3-2-1999

The Daily Egyptian, March 02, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff
Students to pay for funding oversight

BUDDY SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC students and Registered Student Organizations will soon be paying — out of their pockets — for a clerical funding error. Student Development estimated two years ago.

Associate Vice Chancellor Lawrence Juhlin said money from student activity fees will be used in the next few years, limiting the amount of money Registered Student Organizations are allotted.

"The problem is self-correcting," Juhlin said. "But it needs to come out of student activity fees."

Student Development accountants mistakenly pledged an additional $37,000 to the Pan-Hellenic Council from the Student Organization Allocation Fee account in November 1997. The DDAP account is made by student activity fees that are paid with tuition.

Pan-Hellenic — the sub-council representing SIUC minority fraternities and sororities — spent more than $35,000 of the additional allotment until Student Development became aware of its error in August 1998.

Undergraduate Student Government and Registered Student Organizations are allotted $180,000 per year and will receive a pro-rated sum at some point in the future, depending on the outcome of the reimbursement solution that will use student activity fees.

Juhlin said students and RSOs would essentially be paying for Student Development mistakes.

"They have not indicated to us whatsoever that this was the way they were solving the problem," Juhlin said. "Students didn't cross the problem. This was an administrative screw-up, and they should pay for their mistakes."

Juhlin said "everybody makes mistakes" and that Student Development should not be held accountable. He said the funding would not be taken out of the DDAP 2000 but after that.

"Eventually all the organizations will lose a little bit of money over time," Juhlin said. "It will be spread out all."

Juhlin hopes to take out the money during a high


display reminds its viewers to never shake a baby

MINORITY?
Women are gaining ground in the media.

Chartwells’ plan to open coffee cart delayed

Prospective location could hurt RSO fund raising

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
NEWS EDITOR

Plans to open a coffee cart in the Communications Building have been put on hold, pending the approval of SIUC's executive committee.

Chartwells, the dining service of SIUC since June 1997, planned to set up a mobile cart at the Communications Building near the School of Journalism office this week but would sell coffee and doughnuts in the morning and sandwiches and juices in the afternoon. But Chancellor Jo Ann Argetsinger said a proposal with prospective locations for the cart still needs to be brought before the executive committee.

"We had asked for a plan from Greg Talham [director of the Student Center]," she said. "We were then supposed to bring it back to the executive committee."

The charter issued the coffee cart plan, saying many campuses have similar carts to satisfy student requests for better accessibility to drinks throughout the day.

Steve Kauf, director of Chartwells at SIUC, said he was ready to open the cart Monday.

Kauf said Argetsinger and Talham have discussed a couple of possible locations on campus but could not disclose them.

"The University allowed us certain locations," Kauf said.

"There isn't a formula in choosing a location. We have always been that there is a lot of traffic that goes through there, and it's far enough from the Student Center so it isn't crowded with what we do here," Talham said.

Talham could not reach for comment.

The news of the coffee cart came as a shock to one registered student organization that has fund raisers in the Communications Building at that same location twice a week. Ren Gonzalez, a senior in cinema and photography at SIUC, said the brokerage firm relies on income from the sales to fund its politics.

He said the business has two sales a week, which together generate about $100 each week. But with the coffee cart possibly taking all RSOs at a new location, the move would "kill" their business.
**Police Blotter**

**CARBONDALE**

- An 18-year-old Carbondale woman reported that someone threw an object through her window between Wednesday and Saturday while she was in her 1987 Olds Cutlass. She told Carbondale Police that a downed tree branch had been taken from the vehicle. The suspect played radio and was later found on the grounds near the pool, but the suspect was not located. No damage was done, and there was no suspect in this incident.

- A 22-year-old Rockport student told Carbondale Police that someone threw a rock through her window between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. Saturday, which was parked in the 1000 block of South Washington Street. The woman said a caller's phone number, 280, was taken from her vehicle. Police have no suspects in the incident.

- Someone reported damaged a 22-year-old Carbondale man's truck between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday while it was parked at Maggie McDonald's Restaurant and Pub, 1620 W. Main St. The man told Carbondale Police his radio was stolen and someone entered an exterior repair area was removed. Damage was estimated at $400. There were no suspects in the incident.

- A 21-year-old SUC student reported to University Police that his backpack and its contents worth about $300 were taken around 11 p.m. Friday from the University Bookstore in the Student Center.

