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The Daily Egyptian, March 23, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Shepherd's plan for reallocation deemed 'vague'

By Emily Priddy
Administration Reporter

The SIUC Faculty Senate voted 18-3 Tuesday to eliminate a plan that would redistribute personnel funding in academic departments according to individual schools' needs and enrollment.

Benjamin Shepherd, SIUC vice president for academic affairs and provost, said his reallocation plan, which will cut 6.5 percent from each department's personnel budget during a three-year period, was designed to remedy irregularities within the University's budget.

Kyle Perkins, associate vice president for academic affairs at SIUC, said currently a school may have a high personnel budget but low enrollment.

Senate members William Patula and John Pohlmann criticized the plan for being too vague and demanding too much of departments already strapped for funds.

Under the plan, Shepherd said he would ask college deans under his jurisdiction to cut their personnel budgets by two percent each year for two years and 2.5 percent the final year, with no guidelines as to where or how cuts would be made.

"I have given the deans one boundary," Shepherd said. "Reduce your budget by this amount (2 percent), send me a check and run your college."

Patula, an SIUC math professor, said leaving decisions about funding cuts entirely in deans' hands could cause problems.

"If you leave the deans to decide totally what to do, you leave the (future) of programs (in their) schools entirely to chance," Patula said. "The deans must have some guidance. There has to be some centricity."

Pohlmann, an education professor, said asking schools to cut personnel could be unfair because economic conditions already are bad.

"We simply cannot afford to continue dealing with budget problems," Pohlmann said. "The budget challenge has been a tax on this University during the recession. We need an opportunity to recover from these terrible economic times."

Shepherd said without the reallocation, he will not be able to plan for financial emergencies in academic affairs.

"We will still respond (to) economic problems," he said. "We will just handle it differently. (This reallocation) forces planning at a level that can be effective."

The SIUC Faculty Senate voted 18-3 to terminate the reallocation plan, with six members abstaining.

Gus Bode

"Gus says it is unfunded or uncurried state mandates?"

State mandates force University to stretch funds

By Katie Morrison
Administration Reporter

Campus administrators are stretching SIUC's budget to cover about $5 million in costs for unfunded state mandates, which diverts funds away from all academic programs, an administrator says.

Benjamin Shepherd, SIUC vice president for academic affairs and provost, said redistribution of funds within the University is the answer to covering unfunded costs than take away money from the academic budget.

The state places certain demands on the University, such as record keeping or access for the disabled, which the state does not fund.

"(Unfunded state mandate) is anything which requires time, personnel and money without state funds," Shepherd said. "It's money we basically have to find in our hides."

SIU Chancellor James Brown recommended a tuition increase the first week of March to cover the costs beginning this fall, if approved by the Board of Trustees April 10.

Tuition would increase $5 a semester hour this fall and increase an additional $5 in 1995.

Shepherd said when the state does not fund various programs, see MANDATES, page 7

Council votes to change fishing limit at Cedar Lake

By Dean Weaver
City Reporter

The Carbondale City Council voted 5-0 Tuesday night to change the bass fishing regulations on Cedar Lake, the lake is the city's main source of water supply and is located south of Carbondale.

The previous restriction on bass was that no more than six fish could be caught and possessed by a person in one day, and all of the fish must be over 15 inches. The restriction was passed in 1988 because a poor fish population was observed. Jim Mick, Lakes Program Manager for the Illinois Department of Conservation, said Mick said that after a 1993 fish population survey done by the department they found a need to change the fishing regulations.

Mick said the department found that there should be a limit of four fish per day meaning two fish over 18 inches and two fish under 14 inches per day.

"We don't. do something now, the bass population will continue to build under the minimum length," said.

Despite several objections by local fishermen the city council decided to pass the resolution.

In other items, the council voted to endorse new forms of training for local bar employees.

Both the "Bar Employees Handbooks" and "Pamphlets" informing bar employees and patrons of their legal rights were endorsed along with a workshop training by the Carbondale Police Department.

The workshop training is designed to teach bar employees how to deal with patrons in a way to avoid a physical confrontation, Police Chief Don Strom said.

Local communities may be susceptible to springtime floods

Women's defense offers new opportunity to protect oneself

Opinion

Women's defense offers opportunity to protect oneself

Academy Awards analysis picks out those who shined

Baseball Salukis prove victorious over Billikens, 9-2
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Newswrap

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nation

INSURANCE AGENCIES PROVE POPULARITY
PITTSBURGH--Kans-Fam Jones is a health insurance agent who never
relies on the mail when he can deliver a claims form by hand. When Jones
wants his longtime clients that he may be replaced by “bureaucrats at
the end of an 800 number.” Insurance agents have risen in Washington
during the past few years, where they are so deeply rooted in little towns like this one in the
southwest corner of Kansas. Other interest groups have more members.
Some have latter campaigns funded by big business advocates with better political
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HOUSE BILL TARGETS WORKING CONDITIONS
WASHINGTON—Federal agency heads who tolerate or ignore
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state

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southern Illinois. He was living there—in a 6-by-9-foot cell—since his
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—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Newswire

world

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Flood waters to return experts predict

The banks of the Mississippi River flowed over, with record flood levels set during the summer of 1993's "500-year flood." Devil's.

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

With Monday marking the first day of spring, most agree that the season’s good-bye to Old Man Winter, but others anticipate the prospect of another devastating flood.

The Great Flood of 1993 spread across three states, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, surrounding the Mississippi River from May to September, forcing families out of their homes, placing entire crops underwater, clearing the way for virtually devastating entire communities in its path.

Several areas hard hit by the floods were classified as disaster areas by the federal government and received government funds to help in clean up and crop loss.

Spring brings rain, and with saturated ground in Southern Illinois, above normal rainfall could cause flooding. National Weather Service officials say.

David Humphrey, meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Paducah, Ky., said last year’s floods were caused by a stationary front spreading from Kansas to Northern Missouri and into Southern Illinois. The front produced daily thunderstorms through spring and summer, which resulted in flooding by early summer.

Robert Watson, acting official in charge of the service, said there is a near normal flow potential for Kentucky and Southern Illinois this year, which is somewhat reassuring.

The Wabash River, the eastern side of Illinois and runs into the Ohio River. The river level currently is above normal, but possible floods are pending the amount of rainfall.

The Ohio River Valley also is an area of concern, because most areas along the river are above flood stage already, Watson said.

