, he was persuaded by Benjamin Franklin and Silas Deane to fight with the Continental Army in America against the British.

Pulaski was made a brigadier general and put in charge of the cavalry. He resigned after arguing with fellow officers, then organized a guerilla unit of cavalry and infantry that was, for the most part, unsuccessful in thwarting the British troops according to Webster's American Biographies. Pulaski is best remembered for his heroic death at the Siege of Savannah, where he led a cavalry charge directly into British lines and was wounded. He died two days later.

CERTAINLY PULASKI WAS a brave man, and honorable—a freedom-loving man willing to aid a country other than his own, even to the point of giving up his life in that strange land. And the contributions to history of oft-neglected people—especially those who weren't white, male, and Anglo-Saxons—ought to be recognized.

But it is doubtful that the state declared Pulaski's birthday a holiday because it wants to honor the man's bravery and historical significance. There's no connection between Pulaski and Illinois; he didn't fight here. More likely it was done to appease Illinois large Polish-American population, as well as give state employees yet another holiday pay day. If the intent were truly only to honor Pulaski, children would have an extra history lesson Monday, not a day off. How will they learn of his role in the War of Independence if they aren't in school to study about it? The same could be said of Columbus Day. President's Day, Veteran's Day and Martin Luther King Day, which are federal holidays.

Every ethnic or racial group can name people who contributed to American history. But there are only 365 days in a year; if holidays were declared for every important historical figure, every day would be a holiday. And holidays cost taxpayers money.

So honor Pulaski. Honor other little-known historical figures. Just don't take time off with it.

Other ways of analyzing art

Carolyn Hooker has astutely pointed out the words "menses" and "blood" being "spattered" from the volumes on the cover of the Women's Studies brochure. She has made a fine beginning toward her methodological analysis, but I believe that with further practice she will be able to refine her skills to a much finer pitch.

For instance, I have found that when looking at the brochure over my shoulder in a mirror while hanging upside down under a warning moon, incredible messages are revealed.

I am hoping to sound new depths of comprehension soon by swimming backwards with the brochure when Halley's Comet is most visible. Hooker might consider a similar attempt to better decipher the words. Women's Studies—Lynn Otterson, graduate assistant, Women's Studies.

Letters

Contra support waning?

President Reagan's campaign to enlist American public opinion on his attempt to send U.S. government of Nicaragua received a setback last week with the publication of a report by the Washington Office on Latin America: church-supported human rights group.

According to the report, the Contras are responsible for the continuation of a systematic pattern of gross violations of human rights. We can, of course, expect the usual double talk and lies from the White House in response to a recent letter to the Quaker Oats Co. I have just received a reply denying that it has contributed financially to the Contras. To prevent further false allegations, according to the letter, the head of their Government Relations Department has just resigned his membership in the Council for National Policy, a group that has been supporting the White House campaign against the Sandinista government of Nicaragua—Robert Griffin, English Department, associate professor.

'Dream' people to combat apathy

A few weeks ago I went to Atlanta to honor the late great Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Previous to this trip, my memories of Dr. King were somewhat vague. What I remembered sad to say, was the uproar when he was assassinated. Being eight years old at the time, I didn't comprehend the political changes he was bringing about in this country during the then-what inspired me most in Atlanta was the fact that Dr. King had made such an impact on our society that we still feel the benefits today. One human being against tremendous odds had transformed human ideals into human reality. He gave me renewed hope for human kind, even in the midst of nuclear arms, world freedom an ad justice such as apathy.

I believe that each and every one of us has that same potential to make this world a better place to live.

What's love to you?

Valentine's Day is an interested day. For just a short while, the general populace stops to ponder matters of the heart. The topic of love seems to be on almost everyone's mind.

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abandonment, pending ICC approval, will be held March 4 in Springfield, and additional hearings could be held after, depending on what the ICC decides.