- University Police said the Grinnell Police Station was entered between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Three valets of dark clothing valued at $100 were taken. No police have any suspects in the incident.

**Calendar**

- **SUNDAY**
  - Salvation Army Corps youth assistance with crafts, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Salvation Corps, 425-0971.
  - Library Affairs new dryer, sale is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- **MONDAY**
  - Student Ministries church for intern, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
  - Student Ministries church, every Tuesday, 4 p.m.
  - Black Student Ministries prayer, every Tuesday, noon to 3 p.m.
  - Men's Club meeting before going to the New Student Admission Office, 4 p.m.
  - EFC Concerts commission meeting, 4:30 p.m.
  - KEGS meeting, 6 p.m.
  - KISSA meeting, 6 p.m.
  - KISSA meeting, 6 p.m.
  - Student Center McKendree, 6 p.m.
  - Women's Basketball team, every Thursday, 5 p.m.

- **TUESDAY**
  - Salvation Army Corps youth assistance with crafts, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Salvation Corps, 425-0971.
  - Library Affairs new dryer, sale is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- **UPCOMING**
  - Library Affairs introduction to WW7 on Nitrogen, 3:50 to 4:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 1059, 425-2836.
  - Christian Apologetics Club, every Monday, 5:30 p.m., Carbondale Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
  - Northeast Nutrition North and South, 5:30 p.m., Carbondale Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
  - LIBS Radio has had to suspend operations, ask about our re-entering the service in the Student Center.

- **THURSDAY**
  - Men's Basketball team, every Thursday, 5 p.m.
  - SIU Sports Club meeting, 5 p.m., Alamo Lounge, Student Center, 425-3313.
  - Library Affairs introduction to orthopedics, Monday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., Morris Library Room 1059, 425-2836.

- **FRIIDAY**
  - Women's Basketball team, every Friday, 5 p.m.

- **SUNDAY**
  - Church meeting, 6 p.m.
  - Women's Basketball team, every Sunday, 5 p.m.
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**Enforcing the future for those who shape it**

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Fire leaves students homeless

DAVID FERRARA  
DAILY ELEPHANT EDITOR

A Carbondale townhome caught fire Monday afternoon while a student was working on her laptop, reportedly causing extensive damage to the living room in flames:  "As of right now, I think (it) started on the stove, and (the) laptop caught it," Assistant Fire Chief Ken Jones said.

Jones confirmed that the fire started in the stove, and its cause remained under investigation.

The apartment's living room area, as well as all other items within, was damaged by smoke and heat, Jones said.

After clearing the smoke from a fire at 507 Bevridge St., Apt. 1 Monday afternoon, firefighters removed and stored the contents of the living room, and it is suspected the fire was caused by a short in the stove.

JONES ZAMORA  
DAILY ELEPHANT

City Council to vote on Spring Thing funding

THE CHAMBERLAIN  
DAILY ELEPHANT EDITOR

The Student Programming Council will file an appeal to the Carbondale City Council meeting on how much funding it will receive from the city of Carbondale for the second annual Spring Thing.

Andrew Daly, executive director of SPC, requested $5,000 from the city council at the Feb. 16 request meeting. Last year, SPC received $2,500 from the city council.

The possible dates for Spring Thing are April 16, 17 or 24 starting at approximately 3 p.m. The event will take place either at McAndrew Stadium or on the south field of the SIU Area.

The tentative budget for this year's Spring Thing is just more than $38,000. Outside of any city donations, Spring Thing is funded by sponsorships and donations from local businesses and registered student organizations, according to Daly.

"We're still working on sponsors right now," he said.

Maggie Flanagan, the Carbondale City Council's assistant, however, when Mayor Neil Dillard, Councilman Mike Neill and Councilwoman Frieda St. John voted against funding the event at that time and said they wanted more specific information about this year's event.

The entertainment possibilities remain confidential for now, Daly was able to provide possible locations, dates and a tentative budget for the event before today's meeting.

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Int rumal registration for soccer, softball begins today

ROSEVILLE, MICH.  
STUDENT FILES LAWSUIT AFTER GETTING MISSPelled TATTOO

A Wayne State University student who mistakenly got a misspelled tattoo on his forehead says he'll be an artist tattoo the word "Villain" on his right arm.