Paducah is at 3.89 ft., with a flood stage of 9 ft., Brookport is at 40.5, with a flood stage of 57; Grand Chain is at 60.7 with a flood stage of 42; and Cairo is at 46 ft. with a flood stage of 40. Humphrey said.

see FLOODS, page 7

New cream helps say goodbye to fatty thighs

Toner not worth money, user says

By Aleksandra Macys
Health Reporter

After paying $27.95 plus tax and shipping for the 5-ounce tube of "Tone and Tighten Creme," it arrived four days later by mail.

I was excited and hopeful at that point — I kept imagining the slim thighs I soon would have if the creme worked.

The followed the directions, applied the creme, and waited. And waited, and waited.

Not surprisingly, the creme did not shrink the size of my thighs, shift to my hips, did somewhat diminish the appearance of stretch marks on my legs and hips.

I wanted to try the creme not only to see it worked, but to see if I had found the miracle product I had been searching for all along. Different diet and exercise programs helped to reduce my weight, but not the saggy skin and stretch marks associated with being overweight.

If you are sensitive to cosmetic products or who are sensitive to cosmetic products should test the creme to see if it is a small area where the creme will be used before applying it extensively.

The creme cannot be used on the face.

This office of Carbondale dermatologist Dr. Mark Westphal does not recommend using products claiming to reduce cellulite.

Sierra Health Service Pharmacist Supervisor Ruth Fran said she never had heard of such a product and she usually does not pay attention to such products because often they do not work.

Since the creme is a cosmetic, it is regulated by the Food and Drug Administration’s approval.

Currently, other products using drugs instead of cosmetics are seeking FDA approval.

Those interested in more information or wanting to order the product can call (800) 601-SLIM.

Defence mechanisms help women in trouble

Karate kicks aid students in danger

By Angela Hyland
Minorities Reporter

Self-defense instructor Sandra Adams has studied for years the finer aspects of kicking and jabbing, but said she probably would use different tactics against an attacker.

Adams, a volunteer instructor for today’s SIUC Women’s Caucus presentation on personal safety for women, said she and other women with advanced belts in karate realize fighting back is not always the safest alternative.

"If we all take karate, doesn’t it mean we want to go out and beat someone else up?" she said.

"(Violence) isn’t always the best answer.

The goal of self-defense is to escape harm, she said.

"You just want to defend yourself enough to get away," she said.

Silva said the creme is made to be used without diet and exercise, but people should exercise to develop muscles.

The creme is not a substitute for weight loss and will not take weight off, Silva said.

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SOMETIMES THINGS JUST DO NOT TURN OUT the way you had hoped. In this case, the Saluki men's basketball team was on its way back to Southern Illinois when, preferably, the team could have been battling Louisiana in the second round of the NCAA basketball championships.

Despite the disappointing 74-60 first round loss to the University of Minnesota in Sacramento last Friday, it must be remembered the Salukis turned in an outstanding 23-7 season in the Missouri Valley Conference. During the season the team overcame the troubles of not having a standout player, injuries, low attendance and unfavorable coverage in the media, and at the same time managed to become the first team to win back-to-back MVC Championships.

FOR THE 93-94 SEASON, THE SALUKIS WERE left without standout players Ashraf Amaya and Tyrone Bell. The loss of Amaya, one of the best MVC players during his two years in the conference, and Bell, a top defensive player, left the team without the experience and leadership of the previous year. The teamwork of the basketball! Salukis was the key to their performance. The team relied upon the efforts of each member equally.

The new season turned on such a sound foundation. A team that was not idle during back-to-back MVC Championship losses in the media, and at the same time managed to become the first team to win back-to-back MVC Championships.

For the second consecutive year, SIUC has sent its men's basketball team to the NCAA championships. The achievement also marks the Salukis as the only team in consecutive MVC championships. Both accomplishments are deserving of the school's recognition and respect.
Bearing arms empowers people, limits dependence on government

In regard to “Right to Bear Arms: Lack of Justification,” Miss Briggs is just the type citizen our government should depend upon. One who values the government and its mouthpieces without thinking for themselves.

In our American economy, public heathcare costs, and increasing healthcare costs were truly the government’s goal, then accountability and the outcome of death and injury, such as cancer, diabetes, and natural illnesses, should surely be the target of any health care system.

In all, cars are not garanteed by the “situation,” as ours right to self, and bear arms. And you claim “lack of justification?” In reality, the government’s open book is Clinton’s “comrades” only goal is to completely stamp out the American people.

Miss Briggs was right on head in her letter, but sadly failed to realize the significance of what she said, parroting “Our forefathers needed guns to protect them from Indians and no one invading our shores, no dictatorship to overstep...” And just why do you think that Miss Briggs will tell you why, because of the right to bear arms, the guns are in the hands of the American people, and no one is going to take them away.

Because our forefathers were insightful enough to realize that freedom doesn’t free, that as long as free men and women have the ability to control our weapons, our body there will always be those who desire more power, and would take it if possible.

We are not free just because our government tells us we are. We are free because We say we are and have the ability to protect our own freedom when they become jeopardized, even if that jeopardizes your freedom from the people whom we have entrusted to protect it.

If the day comes Miss Briggs, that the only people with guns are the military and police, then your freedoms will have become as meaningless as the restrictions new amendment to our constitution.

Are you willing to trust the freedoms of yourself, your friends, and your children, to a government that can’t even be trusted to wisely spend your tax money.

A government that has blatantly lied to the American people time and time again? Sorry, but you won’t see this old boy banding over his guns like some mindless drone in a futuristic societly sci-fi movie.

My guns are used for recreation, to feed and protect my family. I have a deep respect for that of the size gun, that is right, a handgun.

My family sleeps peacefully at night knowing that if danger comes knocking in the middle of the night, my handgun is within reach.

And what the government won’t tell you is that millions, yes millions of people each year are legally defend themselves, their families, and their properties, with firearms.

It’s a shame that many people do abuse our right to peaceful and bear arms by turning them into innocent people, but it’s those criminals that we need to “ban”, not the second amendment to our constitution, (or cars either).

I believe we, just as important today as it was over 200 years ago when men fought and died for the freedoms we enjoy today.

If you don’t believe me, just ask the people in Bosnia, Surajep, and all the other “trusted citizens” who put themselves as the mercy of their government’s protection.

Gary D. Ribechell, U.S. Air Force Veteran, Senior,
BIKINI CONTEST!