Westberg's report said that while West is still in the planning stages of picking up the three Gulf routes, he is not currently pursuing the matter because of the high insurance costs.

Westberg stated that the city has contacted two other firms, Jefferson Lines Inc. of Minneapolis and Greyhound Bus Lines Inc. in hopes of having one of them pick up the three routes to be abandoned by Gulf.

Westberg's report said that there is little reason to believe the ICC will deny Gulf's request.

Reeder, director of public works, has requested that the council approve the allotment of $224,958 from the city motor fuels for street maintenance for the first eight months of fiscal year 1977. The 1-cent per gallon tax goes into effect May 1.
Variety show featured amateur talent

By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

The 39th Theta Xi All-Campus Variety Show, which was performed in the Shroyer Auditorium Saturday, provided a number of talents to be creative and entertaining.

The Sigma Kappa Sorority and the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity livened the show with an energetic medley of songs and tributes titled "Be True to SUU." The group performed under banners of a Saluki and an SUU-Crimson Donned in maroon and white letter sweaters and cheerleading skirts, the group made a clean sweep in four categories.

"Be True to SUU" won for the best large group choreography, best sets and costumes, best directorial performance and best overall production.

Awards for "most entertaining" went to the Sig Tau Swingers from Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity to Gordon C. Bruner, Katherine Misker and Gina Nelson, who sang "Carnival" and "My Side". The Sigma Tau Gamma Ensemble livened the show before the act with a comic act called "The Truth Humor Club".

The Sig Tau Swingers sang Minder's "Swingin", while a woman was "Swingin" on a porch swing, and Mars Glassford, Inter-Greek Council president, hammed up with facial expressions, lively stage movement and a lovely voice. Four members of the fraternity joined in and echoed the chorale.

BRUNER AND Misker sang "Carousel" from the play of the same name and a song titled "By My Side", which was written by Bruner. Nelson was silhouetted in the background and danced as Brown played the guitar and sang along with Misker's "Carousel" won best performance by a small group.

The Black Fire Dancers livened the show with a performance set to the "Fame" soundtrack. Their movements were well-synchronized and energetic. The Black Fire Dancers took awards as both best overall group and most original in the intermediate group category.

"SERVICE TO SOUTHERN" awards of $50, presented during intermission, were given to Louis Pukelsheim in radio and television and the Sphinx Club president, and Valerie Wolf, senior, selected as public relations and a Sigma Kappa Sorority member, a recognition of their participation and service to the University.

Jan Hamer, junior in psychology, and Farzaneh Keshavarzi, junior in physics, were chosen as recipients of the Alpha Kappa Omega Memorial Scholarship awards, presented by Anne Johnson, physics professor. The awards were presented by the Beta Delta Chapter of the Theta Xi Fraternity to outstanding undergraduate students in the biological sciences. The late Leo Kaplan was a Theta Xi faculty adviser and professor of biology.

THE SHOW, titled "SUU Revue", opened with the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity dancing to a recording of Hussy Lewis' "Journey Back to the Future." The lead member lip-synched lyrics to the song before the show began.

Besides the acts featured at Theta Xi's variety show Saturday in Shroyer Auditorium, there were also the Sigma Sigma Sigma and the Theta Xi Fraternity, which performed "The Magic of SUU." The group sang selections from the musicals "Applause" and "Pippin." The snappy, upbeat songs were titled "Applause" and "Magic to Do."

Maury Clay convincingly sang "Off My Side," from the musical "Sweeney Todd," a popular modern musical. Clay's flexible voice sounded almost like Ocean's recording and he was not afraid to add emotion.

The Red Rose Review Vocal Jazz Ensemble concluded the variety show with "32nd Street" and "Jazzman."

THE PERFORMANCES were judged by Nancy Johnson, professor of theatre and associate professor, and Ronald Davis, special communications associate professor. Alfred Starnaman, theater professor, and Bruce Zimmer- maner, programming coordinator. The judges considered such elements as adherence to theme, originality and vocal quality.