Lee Williams, 23, didn't notice the misspelling until a friend, who noticed the word on his forehead during a trip to Chicago, pointed it out to him Feb. 24. Williams is seeking $25,000 damages against a tattoo parlor named Eternal Ink in Detroit. Williams received his tattoo of the word "Villain" after plastic surgery, which cost him $1,000, was administered by a "snor kaze" known as" Unfair Bill," Williams said.

Williams got the tattoo when he should have read "Village," in 1996. Before the procedure, workers at the parlor ignored over how to spell the word, Clark said. Williams wasn't true either.

The legal bill for $50-500, chose the misspelling.

"I'm just not happy," Williams said.
SIUC must maintain its wooded areas

Everyone who has walked through Thompson Woods knows of its importance to SIUC. Thompson Woods is known for its beauty and serenity, and for the many species of plants and animals that it supports. The woods are also an important part of SIUC's history, as they were once used as a source of timber and fuel.

However, SIUC must take steps to ensure that Thompson Woods is maintained in its current state. This includes protecting the trees and other vegetation, as well as limiting human activity in the woods.

One way that SIUC can maintain Thompson Woods is by implementing sustainable forestry practices. This could include cutting only certain trees in the woods, and allowing others to grow and mature. It could also include using non-motorized equipment to access the woods, in order to limit the impact on the environment.

Another way that SIUC can maintain Thompson Woods is by educating students and the public about the importance of preserving natural areas. This could include offering classes or workshops on topics such as forestry and wildlife management.

In addition, SIUC could consider partnering with local organizations to develop programs for maintaining and preserving natural areas. This could include working with local conservation groups, or even developing a program that allows students to participate in the care and maintenance of natural areas.

Overall, SIUC must take a proactive approach to maintaining Thompson Woods, in order to ensure that this valuable resource will be preserved for future generations.
RSO ignites ‘Global Fuse’ to explode recruitment

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Students of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts have constructed the first-ever student-produced viewbook — the Global Fuse — to bring other prospective students to MCMA.

Dominika Smyrzynski is one of the students who provided her assistance in putting the new MCMA viewbook together.

Smyrzynski, a junior in advertising from Park Ridge, said the group of students came together in gathering information, writing articles, creating a name for the viewbook, and deciding on colors to use and graphics.

"Everybody did a lot of work," she said. "All last semester everybody was here putting the Global Fuse together so everyone could do something." Smyrzynski liked the idea of students putting the MCMA viewbook together instead of using non-students.

"It's nice to see that the students are actually involved in doing this," she said. "It wouldn't have the same effects if the college had hired somebody who isn't familiar with our college." Smyrzynski said creating the viewbook from start to finish was hard work but it was worth it.

Clare Mitchelli, academic adviser in the MCMA dean's office, said Global Fuse book was a great idea of giving it a student perspective. She said, "It's a great way for prospective students to see what the college has to offer."

Students in the College of Communications and Media Arts, Friday afternoon, Mitchell managed the student effort to produce the viewbook, and Kemmerer photographe the cover for the front cover.

The University is sending new tax information to students' permanent addresses and qualified individuals who will be eligible to claim a non-refundable credit against their federal income taxes.

The IRS Form 1098-T should be kept with the tax return for calendar year 1998. Federal income taxes for 1998 are to be paid by April 15.

The new tax credits for higher education costs were determined by the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997.

'This is a tax credit — that means if you had a tax liability you get a dollar-for-dollar reduction and not a deduction,' SIUC Controller Jeff Holder said. "Criteria and eligibility are quite complex."

The Hope Credit, effective January 1, 1998, is primarily for freshman and sophomores and limited to $1,500. Holder said.

The Lifetime Learning Credit is limited to $1,000 and is effective July 1, 1998.

However, there are many other nuances and stipulations that must be explored.

The IRS file regulations for 1999 only require higher education institutions to provide enrollment data on a 1098-T form. Holder said SIUC went beyond IRS requirements and provided additional customer service to students.

"SIUC is not only going to provide the student with a copy of 1098-T but also provides them with a summary of financial transactions for calendar year 1998," Holder said.

This information is available through Salukinet (salukinet.siu.edu). A link at the bottom of the Salukinet page reading, "1098-T and related information," gets directly to a page explaining the details of the IRS form.

Frequently asked question segments also are available on both media page.

SIUC cannot determine if students are qualified for one of these credits because the University is unable to provide students and parents with tax advice.

