Public hearing set for budget

By Paula J. Filiat
Staff Writer

A public hearing on Carbondale's proposed fiscal year 1984-85 budget will be held before the City Council Monday.

The proposed $21.5 million budget includes $1.15 million of federal revenue sharing funds to be used for general government operations, capital improvements and debt service.

The waterworks and sewerage fund makes up the largest category of the proposed budget with $5.26 million — $1.3 million more than was budgeted for FY 83-84.

More than $3 million of the budget is earmarked for public safety with $1.38 million for police protection, $1.48 million for fire protection and $2,500 for animal control.

The Emma C. Hayes Center will be increased from the FY 83-84 budget by $4,600 to $114,600. The comprehensive health program is listed for $350,662 — about $9,000 more than FY 83-84 — while comprehensive child care is get $417,065, about $46,535 less than FY 83-84.

Of more than $4.5 million in capital project funds, $3.49 million is earmarked for the railroad relocation project and the rest will go for local improvements.

The council will review the proposed agreement for Centene Professional Center Subdivision, to be developed by Rolf Schilling, north of Streigel Road.

The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

U.S. plans for use of troops in Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has drawn up plans for the use of U.S. combat troops in Central America if its current support for regional opponents of leftist forces there fails, administration officials said Sunday.

But they stressed the contingency plans are different from those prepared for other regions where conflict is possible.

"It's something that's done for any potential trouble spot in the world," said one senior administration official, who, like others, spoke on condition he not be identified by name.

This source stressed that the administration was not considering any "flagging role for U.S. troops this year or next."

"There's no definite time frame attached," he said, indicating that whatever was being prepared was for some indefinite future, and possibly far away as the 1990s.

But in a television interview Sunday, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger maintained that no such planning existed at the Pentagon.

"There is no plan of that kind, nor is there any necessity for it," he insisted under questioning on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Weinberger also denied that contingency plans exist for almost every contingency.

President Reagan also said he has no plans to send combat troops to the region.

Meanwhile, reports of the possible use of combat troops could effect congressional action.

One White House official, describing the reports as not helpful, said they could make it tougher to win approval for additional military aid for El Salvador.

But, he added, it also could signal to Congress the administration's willingness to use the troops if U.S. diplomatic support is insufficient to turn back the leftist rebels seeking to overthrow the Salvadoran government.

Officials acknowledged that if troops were sent in, it would most likely involve invoking the Rio Pact of 1947, which involves mutual defense of the United States and the nations of Central America.

It would also most likely require action under the War Powers Act, under which Congress must give assent to the extended use of U.S. troops in a combat situation.

Hearing scheduled on water rate boost

By Bruce Kirkland
Staff Writer

Carbondale officials have proposed a 14.4 percent increase in water and sewer rates becoming Aug. 1.

The increase is attributed to rising energy costs and unmet payments on 1983 Water and Sewer Improvement General Obligation Bonds.

A public hearing on the proposed rate increase is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the City Council chambers.

City Finance Director Paul Sorge said Friday that the increase will result in about $331,000 in annual revenue for the city.

The increase is based on a minimum monthly usage of 3,000 gallons.

City officials project that the increase for a typical family of four would be 14.3 percent, and high volume industrial customers using more than 2.5 million gallons would receive an increase of about 3.3 percent.

The increase for high volume users is less because of a 1979 sewer rate increase of 96.2 percent and a 1981 water rate increase of 95.5 percent for those users.

Data released by the city indicates that if the proposed increase is approved, a family using 5,000 gallons per month in Carbondale would still have cheaper monthly bills than similar families in Anna, Carterville, Marion and Murphysboro, but more expensive than in Du Quoin.

Gus says if the price of water keeps going up, it may be cheaper to bathe in Perrier.
Candidates crosscriss state as Pennsylvania primary nears

By Carole Feldman
Of the Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale promised Sunday that the Three Mile Island nuclear plant would remain closed, even if he wins the presidency, while Gary Hart campaigned among unemploy- ed steelworkers and the Reverend Jesse Jackson said he could not "muzzle" support even when they threaten violence.

"I have no problem disassociating myself from violence or threats of it," Jackson said two days before Pennsylvanias Democratic presidential primary.