When it comes to Easter, eggs symbolize rebirth. On the Passover Seder plate, thenext egg—its oval shape having no beginning or end—signals the ultimate irony that when people consider eggs during the rest of the year they think of high cholesterol.

For reasons of time and convenience, many Americans no longer cook eggs for breakfast. But fear of cholesterol has contributed significantly to the decline in consumption over the past 50 years, according to Egg Nutrition Center, an arm of the egg industry. In 1960, Americans ate 321 eggs per capita, in 1993, they ate 212. In recent years, health authorities have urged consumers to decrease their intake of fat and saturated fat, but when the cholesterol debate began, eggs were left to suffer.

It’s no wonder that egg marketers have scrambled to come up with alternatives. Supermarket dairy cases are loaded with liquid egg substitutes such as Beaters, Scramblers, and Eggs A La Vina, which are primarily pasteurized egg whites with natural or artificial food colorings, salt, and seasonings. But egg producers themselves have tried to manipulate the composition of whole-shell eggs by changing the fats. The resulting eggs often have different nutritional attributes, including vitamin and mineral content. But more than one marketer has gone on egg face for making claims about the cholesterol content in these products.

In a series of studies, in Lancaster, Pa., scientists "acholesterol-monitored egg," available in area markets. The claims say the eggs have 160 milligrams of cholesterol each instead of the usual 213. But three years ago, the state of Pennsylvania found that the claims were not accurate; Full Spectrum modified the labeling by taking out of compliance blocks out of the egg face.

The most recent spat occurred last month, when Eggland’s Best, Inc., producers of the most widely available specialty egg in this area, agreed to settle Federal Trade Commission charges that its advertising and promotional materials were deceptive.

Among the claims made by Eggland’s Best were: "Imagine! Fresh, delicious 100 percent real eggs that won’t increase your serum cholesterol."

Under the consent agreement, Eggland’s agreed for one year to place corrective labels on egg cartons in the Washington, District of Columbia. The FTC requires that no state or federal government test studies show Eggland’s eggs are different from other eggs in their effects on blood cholesterol levels.

The study reinforces what other research has shown, said Cathy McCharen of the Egg Nutrition Center—the less the fat and saturated fat in the diet affects blood cholesterol levels much more than the amount of dietary cholesterol you consume.
March 23, 1994

Daily Egyptian

Calendar

COMMUNITY

THAT WILL BE A PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL... 2-2 oz. Wing, 9 oz. Potato Skins, 50 cents. For more information call 457-5840.

TIME TO TUNE ON! A Spring concert will be presented by the Illinois Room of the Student Center. The concert will feature the Illinois Community Band. How to get there and make it fun for you. For more information call 457-4338.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY (PSSS) will present the annual student news conference. More information call 457-5840.

LAWYER OF THE DAY STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a presentation at 1 p.m., 2 p.m., and 5 p.m. at the Sunday lawyers meetings. More information call 457-5840.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association will have their annual meeting at 8:30 a.m. For more information call 457-6844.

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS will meet at 2 p.m. in the Masonic Auditorium at the north end of the Student Center. More information can be obtained from the Illinois Room of the Student Center. More information call Mike at 457-4345.

SOPHOMORES IN RADIO TELEVISION students currently with 26 semester hours or more credit will be notified of Fall term appointments starting at 8 a.m. on Thursday, September 14. More information call 457-6842.

WOMEN'S RELATIONSHIPS SUPPORT GROUP (Women's services) will meet from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. More information call 457-6844.

CAFEIN POLICY -- The deadline for CAFEIN applications is Friday, March 24 before midnight. The application must be approved by the administrative assistant, and signed by the advisor and the advisor of the event and the advisor of the advisor submitting the form. The advisor should be deferred by the advisor of the advisor. Communications deadlines for CAFEIN applications are Friday, March 24 before the deadline.

MOJO'S HUMPDAY SPECIAL Large one item Thin crust only Thin crust only 2-32 oz. Peppers 695 plus tax

Buy a Medium 3 Topping Pizza Pizza Hut For Only $7.99

Includes 1/2 pitchers of Pepsi or $1 Quarts

For Open Lunch Delivery Mon.-Sun. 11 a.m.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE OFFICE OF INTRAMURAL RECREATIONAL SPORTS 453-1273 SPRING 1994 INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Team Sports Rosters Available Captain's Meeting

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE OFFICE OF INTRAMURAL RECREATIONAL SPORTS 453-1273 SPRING 1994 INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis

Tennis Handsball

Indoor Soccer

Special Events* Registration Tentative Dates

Sports Tennis Bowl

Track & Field Meet

Grd/Staff Golf Outing

2-Person Canoe Races

COUGAR Geo

FLOODS, from page 3

However, flooding is not determined as a flood because of the amount of water involved. Snow melt from the northern part of the state also must be considered. “If we have a wet spring, it will definitely increase the chances of flooding, particularly along the Illinois River,” said Jeff Armitt, meteorological technician at the SIU Airport Weather Service, said normal rainfall for March in the Carbondale area is 4.13 inches and 4.14 inches in April. The rainfall has been below normal, with 1.07 inches so far this month.

The most rainfall Southern Illinois has seen in March w. 14 inches in 10.5, Armitt said. Watson said there is some possibility of flooding in the southernmost and mid-Mississippi, but all change, depending on rainfall.

“Southwestern Illinois is not having a rain event, not as much with widespread,” Watson said. “With the ground being so saturated, there is some concern for the rain to go to run to get run to the streets in the rain event.”

Watson said the predictions are not meant to alarm people, but just to alert them to the possibility of flooding. Overall, the concern for flooding this spring should not be too great, he said.

“Unless we have an extremely wet spring, we’re not going to have any problems,” Watson said.

FLOODS, from page 3

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North Korean broadcast says 'brink of war' near

The Washington Post

SEOUL--North Korea declared in an official broadcast Tuesday that new military steps by the United States and South Korea in the disputed over Pyongyang's北方cy to produce nuclear weapons would be "very dangerous situation ... to a very dangerous brink of war." "North Korean President Kim Young Sam responded to the North's latest fiery rhetoric by ordering his country's military to a higher alert status while he is out of the country on a trip to Japan and China over the next week.

Kim said he will discuss the North Korean problem with the Japanese and Chinese heads of state. But Chinese Premier Li Peng reiterated Beijing's opposition to sanctions against its Northern ally, saying, "If pressure is applied to North Korea, that can only complicate the situation on the Korean peninsula."

South Korean Foreign Minister Han Song Joo called for冷静 "the go back to the biggest hard-line policies" toward the North could be counterproductive, according to press reports.