Therefore, it is pertinent that students or parents contact their tax adviser or get IRS Publication 970 and IRS Form 8861 and review the criteria.

Students may be eligible for two new tax credits
Quilted work aims to beat silent epidemic

EDUCATION: Project is a reminder of the innocent victims of shaken baby syndrome.

Kendra Thomas
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A four-month-old lying in a hospital bed, is stereotyped in a cause of death. With a deathly blue complexion, a baby symbolizes the innocence of the life destroyed by the shaken baby syndrome.

This image was taken from a file at the Shaken Baby Alliance promoting the message that babies should be protected against shaken baby syndrome.

"People need to understand that shaking injuries must be taken seriously. Perpetrators should be punished and the laws should be more strict for this crime." - Ann-Janie Morey, SIUC English Professor, author of "Murphysboro man finally shaking a 19-month-old baby.

The Shaken Baby Alliance created a display of quilts as a tribute to the children who have been affected by SBS.

"Shaken Baby Quilt: Precious Lives" will be on display Monday through Saturday at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 405 W. Jackson St. This is a project of the Shaken Baby Alliance, a group dedicated to helping families of SBS victims.

"The quilt is a reminder of the victims and absolute purity," Kang said. "I don't think education will help them always be shaken babies.

"People just reach a breaking point — even with education there will always be shaken babies," Kang said.

According to the Child Abuse Prevention Center, 229 babies died nationwide because of the effects of Shaken Baby Syndrome from 1994 to 1998. Most cases of SBS occur when a frustrated adult "shakes" a child.

"SBS has by far remained a silent epidemic", with families often discouraged from speaking out," Kang said. "The quilt is a statement that the "conspiracy of silence" must end."

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**Viewbook continued from page 5**

- The students used different profils of students on campus to show how the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF that brought and apologized to the SOAF 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Women continue to thrive in T.V. journalism

Women are becoming more prominent at a greater rate than minorities in the news media, according to College of Mass Communication and Media Arts Dean Joe Foote.

Foote has conducted a census of the majority of women and minorities in the news media for 16 years and found that most minorities have not covered certain areas or beats, said according to the survey of 500 editors.

Foote said that there has been a high turnover among minorities and they do not keep assignments as often as others.

Women, on the other hand, have seemed to break through barriers that keep women from prominence in the news media.

Foote said that in the early '90s, women had a marked boom upward, followed later by minorities.

There was a trailing off in the past few years which made women move backward and minorities stay flat.

I think the pipeline is just as clogged with very talented people," Foote said. "White males aren't as eager to give up their jobs and go elsewhere. There has been very little opportunity for upward mobility for women.

Foote said journalism schools and the news media are dominated by women.

"You can go into local TV markets, and there is an abundance of women reporters and anchors and an actual shortage of men," Foote said.

It is the upper levels where women and minorities have not had the same kinds of success, Foote said.

Women and minorities have trouble covering prestige beats such as the White House and the Pentagon.

Gwen Ifill was the first minority to cover a prestige beat this year. Hill covered Capitol Hill during the impeachment of President Clinton.

Both Fox News and public affairs director at SIUC, said because women in the past have not been prominent in the news media, it has opened doors for women today.

"Fox has been a number of women journalists for a number of positions, and they are doing more than just jobs," Hart said. "The Helen Thomas, the Diane Sawyer — those people have helped to give a face, a voice, a name in journalism."

Hart said that when she first graduated from college in 1985, she thought that people who had the position for hire had already had a male voice in mind.

"When the newscaster isn't a female voice," Hart said. "There is wider acceptance in the newsroom now, but I still think there is room for improvement."

Foote said women just have to pass through the system to build enough talent by receiving time to move through the promotion period and move higher in the news media.

Foote said network newsrooms do realize somebody is "pushing and have noticed him about the fire.

Wheeler left his apartment when he heard of the fire and was wary of returning to his residence.

"I didn't feel anything — no heat or any smell coming from next door," he said.

"I was kind of worried about going into our place next door," he said.

"I didn't know how big the fire was. So I kind of got freaked out about that, but then the fire department came and said everything was OK next door."
Specialized bike seat designed to curb impotence

WASHINGTON POST

For years, he was bicycling's version of the white knight, a quintessential warrior, vanquishing Sunday morning's half-mile-long charge along the coast and a final look at the spectacular scenery right there beyond his own back yard in Palos Verdes, Calif.