But he said attempts to im- pose restraints by a supporter, Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam, into his campaign were "a bit unfurled." In a radio speech, Farrakhan had threatened to black Washington Post reporter who

Beirut ripped by sniper fire, shelling

REUTERS (AP) — Sniper fire and intermittent gun battles kept tensions high Sunday along Beiruts east-west frontier in the southern suburbs and in the center of the city. Eight people were reported killed and 172 delegates will be at stake.

Late in the afternoon, police reported more Argentine gun and rocket-propelled grenade exchanges in the southern suburbs and in the already-battered city center, near Beiruts closed port.

Sunday's shelling subdued after the Security Committee, which controls much of Lebanon, said it was ending its interference in the rival factions, announced a cease-fire agreement shortly after midnight. The afternoon clashes came shortly after a Lebanese army soldier was killed by sniper fire in Christian east Beirut.

The two-hour exchange killed one person and wounded four others in the Christian suburb of Rashideh, state television said. The duel, however, were less intense than those of the previous two days, when hundreds of rockets and ar- tillery shells fell on residential neighborhoods in both east and west Beirut, killing 14 people and wounding more than 100.

The plans calls for withdrawal of combatants and secured yards from present positions, creating neutral zones of varying widths.

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The satellite repair was the main purpose of the 11th space shuttle flight. Another part of the mission, deploying an 11-ton cylinder loaded with experiments for a six-month stay in space, was conducted without a hitch Saturday.

Search resumed for Air force men

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Rescue teams resumed a search Sunday for five missing Air Force men whose helicopter crashed in choppy Atlantic waters during a missile-firing mission, officials said.

"We still feel there's a chance well find somebody. We wouldn't be out there if we didn't think there was," said Coast Guard Petty Officer 1st Class Charles Kemitulis, who is co-ordinating the rescue efforts from Miami.

The HH-3 "Jolly Green" helicopter and its eight-member crew went down in the Atlantic early Saturday. Three crewmembers were picked up by the USS Frank Cable about 60 miles off the coast of Cape Canaveral.

Prison population growth down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The growth in the nations prison population dropped dramatically last year as the baby boom generation began to leave the prison—prone age group and more states turned to early release programs, but a record 450,000 inmates were incarcerated at year's end.

In its annual report on the population of federal and state prisons, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said Sunday that the nations penal institutions were 10 percent over capacity at the end of 1981.
Opposition raised to reduction of polling places

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

A plan to reduce the number of polls for the April 18 University of Illinois at Springfield Organization election has met with opposition and official protest.

Students living off-campus reside and would vote at their dining halls and off-campus student activities centers, said the Student Center, according to the plan announced Friday by Springfield, Ill., election commissioner Bob Craig.

But the plan, established by the SIU Student Trustee, would place a poll at the Law School. A protest was filed April 3 by Stewart, vice president of student affairs, and would place a Student Trustee poll at the Law School. A formal protest was filed April 3 by SIU Airport, Stolar said. If centralization was the reason for not putting polls at academic buildings, then placing a poll at the Law School is inconsistent, the protest states.

The plan provides for all students on-campus would vote at their dining halls; except for the fraternity and sorority residents at Greek Row. "If you consider Greek Row off-campus then the Chancellor's Office is off-campus, too," Craig said. The Greek's are active in campus politics and their votes are important, especially in light of the fact that only 2,000 students voted last year, he said. Greek Row ought to have one, Paratore said.

With no poll at Greek Row, Paratore said. The Greek's are part of those which make up the district of West Side, not West Campus.

If other on-campus living areas have polls, then Greek Row ought to have one, and Bob Craig, chairman of the Inter-Greek Council, Greek Row cannot be considered off-campus, he said, as the land and buildings are owned by the University.

Chernenko: Arms talks bleak

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko said in an interview published Sunday that, despite "contacts with the American side," the superpowers remain deadlocked on arms control and the threat posed by recent escalations in nuclear power in the world is not improving.

"It remains very dangerous," he said. The statement was carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass and read over Soviet television.