Meanwhile, U.S. and South Korean defense officials defended planning for the deployment of U.S. Patriot antimissile defenses in South Korea, and for joint war games. Both measures were agreed on last weekend to send a warning to North Korea for its failure to permit international inspection of its nuclear facilities. The isolated Shihshin regime that occupies the northern half of the Korean peninsula—the last lingering battleground of the East-West Cold War—has been issuing bellicose statements for years, and the situation is not expected to be any different. But the recent developments in the brother's relations from the International Atomic Energy Agency, raising the fear that it may have been a precautionary move, the country is getting the feeling of attention it has long sought.

Some Pyongyang watchers here believe that getting the world's attention will bring the country more international aid in return for its cooperation. The country is getting the feeling of attention it has long sought.

Some Pyongyang watchers believe that getting the world's attention will bring the country more international aid in return for its cooperation. The country is considering the idea of boycotting the 1994 Winter Olympics, which are due to open in South Korea on February 28.
GPSC to honor top teacher tonight

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

The Graduate and Professional Student Council had a difficult task when they decided on a list of finalists for the best graduate program professors at the University before Spring Break, number says.

Four professors were chosen as finalists for the annual Outstanding Contribution to Graduate and Professional Education Award and the recipient will be decided Wednesday at the regular council meeting.

President Susan Hall said the award honors professors outstanding work with graduate students.

The five nominees are: Patricia McNeil, graduate school; Scott Nichols, School of Law; Lisa McClure, English; Bari Trecott, economics department and Robert Wolff, agricultural education.

Council Representative Jonathan Donson said Nichols, who passed away last semester, was admired by his students in the law school for his dedication to students well being.

"He (Nichols) was always very easy to get in touch with when students needed help," Donson said. "He greatly desired to be nominated because he was very dedicated to his work with these students."

Dobson, who was one of the representatives that nominated Nichols, said he law professor also was a playwright.

Wolff, who taught at SIUC for 122 years, has a long list of other agricultural teaching credentials, including teaching at Texas Agricultural and Industrial University, working in Brazil to establish an agricultural graduate student program and teaching in Pakistan and Zarbia.

Wolff said his professional career always has been directed toward furthering graduate students' education.

"I have had a long interest in helping graduate students," Wolff said. "I am certainly honored that graduate students selected me out for this award."

McNeil, who has taught at SIUC since 1973, said the close relationships that SIUC graduate professors form with students sets the University above other graduate programs in the country.

"There is a big emphasis on one-on-one student-teacher relationships," McNeil said. "(professors) at SIUC, from my experience, take more of a comrade approach with students and allow students to apply their own methods and philosophies in the classroom and with their students."

Trecott, who has taught at SIUC since 1976, said he is honored by his final nomination but said there are better ways to honor outstanding teachers without a single award.

"I don't like this Super Bowl approach of honoring teachers," Trecott said. "I think it has a better approach where 10 percent of the instructors must be identified by students are honored; that is the kind of recognition you can take to the bank."

Staying Healthy

While

Traveling

2:00 p.m., University Museum Auditorium, Paner Hall

Traveling this summer? Learn about health and safety issues faced by travelers, particularly those visiting countries outside Western Europe. Presented in cooperation with the University Health Service.

Contact International Programs & Services, SIUC, Carbondale IL 62901, (618) 453-7670

PILOTS WANTED

The United States Marine Corps is looking for college freshmen and sophomores who expect to graduate between December 1996 and June 1997 to train for and become Marine Aviators upon graduation from college.

This program, called the Platoon Leader's Class (PLC) guarantees:

• No interruption of your academic career. All training takes place during two 6-week summer sessions at Officer Can-"Dates School, Quantico, Virginia.

• Unlike ROTC, requires no classes, uniforms or drills during the school year.

• Approximately $1,600 per during each 6-week session as well as travel and meal expenses.

• Financial assistance during the school year.

• Active duty as a Second Lieutenant after graduation with excellent pay and benefits.

• A seat in flight school after completion of The Basic School.

• Up to 24 hours of free flight instruction while in school if qualified.

• Freedom to disenroll, WITHOUT OBLIGATION, after completing the first training session up until the spring of your senior year.

See the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Thursday, March 24th
Iroquois Room of the Student Center

For more information, stop by or call Lt. Benton toll 1-800-469-9531
March 21, 1994

99¢ BARGAINS!

- reg. or garlic Hunter sliced bologna or sliced cooked salami
  - 1 lb. pkg.

- Hunter Bigger Than The Bun hot dogs
  - 1 lb. pkg.

- reg. or diet all flavors Shasta soda
  - 12 oz.

- all varieties Banquet meals
  - 9-12 oz.

- Kix cereal
  - 9 oz.

- 3 1/2 lbs. and down Tenderlean fresh meaty spareribs
  - 99¢

- reg. or no salt, beets, carrots, wk or cream corn, cut or french green beans or peas Freshlike vegetables
  - 12-13 oz.

- all flavors reg. or light Pevely yogurt
  - 8 oz.

- Musselman's applesauce
  - 45 oz.

- all varieties Minute Maid orange juice
  - 10-12 oz.

We Welcome
$25. Minimum Purchase
National contest to publish poetry

By Karlyn Wivelito
Special Assignment Reporter

Poems can be written for fun or enjoyment, but now they can fill an author's pocket with money as well. "The National Library of Poetry has announced its first poetry contest of the year with more than $5,000 in prizes."

Context coordinator Pamela Roberts said the competition is a good opportunity for people to get their poems out in the public eye.

"The contest is not just for people who would consider themselves poets, but for every-day people who just like poetry," she said. "The judges will look more at the content of the poems than at the structure and style of them."

The contest is open to anyone and there is no entry fee. Three editors from the library and two English professors from the University of Maryland will judge the contest.

Prices are $1,000 for first-place, $500 for 10 second-place winners, and a sterling silver pen (valued at $250) for 39 third-place winners.

Roberts said the contest usually attracts about 25,000 entries from which 3,500 semi-finalists are chosen and will have their poems published in a diverse, hard-bound anthology. The book can be found at some bookstores and libraries for anyone to purchase.