The Theta Xi All-Campus Variety Show began in 1947. It was sponsored for 25 years by the Beta Delta Chapter of Theta Xi Fraternity, and current leader of Delta Chi Fraternity, Society and the Inter-Greek Council and Student Programming Council began sponsorship.

PROCEEDS from the show are donated to the University for scholarships.

Producers for the show were Gretchen Spalt of the Sigma Kappa Sorority, Seven Wiseacre of Theta Xi Fraternity, and Bert Berdick of Delta Chi Fraternity.
International enrollment leveling

By Carolyn Schnudi
Student Writer

SIU-C is among the top ten universities in the U.S. in the number of international students enrolled, but Beverly Walker, assistant director of the Office of International Programs and Services, says international student enrollment has leveled off within the last three years.

Walker said there was a dramatic increase in foreign student enrollment between 1979, when 1,160 international students attended SIU-C, and 1982, when foreign student enrollment was up to 2,319. Since 1982, that number has neither increased nor decreased dramatically, she said.

The leveling-off stems in part from improvement in educational opportunities in foreign countries and the increased value of the U.S. dollar, which makes it more financially difficult for international students to attend school in the United States, said Walker. Economic recession in OPEC countries may be another factor, she added.

While recession in the OPEC countries may keep some foreign students at home, many students from OPEC countries attending SIU-C are not adversely affected, said Mohammed Alhaddar, a Saudi Arabian graduate student studying computer-based education. Alhaddar's education and living expenses are being funded by King Saud University, which sends graduating students to attend schools in the U.S. to be teachers. Alhaddar said he plans to return home to teach after he graduates next spring.

Alhaddar said the program he is studying is relatively new and not offered in many universities. As an employee of King Saud University, he and his wife receive 3,000 per month, plus expenses for books, medical costs, transportation and clothing.

The majority of international students attending SIU-C are enrolled in business administration, followed by engineering, liberal arts and computer science.

Walker said that SIU-C's long history of international involvement. She said the students this influence a high international student enrollment are word-of-mouth recommendations from alumni and faculty, and prompt response to foreign student applicants.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.
The Emeritus College has asked SIUC academic dean for nominees for its first scholarship, which it hopes to award to two students in August.

"We're supporting more young people, even today in our retirement, than young people are supporting their parents or elderly persons," said Arnold J. Auerbach, director and coordinator of the Emeritus College Scholarship Fund.

Two-thirds of the emeriti, which consists of more than 400 retired SIUC faculty members, administrators and professional staff reside in Southern Illinois.

Although some of the members are busy, a lot of them are "still tied emotionally" to SIUC, says Auerbach. He said they are not only tied emotionally to the university but they also feel responsible for the student body.

"In a sense, students are our academic grandchildren and we want to continue a relationship with the students," Auerbach said.

The Emeritus Scholarship Committee is chaired by Hiram L. Sears, former president of SIUC, and Mrs. Dorothy Merris, widow of longtime SIUC president DeWitt W. Morris.

The 40-member committee began fundraising for its first scholarship last summer. Contributions are tax exempt and can be made through the SIU Foundation.

Nine dean have each been asked to submit the names of two students with outstanding scholastic records at SIUC by March 15. In August, a seven-member committee will select two students from the 18 recommended for the scholarship, said Auerbach.

"We'd like to have several scholarships but we've just started. We've gotten over $8,000 but we're shooting for $10,000. Eventually we hope to reach as much as $20,000 and give two scholarships a year," Auerbach said.

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Robert Mueller, an instructor in the School of Music, will present a discussion on the music of Austria at 8 p.m. Monday at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Using both slides and music to highlight the discussion, Mueller will talk about the work of Franz Schrecker, Peter Vogel, Robert Nessler, Robert Scollum and other Austrian composers and musicians.

The program is without charge. The recital hall is located between Paner and Woody halls.