Chernenko, who is acting as Russia's president while Chernenko is ill, did not specify what kind of contacts he had with the United States. He and President Reagan reportedly have exchanged at least four letters since Chernenko succeeded Leonid Brezhnev last year. Yury V. Andropov, who died two months ago, and Soviet and U.S. ambassadors in Moscow have had meetings with senior officials in their host countries.

Soviet news media said they were answers to questions put to him by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, and that Pravda would carry the remarks on Monday.

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Cancer claims life of American statesman

THE UNITED STATES lost a courageous statesman Saturday as Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, a Democratic senator from Minnesota, died after a long battle with cancer. Humphrey, 77, had been diagnosed with a terminal gastrointestinal cancer in late 2009, and his health had been declining ever since. He served in the U.S. Senate for more than 40 years, and his death marked the end of an era for American politics.

Humphrey was a key figure in the civil rights movement and a strong advocate for social justice. He was a strong supporter of civil rights legislation, and his efforts helped to pass the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. He was also a strong proponent of international trade and was a vocal supporter of the Vietnam War.

Humphrey was elected to the Senate in 1949 and re-elected multiple times. He served as a key member of the Senate Appropriations Committee and the Senate Rules Committee. He was also a member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence and served as chairman of the Senate Democratic Caucus.

Humphrey ran for president in 1968, but lost to incumbent President Lyndon B. Johnson. He was nominated for the vice-presidential slot on the 1972 ticket with President Richard Nixon, but the ticket was defeated in the election.

Humphrey continued to serve in the Senate until his retirement in 1980. He was diagnosed with cancer in 2009, and his health declined rapidly over the next few years. He died Saturday morning in his home in St. Louis Park, Minnesota, surrounded by his family.

Humphrey's legacy will be remembered for his dedication to social justice and his commitment to public service. He was a true leader in American politics, and his death is a loss for the country.

Letters

Brochures won't help quality

I am quite pleased to see that the SIO-C administration is concerned about the potential effect of declining numbers of graduating high school students on enrollment. But I must be a leader: I am too old to predict the response — a flurry of catch phrases that will mean little of our beautiful campus.

Frankly, I was concerned that they might try something else, given the quality of undergraduate instruction in the past. They might have seriously considered asking teaching excellence a legitimate criteria for faculty promotions, equal in status to research and publishing. They might have gone so far as to mandate teaching competence and a demonstrated interest in students as minimum expectations for tenure. They might have strongly considered asking faculty members wishing to renew themselves as professionals to consider the quality of undergraduate instruction in their own lives.

In 1980, the first term of a five year term group that I recall was a National Conference on the Status of Women in the University. The text of the conference proceedings was available to the press. The text was then published. Studies won't help quality.

Acid rain would be error

The Thursday, March 31, issue of the Daily Press carried an article on the page front reporting the acid rain conference of the previous day. The headline Professor Myers said acid rain "is incorrect. There are no facts. There were no statements or opinions. The press release was available to the public. The public was invited to submit comments before the conference. The comments would be considered in the final report. The final report would be available to the public.

Robins,Denise, denied this. She said the judge was not buying. She referred to the 10.000 women who "made claims they gave up part of their lives to make things better. They were not interested in the amount of his life's work."

What was that Big Drug take that was revealed to the media? The Big Drug was a corporate take-out. They were not interested in the amount of his life's work. They were not interested in the amount of his life's work.

WHY SUCH anger, it might be in the air of a human, and all that. Who's this judge who's getting the corporate anger at that? She said that the corporate anger was not the corporate anger at that. She said that the corporate anger was not the corporate anger at that. She said that the corporate anger was not the corporate anger at that.

AMERICAN courts are not in business with Dalkon shield cases. Some court calendars list three-year waits for trial dates. Lord appealed to the Robins officials to give up their defensive legal arguments. The courts will give them a break. No court would hear this plea when they (read "the judge") deny the wrong nature of his deeds and gives no promise that he will mend his ways.

Judge's anger well aimed at IUD makers

SOMETIMES anger can be a beautiful thing. In a courtroom, from a jurist's bench, it can be most beautiful. Some beautiful anger was visible recently when Chief U.S. District Judge Miles W. Lord of Minneapolis approved a settlement of $14.3 million in product-liability cases involving the Dalkon Shield.