All entrants can only enter one poem in the contest and it may be of any subject or style. The deadline for the contest is March 31. Entries should be mailed to the National Library of Poetry, 115419 Conridge Drive, F.O. Box 704-Y, Owings Mills, Md 21117.
Peace be for some fashion lights at Monday night’s 56th annual Academy Awards. We were getting worried after last year’s lack of luster. In recent years, Oscar night gawking has disappointed—too much hair, too much spark. The audience, however, was topped with a bronze leather backdrop, a sort of Joan of Arc does Hollywood look. Uncomfortable, but definitely dramatic.

The Oscars were off to a good fashion start.

Marisa Tomei, sporting short hair, presented the Best Supporting Actress statue. She flowed on stage in a silver slip. Also with Tomei’s dress was Vera Wang, who also dressed Holly Hunter in black and chiffon and Nancy Kerrigan in the Wang signature belt cut. This year’s dashing-down of star fashion seems to have coincided with actresses wanting to be called actors and actors wanting to be called thinkers.

That serious turn had actresses patronizing the serious designers, who are better known for tailoring than tulle trains: Giorgio Armani, Donna Karan, Richard Tyler, Calvin Klein. Dolly Parton looked almost demure in a black satin, hip-hugged confection.

The houndstooth cowgirl looks for Dolly, but then she did have to share the stage with two drooling Saint Bernards.

Up to her neck in marvelous was Glenn Close in a silver beaded dress. She presented a special Oscar to Deborah Kerr, wearing blue pajamas by Escada.

On the other end of the swathed spectrum was Geena Davis looking very Hollywood in a silver slip of a thing that slipped and slid and slithered down her front and back. The dress was barely held together with glinty straps.

Richard Tyler, the Australian transplant in his ascot to the designer to the stars, dressed Janet Jackson in pale jacket and trousers. This year’s pale palate overshadowed last year’s dukes: Danyel Hannah in pale beaded empire, Claudia Schiffer in banded Versace, Winona Ryder in pixie hair and a light slip.

One of the strongest fashion statements, and a surprise, was little Anna Paquin, who coolly collected her Oscar for Best Supporting Actress for her work in “The Piano” wearing a blue and turquoise dress and overskirt that looked like a 18th-century princess portrait by Holbein. The male tux parade seemed to be divided between Armani, Nino Cerruti and Calvin Klein.

The Cerri contingent included Anthony Hopkins, who reprised the tux that he wore when he collected his Oscar for “Silence of the Lambs.”

Liam Neeson was in black-ensh, Armani. Most of the Armani devotees left their ties at home in favor of a band-collared shirt. All in all, it was a dandy formal affair.

Spielberg, favorites steal Oscars

By Brith Chaldean

Entertainment Reporter

With the strongest field of films in recent years, the Academy of Arts and Sciences took the easy route and awarded the favorites in virtually every category Monday night.

With every competitor worthy of Oscar recognition, it was hard to predict just who and what films would be selected.

Steven Spielberg stole the show with his films “Jurassic Park,” winning three Oscars, and “Schindler’s List” taking seven, including Best Picture and Best Director.

Although ...“Schindler’s List” was no doubt worthy, the fact that Spielberg was nominated seven times in the past without ever winning must have played a role in the Academy’s voting.

It was definitely Robert Altman critic who won the Best Actress Oscar for her work in “The Piano,” probably because Emma Thompson, who had two nominations, took the honor last year.

In the Best Actor category the favorite Tom Hanks was recognized for his portrayal of a homosexual lawyer in “Philadelphia.”

Hanks was shown that his acting talents have come full circle, from comedies like “Bacheler Party” and “Big” to the high drama of “Philadelphia.”

In his acceptance speech, a swipe-eyed Hanks paid tribute to his gay high school acting teacher and the anonymous victims of AIDS.

The only real shock of the night was in the supporting actress category, where 13-year-old Anna Paquin won for her role in “The Piano” over more established actresses Vivian Ryder and Rosie Perez.

Best Supporting Actor was by far the most difficult to predict, with John Malkovich favored for his work in “The Fugitive” over Malkevich, Leonardo DiCaprio, Ralph Fiennes and Pete Postlethwaite.

The travesty of the Oscar’s was not only that “Short Cuts” did not receive the nomination for Adapted Screenplay. Director Robert Altman critic, the Academy of Arts and Sciences... did not recognize his film “The Player” for its “American Beauty” of Hong Kong and “The Scent of Green Papaya” of Vietnam.

Another upset was in the Documentary Feature category, where “The Children of Stanton Elementary School” received the nod over “The War Room,” a documentary about the 1992 Democratic Presidential campaign.

Other winners included Bruce Springsteen for Best Original Song, “Streets of Philadelphia,” from the film “Philadelphia.”

Best Original Screenplay went to Jane Campion for “Two Women” and the Best Makeup Oscar went to “ Mrs. Doubtfire.”

Overall, the Oscars were more exciting than past years because of the stiffer competition, although the hilarious antics of ex-host Billy Crystal were replaced by a bland Whoopi Goldberg.

Peace Corps

The Rewards Are Endless

For more than 30 years, Peace Corps Volunteers from all walks of life have brought hope and help to developing countries overseas. Today, Volunteers are still dedicated to providing education, support, technical training, and most of all, their commitment to people in other lands.

The true rewards are personal growth and the satisfaction of helping those in need.

Contact Peace Corps for eligibility requirements.
Victims seek support, counseling

By Mary Lai Women's Services

If you have been sexually assaulted, what can you do to take care of yourself?

What are the resources in the community to assist you?

One out of four college women will be victim of sexual assault or attempted sexual assault in her career as a college student.

Sexual assault is a traumatic event.

The trauma does not end with the act of the assault. The psychological impact lingers on after the assault is over.

A high level of fear, anxiety, self-esteem problems, and stress dysfunction have been found to persist for up to 18 months or longer.

Some women may experience psychological distress even many years after an assault in the form of depression, alcohol or drug abuse and dependence, anxiety disorders, obsessive-compulsive syndromes, and post traumatic stress disorder.

There are resources in the local community to assist survivors to alleviate the severe impact of sexual assault.

The Emergency Room (ER) of the Carbondale Memorial Hospital is the place where survivors can go to seek immediate medical attention.

The ER is equipped to collect, transport, and maintain evidence and to examine for possible transmission of sexually transmitted diseases.

If the assault happens on campus, contact your SIUC police. If the assault takes place off campus, contact your local police.

Specially trained SIUC officers will take your statement.

The SIUC Women's Services, Counseling Center, and Clinical Centers are staffed by trained professionals to offer support, understanding, and suggestions for rape survivors.

The Rape Action Committee of the Carbondale Women's Center and the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center are also excellent counseling resources.