Still, with each 30 mile ride came the nagging single and numbness in his groin-troubling symptoms he rationalized away to the detriment of a middle-aged man pedaling hard to stay in shape.

Soon, however, his problems moved from the bicycle to the bedroom. After his wife relayed some concerns about his performance, the 59-year-old professor finally consented to see a doctor after a medical condition had been secreted away in the closet of his life for some time.

"I was fairly depressed about the whole thing," the educator, who asked that his name be used, told. "I thought, 'Here I am trying to stay healthy, and now I have to deal with this little side effect.""

After so many years, bicycling had become a part of his life, and suddenly the doctor's diagnosis came out with a sense of finality he had to deal with.

"I certainly wasn't going to give up bicycling. I just had to learn to give up bicycling.""

He temporarily quit cycling and consulted with a urologist. A year later, he was back on the bike with new equipment and regular doses of Viagra. He's back at both positions with gusto.

The problem is one of a growing number of enthusiasts to experience a medical exhibition that for years has been secreted away in the cases of the bicycling community — the possibility that riding a bike can cause sexual impotence in men.

Two years ago, noted Boston urologist Irwin Goldstein shook the cycling world with news that immediately challenged — claim of the hard-working weekend warrior, venturing out Sunday morning on his three-speeder with "no seat" and experiencing the challenge of critical blood vessels and causing possible permanent damage.

His conclusions were nononsense: More than 100,000 American men had been left permanently impotent from cycling, which Goldstein called the most irrational form of exercise. And the phenomenon troubled more than just cycling's "Tour France crowd" — the dedicated road rider — but affected amateur and bicycle station bike riders as well.

The trouble, Goldstein said, wasn't so much the pressure support on men's bikes as the inappropriately sized seat — especially those narrow racing saddles with the elongated nose that he claims put that dangerous pressure where it is not intended.

Furthermore, the doctor said, there were but two types of solutions — those who were already impotent and those who would eventually become so.

Goldstein's warnings have been both heralded and dismissed across the sporting elite and medical communities. The bicycle seat industry has invested millions investigating and producing ergonomic cut-out saddles that the companies say solve the problem.

But doctors question whether that's necessary.

"I'm unconvinced that bicycling, for the vast majority of men, is an important cause of impotence or erectile dysfunction," said Dr. H. Peter Norton, director of the Male Clinic in Beverly Hills, Calif.

"Biking cause impotence for the average cyclist, and does that risk outweigh the sport's cardiovascular benefits?" he asked. "I think the answer is no on both counts."

Nevertheless, some dealers say the issue has already driven newcomers from the sport and has caused advocates to think twice about their pedalingパンツ.

"It's a problem," Norton said. "But Goldstein is not a recognized authority on male impotence — he began making such dire predictions when people took notice, said Dr. Roger Minkow, a physician, product designer and bicyclist from Petaluma, Calif.

"As a result, most people have taken to the conclusion that there is a problem," Minkow said. "But most physicians believe the trouble is mainly pain and numbness, and to some small degree impotence."

"Goldstein has gone in the other direction, saying all these tens of thousands of men are already impotent. Those high numbers of impotent men — that's where the controversy lies," Minkow said.

Like so many others, Minkow saw the August 1997 issue of Bicycling magazine detailing the connection between cycling and impotence.

But Minkow, 53, did something about it.

He began looking up plans for a new type of bicycle seat that would relieve the pressure on nerves and blood vessels during extended rides.

His finished product, called the Minkow Wedge, is a Y-shaped saddle with the rear portion removed to reduce pressure on critical arteries.

"The solution, exponentially wasn't that complicated," said Minkow, who also sold good seats for airplanes to relieve back pressure on long flights. "You just cut out the part of the seat that presses on the troubled area."

Minkow's seat is among a host of new products designed to offer protection to male cyclists. There are gel-filled seats and seats with cutout handles, and protective bibs.

The nuns of new product is part of an entire new market in the industry — ergonomic equipment. A new candor among cyclists, riders say, is good for the sport.

"We know now numbness is not good," Drake said. "You just don't want to cut off blood supply to any piece of your anatomy. That's a bad idea."
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COMICS

Doomsday

Whoa? Whoa? Hold it right there, butler!

I don't know all the answers, I just know the questions. And why did you wash your face?

Gnome that "I'm out here, too you voyeur" punch?

Vest: Were you playing with it?