The Richmond, Va., multinational corporation said it paid $2.8 million for cone intrauterine contraceptive devices in 1974 and $5 million for Dalkon Drug Administration registration statements between 1971 and 1976. The company had been made for three years that the Dalkon shield was defective, but it had never been made in a courtroom, in which women suffered multiple serious operative corrective surgery, serious and occasionally fatal pelvic infections.

In a DECADE of litigation, Robins has lost seven jury trials in which punitive damage awards of $14.3 million have been won by women. Robins has accepted one of the verdicts. Some 1,500 more women are seeking punitive awards. In addition, more than 10,000 claims and lawsuits have been brought for compensatory damages.

ROBINS DENIES, denies this, but the judge was not buying. He referred to the 10,000 women who "made claims that they gave up part of their lives to make things better. They were not interested in the amount of his life's work."

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Alcohol still smuggled in dorms despite rules

“NOTICED” LIMIT 2 CASES

Different times of day, said a University official. Everybody sneaks stuff in at different times of the day,” Kirk said.

A student resident of Schneider Tower said, “You can get away with anything. Everybody sneaks stuff in at different times of the day.”

Student resident assistants in the high rises are effective in keeping beer kegs out, he said, but smaller quantities of alcohol can easily be smuggled in.

“You can put beer in shoes or backpacks or a laundry bag,” he said. “You can take a Big Gulp cup from 7-11, fill it with vodka and bring that in, and you’ve got drinks all night.”

Kirk said the system used by the University to all the problem after the drinking age was raised to 21 in 1980 has been relatively successful in terms of accomplishing our goals.

The most important of those goals, he said, was for University Housing to create an environment in which students can study when they want to and sleep when they want to, and things aren’t rary all the time.”

Kirk said, “University housing is something more than just an apartment complex.”

Current rules allow for beer and wine in Allen 1 in University Park and Warren Hall in Thompson Point. Both dormitories are for students age 21 and over. Kegs of beer are not permitted in any University housing.

Another student, who resides in Thompson Point, said, “We’ve gotten kegs in Thompson Point.

See Alcoholic Page 7

Alcohol still smuggled in dorms despite rules

Alcoholic Drink of the Week

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Phil Milano
Staff Writer

Although alcohol consumption is not permitted in off-campus dormitories at SIU-C, some students are successful in smuggling it in, said a University official.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing residence life, said people working at the front doors of the high-rise dormitories on campus are instructed to check everyone who comes in, “but people are ingenious and are going to get a certain amount of (alcohol) past you.”

A student resident of Schneider Tower said, “You can get away with anything. Everybody sneaks stuff in at different times of the day.” Student resident assistants in dormitories despite rules.

University Housing-resident assistant director Kirk, working in Thompson Point, said, “You can take vodka, but smaller quantities of alcohol can easily be smuggled in.”

“The University is in the housing business. The whole point of the rules system is to create an environment in which students can study when they want to and sleep when they want to, and things aren’t rary all the time,” Kirk said.

“University housing is something more than just an apartment complex.”

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See Alcoholic Page 7
ALCOHOL from Page 6

non, and we don't have to worry about getting checked. We can just bring it right in.

"Just last week, a friend of mine used ropes to pull up a couple six packs to his floor in Mass Smith," he said.

Other students reported hiding beer in public areas, and some students said they used a duffle bag to bring a keg into a high rise.

Kirk said, "We confiscate a heck of a lot of alcohol. On Halloween weekend, we take an entire day away from people trying to bring it in."

It is easier to bring alcohol into Thompson Point residence halls, according to Kirk, because there are more entrance doors than in the high rises. He said, however, that there was not a dramatic difference among the dormitories in the percentage of students written up for noise or alcohol violations.

A first alcohol violation results in a disciplinary reprimand by the head resident of a building, Kirk said. After a first offense, students are referred to Student Life, which can impose stiffer sanctions such as censure, probation and suspension from the University. Dan Lane, administrative assistant for University Security, said the role of campus police is primarily to pick up confiscated alcohol.