Puzzle answers

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Tourette Syndrome benefit set

Alpha Epsilon Rho, a local chapter of a national broad-
cast society, is organizing a dance benefit for Tourette Syndrome at Hangar 9 Monday night.

Three bands, Almost Blue, Hunting Sleeve and the Modern Day Saints, are partnering in the benefit.

There is a $2 cover charge, which includes a ticket for a chance to win merchandise from local businesses. Domino’s will supply free pizzas hourly.

Tourette Syndrome is a neurological movement disorder that begins between the ages of 2 and 16 and lasts throughout life. It is characterized by involuntary movements and vocalizations called ”tics.” About 100,000 Americans have the disorder.

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propriate words.

These symptoms were thought to be nervous habits, but they are actually due to a chemical imbalance in the brain. Most people afflicted with VS experience all of the symptoms.

There is no cure for the disease, but there are drugs that can control its symptoms.

Correction

A headline in Friday’s Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that two students, who were arrested Wednesday on suspicion of theft, were also charged with assault. Only one student, Darrin P. Larson, was charged with assault. The other student, Kevin B. Higgins, was given a notice to appear in court and released without bond.

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Softball team opens with 2 wins

By Steve Merrill
Sports Editor

The Saluki softball didn't get to play four games this weekend as planned, but they did make the best of the two games they played Saturday.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's squad pounded out two convincing wins, 10-1 over Tennessee Tech and 13-3 over Austin Peay, to start their 1986 season on a winning note.

Against Tech, the Salukis tallied 10 runs on nine hits while Lisa Petersen stifled the Tech hitters, allowing one run on one hit in six innings.

In their first appearance as Salukis, catcher Kelly Fox went 5-for-2 and scored three runs while outfielder Dana Ridel went 1-for-3 with a two-run single.

In the second game, in which the Salukis defeated Austin Peay 13-3, Lori Day fanned 11 and gave up three runs on two hits, four walks and four errors on one route to collecting her first collegiate victory.

Captain and center fielder Rhonda Snow went 2-for-4, scored three runs and added a triple to go 3-for-7 in the two games. Shortstop Jenny Slugety also went 2-for-4 to raise her day's accomplishments to a 4-for-7 plate performance good for one run scored and two RBI's.

"I'm pleased that we had an opportunity to play," Brechtelsbauer said. "It gives us a chance to see where we stand."

Brechtelsbauer said that although the team needed more playing time in game situations, she saw "nothing glaring, nothing that would cause any great deal of concern."

The Salukis will now go into practice in preparation for next week's spring tour. Playing teams like Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Iowa, to name a few, Brechtelsbauer said she knows the competition will be tougher.

"We're not going to do anything special," Brechtelsbauer said. "We just want to get down there and play some softball."

Men tracksters second in Valley

NORMAL — The SIU-C men's track and field team finished second out of eight schools Saturday in the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships at Illinois State University.

The host Redbirds won the meet with 126.3 points. SIU-C finished second with 105 points and had three first-place finishes.

Weightman Tom Smith was a double winner for the Salukis in the shot put (58.575) and the 35-pound weight throw (9.25). The other Saluki first-place finish was recorded by the two-mile relay team in 7:34.3.

Second-place finishes were recorded by Connor Mason in the 300-yard dash (31.19); Mike Elliott in the 880-yard run (1:53.7); and the mile relay team (3:16.3).

Third-place finishes were recorded by Andrew Pettigrew in the mile (4:10.2) and Felipe Martin in the triple jump (46.825); and adding fourth-place finishes were Bret Garrett in the 600-yard dash (1:16.9).

Kevin Steele in the 440-yard dash (50.18); and Bill Heming in the high jump (6-8).

Finishing behind Illinois State and SIU-C in the meet were Indiana State (81.3), Drake (72), Wichita State (52.3), West Texas State (44), Bradley (23), and Tulsa (12).