Joining a support group for sexual assault survivors can be extremely helpful in the healing process after the assault.

Knowing that one is not alone, realizing that one is not to blame, and discovering that one can survive the trauma by sharing one's experience and listening to others, giving and receiving support and encouragement is beneficial for survivors.

Call Women's Services at 453-3655 to sign up for the Spring Sexual Assault Recovery Group.

What can you do if you know someone who has been sexually assaulted?

Be supportive and understand the survivor. You may feel the need to offer advice to the survivor.

Sexual assault is an incident in which the victim's sense of personal control is seriously violated. It is important for the survivor to regain a sense of control by making decisions.

Be informed of possible options and resources. But most importantly, respect the survivor's autonomy.

Feelings of extreme anger, pain, and confusion are common not only for survivors but also for people who are close to them.

If someone you know has been assaulted, you may benefit from taking care of yourself by seeking support from your friends of taking in a counselor.

The aforementioned agencies are also there to help you.

Soccer Refugees Wanted

For Spring Youth Soccer Program

Saturdays & Weekdays

Beginning March 27, 1994

$8.00 & $10.00 per game

Payment Upon Completion of Each Game

Experience Required

Contact: Jim Fralish

Carbondale Soccer, Inc.

549-4172, 453-7466

New hair salon claims cut above the rest

By Jim

Lower prices cut a honey fee - this is the impression a new salon on 135 S. Washington in Boving Square wants to give Carbondale to show it is more than the average place to get your cut.

The prices and company are the same, attractive as Jim's City Highlights. Once inside the door, a pretty pretty greets customers.

Angel, a black southside mixture, is a prominent fixture in the store.

Hammans opened the store in November and has been offering area, mainstream the lowest prices in town on service and hair care products, he said.

"We cater to everyday on a budget," he said. "We have the lowest prices, highest quality and best after sales by 10 percent."

Hammans, formerly of Sigal, said he was tired of seeing prices escalating and wanted to offer affordable ability to a variety of people, and Carbondale was the place to do it.

Thanks to all of our customers and the entire staff of the Daily Egyptian.

March 23, 1994

Page 12

Daily Egyptian
Testicular cancer can be treated, cured when found in early stages.

The Washington Post

Philadelphia Phillies first baseman John Kruk, who was diagnosed with testicular cancer this month, offers a classic example: of the bad-news-good-news nature of the condition.

While the diagnosis sounds grim, testicular tumors are one of the most treatable forms of cancer, and Kruk, 33, is expected to be back in the Phillies lineup by mid-May. More important, his statistical chances of a long-term survival exceed 90 percent.

Kruk's prognosis is encouraging, doctors say. After his right testicle was surgically removed, became a computer. X-ray scans of his chest, abdomen and pelvis indicated that the cancer had not spread.

Cancer of the testes, the egg-shaped glands suspended in the scrotum that produce male hormones and produce sperm, is relatively rare. Because cancer tends to be a disease of old age and testicular cancer strikes mainly young men, it is the most common tumor in men between the ages of 15 and 40.

"Fortunately, it's a relatively rare tumor," said Edward P. Glimel, chief of hematology-oncology at Georgetown University Medical Center and a specialist in urologic malignancies. "It's also a very curable disease.

Above 6,800 new cases will be diagnosed this year, according to American Cancer Society estimates based on data compiled by the National Cancer Institute. About 322 Americans a year die of the disease. For unknown reasons, it is about twice as rare in whites as in blacks.

Testicular cancer is one of the success stories of cancer treatment. Overall survival rates have risen steadily since the 1960s. Of those diagnosed in the mid- and late 1980s, 90 percent are curable at least five years. Recurrences after five years are rare.

Not all kinds of testicular cancer, however, have the same high rate of cure. In Philadelphia, one of the rare forms, called choriocarcinoma, is highly malignant and has a low five-year survival rate.

Most testicular cancers originate in the cells that produce sperm and are nonseminoma germ cell tumors. The most common form of testicular cancer—which is also the one most easily treated—is a seminoma confined to one testicle, the kind of cancer that Kruk developed.

Advances in chemotherapy during the past two decades have boosted survival rates dramatically for patients with other forms of testicular cancer, including those that have spread beyond the testicle.

"There's been a revolution in the treatment of testicular cancer and chemotherapy," said Nicholas L. Constantinople, a urologist in private practice in the District of Columbia. "We're saving patients you wouldn't have had 20 years ago."

The doctor who operated on Kruk, Patrick G. Holland, chairman of urology at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia, said that when he was in training in the late 1960s and early 1970s, "there were cases. This was a rare disease. It still is a grim disease, but there's a lot more we can do about it.

The first sign of testicular cancer is usually a pea-sized lump. Men between the ages of 20 and 50 are advised to check themselves once a month for swelling or lumps in the testicles.

Often the lump is painless. A hard lump or irregularity in the testicles should be checked immediately by a doctor. Constantinople said, since cancer can spread even while the original growth is
FALL 4 ROOM HOUSE, well kept, garage, a/c, 1/2, 3 beds, nice area. May, June, call 457-8109.

Fall 4 ROOM HOUSE, 3 beds, garage, a/c, 1/2, 3 beds, nice area. May, June, call 457-8109.

FALL 5 ROOM HOUSE, well kept, garage, a/c, 1/2, 3 beds, nice area. May, June, call 457-8109.

QUALITY COTTAGE 3 beds, 1 bath, 710 W. Walnut. Beautiful 2nd floor unit.

BEAUTIFUL 3rd floor unit, May, June, call 457-8109.

HAY TO MAY BASE at house at 605 W. Franklin St. BEAUTIFUL 5 W. Walnut.

BEAUTIFUL 3 beds 2 baths, 131 W. Cherry St. 1st floor.

3 & 4 ROOM HOMES, Air/ Heat

May 15, June 1, Starter Student.

Call 479-4130.

RENTED VACANT, well built, 1 1/2 bath, a/c, 1/2, 3 beds, well kept. May, June, 457-8109.

402 W. Highland, 3rd floor, garage, a/c, 1/2, 3 beds, May, June.

529-7081, 691-5562, 205-1475.

1470 UNDERPRICED 2 BD, IG garage, window a/c, all electric, water & trash incl, located immediately south of campus.


CARO-NDALE COME LIVE W/ us, 2 BDRM, large living room, 2400 sq ft, a/c, garage, May, June.