Moreover... I may be wrong.

Dave

I'm not going down again.

I'm not going down yet.

If you keep this up, you'll be in a lot of trouble.

Ruby's

by Leigh Rubin

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Elmo

Flats

by David Miller

Fixed Media

by Jack Ohman

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword
Injuries continued from page 16

A pitcher.

Meeks made his first start for the Salukis Friday against the University of Missouri. "I had no clue that I was going to man," Jones said. "I was expected to be the starting rule. I was a little nervous about diving, but after a while I gained confidence."

Newcomer Anthony Jones, who was slated to open the season at first base for the young Salukis, tore his hamstring while the Salukis were in Florida battling Stetson University. Callahan said Jones probably had done too much too soon. "Jones hopes to be pinch-hitting for the remainder of the '99 season," Callahan said.

"To get to this point and actually start up and play it seems like I was for nothing," Jones said. "I'm just going to keep my head up, and I think it will be all right." Jones hopes to be practicing again by mid-summer for the Salukis. Their replacement freshmen, Jeff Houston, also was injured during Saturday's loss to Western Illinois. Houston was hit in the lip in the fifth inning and had to be taken to the hospital to receive stitches. Houston is expected to return for the remainder of the regular season. "The injuries are somewhat of a mystery to Callahan. "You start wondering if we are snake-bitten," Callahan said. "Or going to get hurt. Let's get it over with."

Unfortunately, last year's injuries have plagued us throughout the entire year," Callahan said. "So we're hoping if guys are injured this year, too, we'll be prepared. Freaky things are going to happen."

Skills continued from page 16

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Unfortunately, last year's injuries have plagued us throughout the entire year," Callahan said. "So we're hoping if guys are injured this year, too, we'll be prepared. Freaky things are going to happen."

Skilled, but the best conditioned team might have an advantage.

Senior Jamie Zimmerman, who is a tri-captain among the Saluki pitching staff, senior John Starkweather, and junior Jane Starkweather, has been slated to play. No. 1. It is powered by Walker and sophomore - 1. J. Gilchrist.

But it is at the No. 4 slot where the Salukis have received the most production.

Freshman Alison Hilfier has been the most surprising Saluki. In the fall, she averaged a score of 93.5 in 10 rounds on her way to winning two tournaments. Playing with Hilfier is freshman Linda Henage and senior Jane Starkweather round out the top six.

"Coming in and winning two tournaments was just unbelievable," Daugherty said of Hilfier. "I didn't expect it. She didn't expect it. Hopefully, she picks up where she left off." Hilfier did by shooting a 158 and finishing tied for sixth out of 74 golfers in the Midwest Classic in Illinois during the weekend. Despite playing with steep threat, Walker placed 12th with a score of 160.

The entire team finished ninth.

669 two round totals, but seven of the other teams 15 teams competing were Big Ten schools, including winner University of Minnesota (667). The Salukis did manage to defeat Illinois State University.

"We blew away Illinois State," Daugherty said. "We always want to best every team that is in our conference."

The Salukis are off until March 13.

They compete in the LSU/Fairwood Invite in Baton Rouge, La. The Salukies then travel to their own Invitational March 28-29 at the University of Mississippi. A look at the items during the week in Athens, Ga. (Liu/ Murphy Classic) and Bloomington (Illinois State Invitational).
Good efforts, bad results

Softball team stays positive after a 2-4 weekend play at NFCA Classic in Georgia

COBY CLICK
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

The SIUC softball team battled the best team in the nation twice this weekend and played impressively throughout the two games. The Salukis were disappointed with the outcome of the two games against Colorado State University Sunday.

"It was the last game, and we feel a little sick that we had an opportunity and didn’t take it," Brechtelbauer said.

Sophomore Erin Streimerter (5-3) picked up the loss after giving up four runs in the seventh inning. The Salukis have won three of their last six games and fell to 2-4 this weekend.

The Salukis (8-6) finished the season at 4-4-1 at the NFCA Leadoff Classic in Columbus, Ga.

The only game head coach Kay Smith was impressed with was the Salukis’ 3-2 loss in the bottom of the seventh with two outs to lose the first battle with the Bulldogs, Fresno St. All-American pitcher Amanda Shriver shutout the Salukis, giving up only one hit in seven innings.

Despite being shutout, Brechtelbauer was pleased with the way her team performed.