"I'd say probably 90 percent of any action taken by University Housing doesn't get to us," he said, adding that security does get calls from housing when student dormitory parties get out of hand.

Kirk said staff members are allowed to enter a student's room if they believe they have reasonable cause. He said a room entry allows the staff member to search a student's closet, but a search permit must be obtained from Student Life in order to search the room.

"If we get one of those, we can go into a room, and we can tear it apart," Kirk said. "We can look in the drawers, inside luggage, under beds and we can make the student open up everything for our inspection," he said.

Kirk added that room searches usually result from other student's information.
Local day-care center program helps handicapped kids develop

By Debra Culler
Staff Writer

Jumping and landing on both feet, hitting blocks without knocking them down and labeling common objects are examples of the tasks that face children at Archway Inc.

The day-care and homebound developmental program is for children from birth to age 3 who have some type of disability. The activities put before each child are programmed with that particular child in mind, according to Vicki Beuligmann, executive director.

The center, located at 1198 W. Willow St., is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. four days a week. Children work in small groups or individually. Special and physical therapy, as well as self-help feeding and toilet training, are also a part of the day's activities.

Children are referred to the service through a physician, social service agency or their parents. The center then does an evaluation and assessment of the child's development. If there is evidence of developmental delay, the child is eligible for the program.

Archway Inc. was developed about 12 years ago by a group of parents with children who had learning disabilities or behavior problems. At that time, according to Beuligmann, handicapped children weren't usually provided for in the public school system.

Three children, whom Beuligmann refers to as normal modus, are at the center to serve as role models for the children who are slower in development.

"The peer pressure of this age group is just amazing," she said, adding that the center has had success, with children referred to them for behavioral problems because of the contact with normal models.

No more than 21 children can be at the center at a time, but because some children aren't there every day or all day, the center has a much longer list of children it helps. Beuligmann estimates that the center is currently serving about 45 children.

"We are sadly aware that there are many more children out there who need the service," she said.

Children at the center benefit from their time there, according to Beuligmann.

"We don't claim to cure, but, for example, research on Down's Syndrome and early intervention programs show that some children are reading at normal or above levels," she said.

Beuligmann said part of the work they do at the center is counseling parents.

"The parents may go through a mourning period when they give birth to a child with disabilities," she said.

Fear, anxiety, guilt, denial and anger are all common feelings parents with handicapped children experience.

Beuligmann said parents are made aware of these feelings and told that they are normal.

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CROSS OFFER
All Stars jazz performance blends jazz greats, standards

By Jeff Williamson
Staff Writer

“We took a walk around Carbondale today,” said pianist George Turner, one of the New York jazz greats to be playing on campus this weekend. Turner said that nothing was going on tonight better than a Dixieland band. The “this” he was referring to was the All Stars performance Friday night at Shryock Auditorium, and Turner was absolutely right.

“The All Stars re-assembly concert was a spark of brilliance on a quiet night in Carbondale.”

The group’s performance of cocktails and warm tunes included all of the jazz greats with a high sense of professionalism. They blended the show moving quickly, entertaining those who grew up with Dixieland and big-band styles of the older players in the group. The blend kept the audience enthralled with the beautiful talent on a quiet night in Shryock Auditorium.

All Stars’ performance Friday night absolutely delighted the international audience. The group was a combination of bowled bass and vocals in the Dixieland style of the older players in the group.

The other half of the show was dedicated to the music of Scott Hamilton at 30 years of age, Scott Hamilton has learned his lessons well. His tribute to Coleman Hawkins, a tenor sax solo on “Body and Soul,” was deliciously rich and warm.

Over the past eight years, Hamilton has developed into an extraordinary player. He has worked with Benny Goodman and Roy Eldridge in numerous jazz festivals throughout the world and was named International Jazz Musician of the Year in 1976. Along with fellow All Stars Warren Vache, he is a very bright spot in the world of jazz.

Vache is also very promising. He is an experimentalist on the tenor sax. His solos are sometimes startling, but always innovative. Based in New York, Vache’s challenging style breaks out of the traditional and is refreshingly contemporary. His performance Friday night beautifully complemented the styles of the older players in the group.