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Men swimmers take 2nd at NICs; achieve personal, seasonal bests

By Sandra Todd
Associate Sports Editor

Although the Saluki men swimmers and divers did not pick up the National Independent Championship title they sought over the weekend in Columbia, S.C., they picked up an array of season-best, lifetime-best and NCAA-achieving performances.

The Saluki finished the meet behind South Carolina's 617 points with 363, well ahead of the University of Miami, which scored 418.

Saluki junior-sprinter Tom Hakanson, who single-handedly was responsible for 56 team points, was honored as the meet's most outstanding swimmer on the basis of his performances in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard freestyles.

With a season-best swim of 20.36 in the 50, Hakanson won the event and qualified for nationals. The 100 was occasion for another win and NCAA cut, and lifetime-best swim of 44.46. In the 200, he swam to a third-place, season-best time of 1:38.38.

Shining in the 1650 free with a one-two-three sweep and as many national standards were Erwin Kratz, Gary Brinkman and Anders Grillhammar. Kratz led the trio with a lifetime-best of 15:17.94. Brinkman was clocked at 15:20.14 and Grillhammar followed closely with a 15:22.37.

Grillhammar shattered three records in the 200 free as he sprinted to a winning 1:37.56. Not only was his time a personal record, it retired the NIC meet record, the Saluki school record and is the fastest time recorded in the nation this year.

Brinkman, who swam untapered and unshaved, also took a second in the 1500 freestyle with a 14:24.17. His split at the 250 mark, a 2:08, was faster than his split at last year's NCAA meet.

Divers Chad Lucero and Bob Cox contributed to the Saluki total with solid efforts on both the one and three meter boards.

Tracksters 2nd at Gateway meet

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's track team finished second in Gateway Conference Indoor Championships on Friday and Saturday in Charlotte, N.C.

The Salukis scored 105 points in the meet. Leading the Salukis' drive was sprinter Denice Blackman, who was named Athlete of the Meet for her conference-record time of 35.36 in the 300-yard dash, placing second in the 400-yard dash (7.66) and contributing to the Salukis' record-setting 1:42.78 first-place performance in the 3300-meter relay. She also turned in an outstanding 54.45 split time in the 400-yard relay.

Other first place performances were turned in by sprinter Carlon Blackman in the 440-yard dash (55.66) and Sue Anderson, who scored a total of 3.327 points in the pentathlon. Not far behind Anderson was Kathy Raske, who finished second in the event with 3.306 points.

Distance runner Vivian Simon smashed the team record in the 2-mile run, finishing fourth overall with an effort of 10:44.50.

Field event specialist Rhonda McCauley finished second in the shot put with a 47-7 throw. McCauley was previously ranked No. 1 in the conference in the event.

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Women cagers must down Shockers for victory No. 22

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

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Salukis stifle Drake for GCAC cage title

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

It seemed as if the Salukis’ score was stuck on 49 forever. But 49 points turned out to be enough, just enough, points to wrap up their first-ever Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship with a 69-54 victory over Drake before a sell-out crowd of 1,552 at Davies Gymnasium Saturday night.

With the players embracing the crowd after the win, a look at what went wrong on the court to help them celebrate, coach Cindy Scott handed the Gateway championship trophy to senior Petra Jackson. The Salukis leading scorer and four-year floor leader Jackson held the trophy high as tears streamed down her cheeks, and let go of it only when she led the team in cutting down the nets.

Saluki assistant coach Julie Beck said, “I’ll always remember the emotional state of Petra Jackson after the game. The look on her face summed up her whole four years being here.”

A low-scoring first half set the tone for a brutal defensive classic. Drake needed a win to force the Salukis into a tie for the conference lead, but failed to play an answer Inspiring first half.

With 2:26 left, freshman Missy Slockett stole the ball and drove the length of the court to pull the Bulldogs to within four at 49-45.

Offensive futility on Jackson and Marialice Jenkins gave the Bulldogs opportunities at the free throw line, but the Salukis hunted down defensive rebounds on Bulldog misses and rattled Ford for a turnover and her fourth foul.