$575-5000 (beard own)

WEST CARBONDALE. 2 bedrooms, natural gas heat, close to campus.

$250-300, available May - Aug. For more details on any of these, and more, please call 457-8109.

For the NICODEMUS family in Murphysboro, house to rent, rent: $600.

CARBONDALE APARTMENTS

3 LOCATIONS IN CARBONDALE AND 1 LOCATION IN MURPHYSBORO

SUGARTREE APARTMENTS

1502 McAdam, 2 BDRM, mtd, 2 Blrbd,partial basement, no pets, $750.

507 S. Sycamore St., 2 BDRM, a/c, quiet, no pets, $675.

306 N. Allyn, 2 BDRM, partial basement, no pets, $650.

214 S. Malone, 2 BDRM, a/c, quiet, no pets, $600.

307 E. Morgan, 2 BDRM, 3rd floor, quiet, no pets, $550.

504 E. Morgan, 2 BDRM, quiet, no pets, $550.

509 S. Sycamore, 2 BDRM, quiet, no pets, $500.

207 E. Morgan, 2 BDRM, quiet, no pets, $500.

410 S. Sycamore, 2 BDRM, quiet, no pets, $500.

302 E. Morgan, 2 BDRM, quiet, no pets, $500.

310 E. Morgan, 2 BDRM, quiet, no pets, $500.

610 W. Morgan, 2 BDRM, quiet, no pets, $500.

511 S. Sycamore, 2 BDRM, quiet, no pets, $500.

405 W. Morgan, 2 BDRM, quiet, no pets, $500.

304 E. Morgan, 2 BDRM, quiet, no pets, $500.

SUGARTREE APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM HOME, very clean, pets OK, a/c, 12 mo term.

457-8109.

406 W. Willow, 2 BDRM, REDECORATED, close to campus. Features dish washer & refrigerator. May 2nd.

AREA: AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 beds, 3 1/2 baths, 2080 sq ft.


Special on 1 BEDROOM Limited Offer

ROCHMANN RENTALS

SUGARTREE APARTMENTS

3 LOCATIONS IN CARBONDALE AND 1 LOCATION IN MURPHYSBORO

CARO-NDALE APARTMENTS

1502 McAdam, 2 BDRM, mtd, 2 Blrbd,partial basement, no pets, $750.

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310 E. Morgan, 2 BDRM, quiet, no pets, $500.

610 W. Morgan, 2 BDRM, quiet, no pets, $500.

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Today's Puzzle

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19
Sand diving
Jeremy Brown dives for the ball during a six-on-six volleyball game with his friends in the fields outside Brush Towers Tuesday afternoon. With the temperature warming-up outside, students have been getting outside more to enjoy the weather.
DISCOVERY, from page 20

"Danny picked well in three of his first four outings and just ran us some tough luck," he said. "One game was won for him and we blew it, but I thought he did pretty well today and hoped we can bring him back this weekend." The Bears went the distance for SIUC giving up 10 batters and two walks, while striking out one.

The 5-14k play at the Big Eight Missouri State on Thursday before returning home for three games this weekend against Missouri State Louis on Friday, and single games with Louisville on Saturday and Sunday.

NCAA selectors chose well until vote came to Selton Hall

By Gene Wojciechowski
Los Angeles Times

"Things to remember as the NCAA Tournament falls into a new season and begins the Big Four. The nine-member NCAA selection committee did itself proud.

"For the first time since the committee system was set up in 1985, the top-10 teams in each regional advanced to the second round. That indicates the top 64 teams in each regional survived their first games. We feel the committee rose to the Big Eight Conference.

"Not a letdown in the Big Ten for the lead in Sweet 16 teams - the Big Ten also has three - but it did the hard way. Not one No. 1 seed in the bunch. Connecticut is a No. 2, Syracuse is a No. 4 and Illinois is a No. 5. In percentage, the Big Ten's 0.500 is a far cry from the Sweet 16. - History repeats itself.

"In what was probably the last big game of the tournament, the committee chose Tusla over Georgia Tech. We favored with Indiana, but the forgiving

"Georgia Tech lost to St. John's in the Big Eight, losing the first game of the Tournament. No. 12-seeded Tusla, with a nice geographic

"Joe Smiley, Tusla's head coach, is in the Sweet 16. - History repeats itself.

"For the 10th time in the last 11 seasons, the No. 1-ranked team at regular season's end - last season's case, North Carolina - has failed to win the championship. The last team to do it was Duke in 1992.

"What most Washington State be thinking?

"The Cougars could have, should have beaten Boston College in the opening round of the East Regional. Instead, the Cougars blew a 13-point halftime lead and a 16-point lead in the last 1 minute 40 seconds.

"In the event, the Eagles followed the victory against Washington State with the upset of the year in the East, the first ever for the underdog University of Rhode Island. Coach Kevin O'Neill is gone.

"Three things we know for sure about Milwaukee:

"1. The best bats in the land are served at County Stadium (ask for the special sausage.

"2. It has the biggest four-sided clock in the country.

"3. O'Neill is counting the months until he can leave town.

"The most likely relocation destinations: Pittsburgh or Tennessee, followed closely by Arkansas and Clemson.

"Indiana's Bob Knight never ceases to amaze us.

"Seasoned Hoosier writers couldn't remember the last time Knight argued an opposing coach as he did Temple's John Chaney before the start of January's second-round game at Madison, Md. Despite having coached a combined 1,525 games, the men had never coached against each other.

"Afterward, Knight said: "I loved playing against them. I wish we played against them every year.'"}

"Reasons: Knight respects Chaney's honesty, integrity and ability to help his players achieve academic success. He also took it as a personal challenge to solve Indiana's supposed matchup zone. What must Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski be thinking?

"Chaney got his big half-court embrace, but two years ago at the NCAA semifinal at Minneapolis, Krzyzewski got nothing more than a quick handshake. Weird, since Krzyzewski played for Knight at Duke and coached for him at Indiana. - Kentucky's Rick Pitino is out of the tournament, but his legacy isn't.

"Last year it was former Pitino assistant Ralph Willard who led Western Kentucky to the regional semifinals. This year it was Tubby Smith, another former Pitino disciple. - UCLA Coach Jim Harrick is Tubby's biggest fan.

"The farther Turles advance, the less pathetic UCLA's loss becomes. On second thought, ...

"Whatever CBS is paying studio analysts Clark Kellogg, it isn't enough.

"Kellogg, who pulled double shifts during the first two rounds of the tournament, logged more than 100 miles on his black Continental at the 1968 Democratic Convention.