The other half of the group was bassist Stan Stewart. In his 46 years of experience he has played with the who’s who of jazz musicians – Art Tatum, Benny Goodman, Dinzy Gillespie and others.

He was the first to use a combination of bowed bass and vocals in the Dixieland style of the older players in the group. The style is delightful. It enables Stewart to hum or sing anything from nursery rhymes to popular songs on his bass. The other half of the rhythm section was Oliver Jackson, and he won a knockout.

The performance was without drums, clapping his hands, stopping his fingers and snapping his fingers. He is a master of the drums and his talent was in full flower Friday night.

Turney is a veteran player. In his 35-year career as player, writer and teacher, he has worked with the likes of Dizzy Gillespie, Sy Oliver, Dick Hyman and Billy Taylor. Although his mainstay is the soprano sax, he has mastered clarinet, flute, alto flute and piccolo. He is presently a member of the New York Jazz Repertory Company.

Considered a “new” artist at 30 years of age, Scott Hamilton has learned his lessons well. His tribute to Coleman Hawkins, a tenor sax solo on “Body and Soul,” was deliciously rich and warm.

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Publicity Donated By Old Style
Women finish last in tri-meet

By Steve Koehle
Staff Writer

Throughout most of the season, the SIU women's track team has received outstanding performances by sprinter Denise Blackman and shot putter Rhonda McCausland.

However, other Saluki athletes are suddenly beginning to enter the picture. In the Two by Three Triangular Saturday at Champaign, the Salukis received two of their three first-place finishes from Sydney Edwards, with a 50-foot-9.75 leap in the triple jump, and Sally Zack, with a 17:43.7 time in the 5,000-meter run.

The performances turned in by Edwards and Zack overshadowed the Salukis' last-place finish in the three-team triangular. Indiana, 92 points, won nine of 17 events to receive two of their first-place finishes from Sydney Edwards, with a 36-foot-9.75 leap in the triple jump, and Zack. The Salukis, with a 36-foot-9.75 leap, won nine of 17 events to win the all-time school record. She had a personal best in the 3,000, 9:30.77, to finish fourth overall, which ranks her fifth on the all-time list.

"Sally believes in herself and she found out she can compete at that level," DeNoon said. "She has put in a tremendous amount of work, from 16 to 17 hours a week."

McCausland was the other first-place finisher for the Salukis, winning the discus event, 143.7. She finished second in the shot put, 45.1, and fourth in the javelin, 181.4, behind teammates Laurie Dvorak, 136-9, and Cynthia Joyce, 135-3, who finished second and third, respectively. Dvorak's effort was a personal best.

Other Saluki performances were turned in by Odette James, second behind Zack in the 5,000 with a personal-best 18:12.9; Lori Ann Bertram, fifth in the 5,000, 18:38; Jennifer Bartley, third in the 200, 25.79, and fourth in the 100.

Women's 4x100, 4x400 relays were turned in by the Salukis, 43.0, winning the two by three meet, and Illinois, 55, received two of their first-place finishes from Sydney Edwards, with a 36-foot-9.75 leap in the triple jump, and Zack. The Salukis, with a 36-foot-9.75 leap, won nine of 17 events to win the all-time school record. She had a personal best in the 3,000, 9:30.77, to finish fourth overall, which ranks her fifth on the all-time list.

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Netters take 2 GCAC matches

By Jim Auld
Sports Editor

The SIU-C women's tennis team beat the rain, Wichita State and Drake last weekend but then the Wildcats ran into Kentucky.

The Wildcats beat SIU-C by winning five of the six singles matches, and then they beat Illinois— as in leaving without playing the doubles match.

I'll go down in the record books as a 5-4 win for Kentucky, but Saluki Coach Judy Auld didn't like the way her squad picked up three "easy" points in the match.

"I consider it kind of low class," Auld said. "It was not satisfying to win doubles that way."

Auld said the Kentucky coach cited injuries, a tired team and a long drive home as excuses to leave early, after the Wildcats' third win of the weekend was secure.

SIU-C's 5-4 wins over Gateway Conference members Wichita State and Drake were important, Auld said, because it proved that SIU-C, No. 1 in the Gateway, is still in the hunt for the Gateway crown.