Just under the one minute mark, Jackson missed an 18-foot shot and Slockett grabbed the ball and drove the length of the floor for an uncontested layup to narrow the lead to 49-47 with 32 left.

On the next play, Jenkins tried a full-court inbounds pass to Mary Berghuis, but Ford picked it off at midcourt. After a Drake timeout, Ford missed two shots underneath and the Salukis’ Kattreh recovered it, put the ball in the corner with five seconds left.

After a timeout, the Salukis inbounded the ball to Jackson, who stepped out of bounds with two seconds left. The Bulldogs tried to get the ball into the lane, but was called for her third personal foul on the play.

With 0:12 remaining, Bridgett Bonds made what would be the Salukis last point of the eventful front-end of a one-and-one free throw.

Drake’s Missy Slockett, No. 20, and the Salukis’ Ann Kattreh behind Slcocket, scramble for a loose ball. Slockett scored two crucial layups and Kattreh scored 10 points and pulled down eight rebounds at the SIU-Drake game Saturday night.

Women swimmers capture fourth-consecutive NIC title

By Sandra Todd
Associated Press Editor

For the fourth-straight year, the Saluki women’s swimming and diving team caused turbulence for title-seeking opponents at the National Independent Championships over the weekend in Columbia, S.C.

Victory does not always come handily, as the Saluki squad found in their 410 point, come-from behind victory over the hosting Gamecocks ($85), the University of Miami ($78) and remaining competitors.

Even with sizzling swims by Roxanne Carlson, Stacy Westfall, Wendy Irick, Rene Royalty and Lori Rea, the Salukis found themselves trailing South Carolina by four points after the first day of competition.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Irick, Iris Von-Jouanne, Rea and Royalty gave the team an early burst of points, as they dominated their competitors with a 1:45.43 finish.

Upholding the winning tradition, Carlson topped the field in the 500 freestyle with a 4:51.46, marking an NCAA time standard and season-best swim.

Teammates Westfall and Marianne Benett contributed points in the same event with respective third- and 11th-place finishes. Westfall fell two seconds short of the national qualifying standard with a clocking of 4:54.4, while Bentley finished in 5:06.06.

Three Salukis placed in the 100 butterfly, with Rea leading the Saluki pack in a third-place 58.53 swim. Royalty was sixth with a 59.12 and Jackie Tjaljaard squeaked in at 15th with a 1:00.4. Additional top performances include the 800-free relay team of Westfall, Claudia Zierold, Irick and Rea, which won with a 7:33.1, and Carlson’s 16:45.14 in the 1025 free.

Cagers lose to Sycamores; finish in MVC pit

By Ron Warrick
Sports Writer

As the month of March came in like a lamb, the Salukis exited the 1985-86 season in a similar fashion, as Indiana State downed them 69-54 Saturday at the Savoy Hause.

It was the Salukis’ fifth season at 8-30. The Dogs and West Texas State share the bottom of the Missouri Valley with a 4-12 record.

Saluki guard Steve McDaniell was the top Dog with 29 points and 10 rebounds. Doug Novak came closest to being the only other Saluki in double figures with nine points.

The Salukis’ only senior, Dan Weiss, sank a field goal and grabbed four rebounds in his last game in an SIU uniform.

But other than McDaniell, the Salukis could not get their offense into sync, shooting 35 percent and committing many turnovers.

In the first 12 minutes, however, the Salukis did work their offense adequately, as a Middleton 22-footer put the Dogs on top 17-16.

In an all-too-familiar Saluki scoring drought, caused by shooting mistakes and turnovers, the Sycamores scored 11 unanswered points.

In’Cana State continually butchcred the SUU-C defense with their transition game as they built up a 56-35 advantage.

The Salukis battled back to within seven, 54-47, with a pair of Greg Matta foul shots, but could come no closer.