"We went to the plate and battled as hitters and battled as a team," Brechtelbauer said. "But our pitchers were really good, and I was really happy with the way that they shut the Bulldogs down." The Bulldogs scored three runs in the seventh inning.

In the second matchup with the Bulldogs Saturday, one inning killed the Salukis. The Salukis were down 2-0 against Colorado State University.

Sophomore Amanda Scott shutout the Bulldogs for six innings but gave up a run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The Salukis had four unearned runs in the seventh inning.

Amanda Scott was disappointed with her own pitching performance, which would have been a shutout, but Biechtelsbauer was pleased with her effort.

"I think that’s one of the best performances that we’ve seen from Amanda," Brechtelbauer said.

Despite being shutout, Brechtelbauer was pleased with the way her team performed.

"It’s a little disappointing that we didn’t score more runs," Biechtelsbauer said.

The Salukis (8-6) finished the season at 4-4-1 at the NFCA Leadoff Classic in Columbus, Ga.

The two home runs were the second and third home runs given up by Winters in her career. Smith described her pitching performance as "an extremely strong tournament, so it was kind of fun to see how that’s done against some strong competition."
An unlikely combination of skills

Women's golf team takes lesson from World Martial Arts Champion on TV

SHANDEL RIDDLE
SPORTS EDITOR

Billy Blanks is a seven-time world martial arts champion. SIUC women's golf coach Diane Daugherty is a five-time sectional champion on the LPGA Tour.
The combination of kickboxing and golf isn't exactly like peanut butter and jelly, but it just might lead the Saluki women's golf team to a second-straight Missouri Valley Conference crown.

Blanks, the founder of the popular exercise program Taekwondo, has been the first thing the players have seen in the morning three times a week since Feb. 1. At 6 a.m., it's 55 minutes of straight left jabs and roundhouse kicking exercises in Davies Gymnasium.

"It's the same infomercial you see on TV every day," junior Andrea Walker said. "But it's good for team bonding. It also helps you physically." The real reason for the added emphasis on Taekwondo, a program geared toward increasing strength and endurance, is the start of the 1998 MVC Championships April 19-20. Bradley University plays host for this year's event in Peoria, and its course is downright frightening, according to Daugherty.

Daugherty, in her 13th season as SIUC includes the first three times a week since Feb. 1.

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Daugherty, in her 13th season as SIUC describes it as "awfully hilly and long." It is so intimidating that ordinary golfers aren't allowed to walk the course, and golf carts are required.

According to the NCAA rules, the Salukis and the rest of the league are not considered ordinary and must walk. "It scared them because we have to walk 36 holes in one day," said Daugherty, who estimates the course to be the equivalent of 12 miles. "Hitting balls, walking up and down the hills and carrying the bags is tough. "They knew right then that maybe the most talented golf team might not have"

Diamond Dawgs face tough breaks early

Saluki men's baseball team hopes to turn its current underachieving campaign around

Most Big 12 teams take a 3-0 lead in their series, but the Salukis are looking for the first time in five years with a series in the opening weekend of the season.

SIUC won its first game in the tournament against the University of New Orleans 4-3. The Salukis then fell by scores of 14-12 and 15-5 to the University of Missouri on Saturday and University of Notre Dame on Sunday, respectively.

Rather than being content with the present record, SIUC coach Dan Calahan knows this season could have easily started 5-1.

"I think of that (being 5-1) and that would be nice," Calahan said. "But it just looks back in past years, and last weekend was the first time in five years we won a series in the opening weekend of the season."...

...SIUC relies on its hitting to compensate for its injury-riddled pitchers last season. So far in 1999, the starting rotation has been healthy but the relief pitching has faltered. The Salukis allowed 31 runs to cross home plate in New Orleans.

"We've got to get better," Calahan said.

We have to have someone that is going to get us from [Dave] Plaza, [Brad] Hearing and [Darrel Prater] to [Jake] Allen." Hearing had to be taken out of the game in the second inning after allowing an easy hit for the freelancer who made the final out in the first inning.

The Salukis still held a 12-7 lead before the relievers failed to hold the Tigers in the final two innings, allowing seven runs to score.

The loss in the Fighting Irish was no different. After Plaza gave up four runs in four innings, relievers Adam Bligh and Dan Seman allowed seven runs in the next three innings.

Fraser, who pitched his second consecutive solid game in a 4-1 victory Friday afternoon against the Panthers, only