"My players had something to prove to themselves and to the rest of the conference," Auld said. "We have as much of a chance to win the conference title as anybody else."

Wichita State beat Drake 6-3, while Kentucky won all three of its matches by 5-4 scores.

Although the Salukis won 5-3, this spring and 17-14 overall, won two of three matches, SIU-C bad doubles trouble. The Salukis lost five of the six doubles matches that they played, and their combined doubles record this spring is 28-11.

"We're just not playing real well doubles right now," Auld said.

Auld labeled SIU-C's doubles play as "inconsistent." The Salukis won just four sets in doubles action, including two in the 6-2, 6-2 win over Drake. Jean Harney, at No. 3 singles, lost 9-8 to No. 4 singles Molinari, and Molinari has won just one of her three matches, and her record stands at 8-11.

"I'm really pleased with Amanda's play," Auld said. "Amanda has had a tough time with injuries."

Last year, Allen had mononucleosis, last fall she had a broken finger and at the beginning of this spring season she was bothered by a back injury. Auld said.

While Auld likes Allen at No. 6 doubles right now, "I don't even know what to say about No. 3. Allen and Kramer are 7-0, the best doubles record on the Saluki squad this spring," Auld said.

Allen boosted her singles winning streak to seven by winning all three of her matches, and her record dropped to 3-13.

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Men.netters lose No. 17

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Even though the SIU-C tennis team lost its 17th straight this past weekend in Memphis, Tenn., there was still a bright spot for one of the Salukis.

Freshman Steve Quanor won his first collegiate match at No. 6 singles but the win was not enough as Memphis State downed SIU-C 6-3. Even though Quanor took 12 matches to get his first victory, the feeling was still there for the 16-year-old freshman who beat Eduardo Eco 8-6, 6-4.

"I was so accustomed to losing," Quanor said, "I don't know how to feel right now. I do know that it will be a good confidence builder for me."

Quanor said he used different tactics to get his first win.

"I played all the big points better, like when I was up 2-4, I just gave it my everything," Quanor said.

INJURY from Page 16

... mate Karl Schneider took third in the discus with a 163-9, a personal best. Schneider recorded another personal best in the hammer throw with a toss of 163-5, but placed third behind SIU-C's Tom Smith's personal best and first-place throw of 187-4 as SIU-C claimed the top three spots.

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Staff Writer

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"I played all the big points better, like when I was up 2-4, I just gave it my everything," Quanor said.
Sayre hurt in vaulting practice

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

Although the Salukis enjoyed some successful performances at the Texas Relays in Austin, Texas, over the weekend, they were haunted a severe setback when pole vaulter John Sayre injured himself and will probably miss the remainder of the season.

No team scores were kept at the Relays, in which more than 2,500 athletes competed. The Salukis competed in the decathlon, 4x100-meter relay, relay high jump and invitational mile.

The injury to Sayre was a big blow to the Salukis. Sayre won SIU's CU top decathlete and No. 1 pole vaulter.

Sayre was competing in his first decathlon of the season. After bringing in third place after Wednesday's events, Sayre injured his knee Thursday while warming up for the discus event. Though the injury was not serious, it was enough to keep him from finishing the decathlon. Saluki Coach Lew Hartog thought he pulled Sayre from the Relays.

Sayre was entered in the pole vault event scheduled for Friday, but Hartog did not plan on going him because of the previous day's injury. After taking the team back to the hotel to rest for an open event, Hartog said Sayre later left the hotel without telling him and hitchhiked the four miles to the stadium to watch the pole vault competition.

After watching for a while, Hartog said he was bowled over by some shoes and other equipment to participate in the meet, despite his injury. While practicing for the vault, Sayre missed the landing pit, fell on concrete and suffered a slight chip on a vertebrae and a "halfway dislocated hip," Hartog said.

It appears as if Sayre is out for the rest of the outdoor season and will probably miss the U.S. Olympic trials this summer.

"I've got a feeling he's not going to make it the rest of the year," Hartog said. "It'll be a miracle if he does. Had I been there I would have allowed him to vault. He's such a competitor that he couldn't just sit in the stands."

"It was a foolproof tragedy for John to do."