ZONE D, from page 20

learning experience which will be a lot better next year.

Andrey concluded by saying the future of the program will only get better as these women progress.

"At Friday the loot of the fun was discouraging," he said. "But on Saturday I was elated for the year ahead."

The end of the zone trials does not signify the end of these two freshman's seasons. The duo will head to Lexington, Kentucky on April 1-2 to compete in the U.S. National preliminaries.

BREAK, from page 20

Blowing away her closest opponent by seven strokes in the third round, Debbie Dautner, who also ran the 100-meter, finished with a time of 10:30.32 which was good enough for third place to help the Salukis also remain in good position for the NCAA.

Sucking with the distance team, the Salukis also overcame their speed problems and placed first in the distance medley with an outstanding time of 15:34.47.

"We were definitely doing well as a team right now," Horner added. "We are all coming together at the right time." The Salukis placed second in the sprint medley behind Mississippi State with a time of 4:42.43.

Horner, who ran the caboose in the sprint medley, and SIUC had a lot of good performers in each large meet.

"Everybody performed well in just about every event," Horner said. "We need to keep up the good work throughout the rest of the outdoor season."

Florida State practically owned the 200-meter dash placing 4 sprinters in the top seven. SIUC's freshman phenomenon Lesley Dorsey had a blazing time of 22.50 which was good enough to finish seventh out of a field of 20 sprinters.

Other standouts for the Salukis were Sheila Hollows in the long jump, April Cleeby in the shot put, Cathy Keesler in the 5000 meter run, and Stephanie Smith in the heptathalon.

Hollows finished in second-place behind George Mason jumper Tamara Colley with a mark of 18.08, while Cleeby had a top good enough for third-place with the distance of 20.09.25.

Keesler showed her stuff by placing second in the 1000-meter run with a time of 3:13.61 and Stephanie Smith just cleaned house in the 200 meter dash placing second overall.

Puzzle Answers

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Salukis use Zone trials as learning experience

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

Advancing to the NCAA Nationals is the pinnacle for a collegiate diver and winning a national title is the ultimate, but competing in the NCAA Zone trials is a prerequisite that must be passed first.

Freshman Jodi Mulvihill and Lisa Holland, two of only six freshmen to qualify for the Zone D trials, competed last weekend in Iowa City, Iowa with the aim of earning a spot on the seven-member team that would advance to the nationals.

Mulvihill and Holland did not advance to nationals, but the fact that they competed was a good sign for the future of the SIUC program.

Mulvihill finished 18th overall and Holland finished 20th.

SIUC diving coach Dave Ardey said he was pleased with the performance of the two women who got off to a sluggish start on Friday.

"After day one, I think Lisa and Jodi realized how difficult a meet this is," Ardey said. "The kids realized their mistakes, and I was real pleased with our comeback performance the second day." Mulvihill and Holland said nervousness would be a factor in the trials, but they believed that diving would eliminate the butterflies.

"I was excited to be going, but I got nervous when they called my name to go," Mulvihill said. "But it went away as I went out and started diving.

Ardey said it was a new experience and quite uncommon to have two freshmen competing without an upperclassman with them.

"It's unusual for us not to have an upperclassman to lead by example and more importantly by performance," Ardey said. "But they learned a lot of lessons in two days and by the time they seniors they will have a big role for the program.

Mulvihill said competing in the trials was a reward in itself and the caliber of athletes lives up to the prestigious billing of the meet.

"I was really impressed with the competition," she said. "I was really honored to be in the same meet as them."

"It was a little harder than I thought it was going to be. It was sort of an experiment this year, and I want to go back next year," Holland agreed that the competition was top-notch, but he expects to make the journey back to Iowa next season to improve her performance.

"I dove okay but not one of my best," Holland said. "After the first event I looked at it (the meet) as a learning experience.

Golf team's potential unreflected by best finish ever in tournament

By Dan Leahy
Sports Editor

The SIUC men's golf team swung into action over spring break, as it opened its 1994 links campaign with a seventh-place finish out of 20 schools at the Embrey-Riddle Invitational in Daytona, Fla.

The finish was the highest yet at the tournament by a Saluki team, but head coach Gene Shaneyfelt said the results could have been better.

"We were in second place after the first day, but we just fell apart after that," Shaneyfelt said. "I had hoped we would finish third or fourth."

Stephen Irish led the charge for the Dawgs, as his three-round total of 224 was good enough for a seventh-place individual finish. Even though seventh out of 123 golfers seemed pretty good, Shaneyfelt said Irish was in position to win the whole tournament.

"He was in second place going into the 18th round, but he shot an 81 and that was pretty much it," he said.

Irish's high finish was somewhat unusual, because he was the only Saluki golfer who had not played the course prior to the trip.

"It doesn't matter with Steve, Shaneyfelt said. "He's a good golfer and you're going to be hearing more from him in the near future."

"He is one of the better players on the team, and I expect him to play well all season."

Sam Scheibel and Quinn McClure rounded out the top three Saluki performances. Scheibel shot 232 and McClure logged a 240. Shaneyfelt said the back nine killed them on the second day.

"I had everybody even par and a couple of guys under going into the back nine," he said. "But once we fell apart on the back nine. That kind of knocked the wind out of their sails. We didn't play as near as well as we should have."

The Salukis will see their next round Monday and Tuesday of next week. They will participate in the Southeast Missouri State Invitational.

Shaneyfelt said the Southwest invite is the first of three big tournaments for his team.

"It is big, big, big. We don't have to win the thing, but we have to beat the teams in our district," he said. "There will be some tough schools out at Fasi invite."

1st outdoor meet prepares track, field for home invite

By James J. Faires
Sports Reporter

The SIUC women's Track and Field team had a good showing to the rest of the country as they participated with some 20 other teams in the Florida State Invitational. The Salukis women traveled to Tallahassee, Fla., to participate in their first outdoor "meet. The Florida State Invitational is an individual second meet and will help prepare the Salukis for their own invite on March 26 at McAndrew Stadium.

The SIUC distance runners did very well in placing in the top five of their events.

Some standout athletes for the Salukis include Jenny Homer at the 1500-meter run who finished fifth with a time of 4:35.13.

"The time I ran in is definitely where I want to be. Homer said. "The time I ran in was good enough to win outdoor conference last year."

In the 3000-meter run,莱conn Conway-Reed showed her expertise in the distance events as she placed first with a time of 10:02.77.