Mike Franks led the 4x100, 1-2-3 in the 400 and 4x400 relay behind Abilene Christian, Baylor and Southern Methodist University.

Tony Adams, who runs on the 4x100 and the 4x400 relay teams, has a sore grain and Hartzog said he will hold him out of the rest of the season, particularly the 4x100.

Unless the Salukis can keep him healthy long enough to keep him ready for the 4x400 relay, the Salukis' strongest event will be out.

High jumper Stephen Wray placed fourth in the vault and Edward Weddernorn took seventh in the invitational mile with a 4:08.

The remainder of the squad competed in the Illinois State Relays in Normal. Assistant Coach Bill Hedges, who traveled with Normal's team to Texas, said the Salukis "had a pretty decent weekend."

"We did well for what we ran in," he said.

On Saturday, six individual first-place finishes and won the 4x400 relay.

Mark Hill took first in both the 200- and 400-meter dashes in 21.21 and 21.7. Javel Heggia placed first in the 200 at 21.8 in 4x00 relay and David Greathouse won the long jump with a leap of 23-1/4. The Salukis' men's relay team won the shot with a toss of 60-10.5 and placed second with a throw of 161-Team.

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Tigers thrash White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) -- Rookie Garber Barbozo knocked the Saluki baseball team on the nose with a pair of errors in the weekend's double-header at Abe Martin Field.

Gary Bottom, 2-1, in 10 innings, in the teams opener but the Salukis bats arrived in time to salvage the nightcap, 6-3, on opening day in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis are 7-13. Bradley, 7-15, led the game in the top of the 13th.

Fernando Garbey's first-inning walk set the stage for the Salukis' first-inning home run in that inning, in a scoreless tie. They had nine runners on base, five of which came around, and retired.

The win snapped SIU's six-game losing streak against Bradley and the Salukis' 11-game losing streak over Bradley.

The Salukis have been beaten by the Bears, 2-1.

"We've got to start cashing in on those opportunities," said Brichetelsbier, who said her team has been UIButtoned on four consecutive games in the Valley.

The Salukis lost the game in the top of the 13th, when a throwing error led to the Bears' only run.

The games first run came in the bottom of the fifth.

The Bears scored three runs in the 20th inning of the first game to break a scoreless tie. They had two hits and two runs also were aided by two errors and a pass.

The Salukis had only one hit, an eighth-inning three-run triple by Cindi Knight. StU-C had runners on first and third with nobody out but couldn't score.

Wichita State had more chances to win, but was robbed on several occasions by outstanding plays by the Saluki outfielders.

"They should have won the game a lot earlier, if not for our defense," said Brichetelsbier.

The Bears scored three runs in the third inning and held on for the win.

Nancy McGeebey and Kelly Nelly started the rally with walks, and Susan Jones reached on an error. McGeebey aimed for a diving grab at third, but Muller came around to score. Then Tonya Lindsay doubled over the right fielder's head to drive in two runs.

"They bounced back," said Brichetelsbier.

"We've got to change this, this will be a lit. They're playing hard, it's not been a lack of effort."

StU-C had chances to win the first game in extra innings but left the winning run on base several times.

"We've got to change this, this will be a lit. They're playing hard, it's not been a lack of effort."

SIU-C almost won the first game in extra innings but left the winning run on base several times.

Effraff defense, hitting spell doom for Salukis

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Despite the efforts of pitcher Sunny Clark, the Saluki softball team dropped three of four Gateway Conference games this last weekend.

The Salukis were swept 3-0 and 2-1 by Wichita State on Friday, and split against Southeast Missouri State on Saturday, losing 1-0 before winning 9-4.

Clarks lasted and completed three of the games, including a pair of 13-inning contests, and relieved Edna Johnson in the third inning of the 1-0 Saturday night game.

The Salukis bats have been hitting the ball, with the errors in the first five games.

The Bears scored three runs in the 15th inning of the first game to break a scoreless tie. They had two hits and two runs also were aided by two errors and a pass.

The Salukis had only one hit, an eighth-inning three-run triple by Cindi Knight. StU-C had runners on first and third with nobody out but couldn't score.

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