Nuclear war has hit U.S., author says

By Karen Gullo

More than 700 atomic bombs have been dropped on the United States, killing thousands of Americans. And the enemy force is not the Soviet Union, contends anti-nuclear activist Ira Wasserman. It's the U.S. military.

"We are not confronting the Russians," Wasserman says. "We are confronting ourselves."

The American military is the only military force in the world that has dropped nuclear bombs on the United States.

Wasserman, an author and investigative reporter for Rolling Stone and other publications, spoke about the impact of nuclear radiation on Americans during a two-hour speech, slide and video presentation entitled "Killing Our Own: Nuclear Power in America."

The event, sponsored by the Student Environmental Center and the Student Programming Council, is one of the "Ground Zero Week" activities being held on campus through April 26.

Other activities this week include a speech at noon Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium by William S. Minor, professor and director emeritus of the Foundation for Philosophy of Creativity, entitled "20th Century Dinosaurs: The Military Establishment." "Looney's Nuclear War," a documentary about nuclear power on television, will be shown at noon and 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. A Ground Zero March will be held at 2 p.m. Friday starting at the Foundation. Wrapping up the week's events will be a speech by Wasserman, president, member of the U.S. Peace Council, entitled "Beyond World War III," to be held at 7:30 p.m. April 26 in Browne Auditorium. Wasserman is active in the nuclear freeze movement that has been gaining momentum across the country since the beginning of the year. Ground Zero Week activities are being held in many cities around the country, and 28 city councils across the nation have endorsed a nuclear freeze resolutions, as have 257 New England towns and six state legislatures.

Wasserman told the crowd of the "terror of nuclear weapons is nearly a hundred years old. There are hundreds of case histories of men, women, children and animals that were killed, burned, cancered, leukemia and other diseases with exposure to the effects of radiation."

Many of the victims were military personnel exposed to radiation during nuclear bomb tests. Others lived near or worked in uranium mines or nuclear facilities, and still others were exposed to lethal doses of medical X-rays.

The case histories are included in Wasserman's latest book, "Killing Our Own: The Disaster of Atomic Radiation." In the book, Wasserman cites scientific studies in which 323,000 Americans have died as a result of exposure to nuclear bombs in the last 40 years, including 42,000 Navy personnel who were exposed to radiation during bomb tests in the South Pacific and See NUCLEAR, Page 5.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. arms control chief predicts that President Reagan will soon ask the Soviet Union to join talks aimed at reducing intercontinental ballistic missiles, and that negotiations probably will start this summer.

Eugene Rostow, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said the talks will be long and arduous, and that no results are likely until Moscow is convinced it cannot undermine the talks politically or on the verge of being outnumbered by the West.

In an interview this week with The Associated Press, Rostow said he is optimistic that talks now under way in Geneva on controlling medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe eventually will prove successful.

He said, however, that unless there is a dramatic change in the Soviets' current position, "I would expect no progress until the week before the Pershings are to be deployed."

Under a December 1979 decision by NATO aimed at countering the large existing and new medium-range missiles, the United States plans to deploy 972 Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles in Europe beginning in 1982, unless negotiations with the Soviets make that plan unnecessary.

Meanwhile, Vice President George Bush accused the Soviets of spurning repeated attempts to end the nuclear arms race.

Bush said in a radio speech that the United States "has nothing to apologize for in its efforts to bring this nuclear unleashedness under control."

He said the Kremlin has a "historical record of poor cooperation in reducing the nuclear threat."

Every American president since Dwight Eisenhower in the 1950s "has heard the resounding Soviet 'no' to U.S. appeals to control the growth of nuclear arsenals," Bush said.

He continued in a speech on National Public Radio, on the fourth day of Ground Zero Week, a nationwide campaign of anti-nuclear rallies and demonstrations.

In an unexpected development Wednesday, the Soviet blue joined the West and nonaligned nations in supporting the proposed creation of a special working group to break an impasse in nuclear test-ban talks, according to Western diplomatic sources in Geneva.

The 40-nation Geneva negotiations have been deadlocked for two years.

Fred Kehn, 25, died Saturday, March 30, after being hit by a vehicle on Route 37 in Carbondale. The driver of the vehicle was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Kehn was a member of the Illinois State University men's tennis team. He was a senior and a captain of the team.

Kehn's death was the second on the team in recent months. Earlier this year, Mike Nelson, 23, died from injuries suffered while snowboarding.

The team is scheduled to play again this weekend in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

The team has won four of the last five events, including the MVC championship last weekend.

The team is also ranked seventh in the nation in doubles.

Teams are to play Friday and Saturday for the tournament title.

The team is coming off a 4-3 victory over Bradley University on April 10 in Carbondale.

The team has won five of its last six matches and has a 10-2 record.

The team is coached by Bob Hartzman, who was formerly the head coach at Illinois State University.

The team has been in existence for 50 years.

The team is made up of four men and one woman.

The team has a record of 10-2 this season.

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Rogers: ASA also active for higher ed
By Lhrill F~IL~r
Associate Editor
The American Student Association, of which SIU-C's Undergraduate Student Organization is a member, does not have a national students' political action committee. But according to Todd Rogers, USO president, the organization, largest of all U.S. student groups, is working for higher education.
Rogers said ASA efforts for higher education are similar to those of COPUS, the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students, which announced Tuesday the formation of a PAC to advance the cause of higher education in political forums.
COPUS launched a "SAVE '82" campaign - roughly "Students for the Aid Vote in the 1982 Elections," and it is simply a more organized version of what the ASA is doing, Rogers said.
"THE ASA IS ENCOURAGING members to have voter registration drives. It is trying to educate student leaders about proposed cuts in education funding and student aid and about how to inform their constituents" of the proposals.
Rogers said the ASA also is encouraging members to organize letter-writing campaigns supporting representatives who have helped education, such as Rep. Paul Simon of Southern Illinois.
A big difference between the efforts of the ASA, which has more than 500 members, and those of COPUS, which has 25,000, is that COPUS will be taking the direct political action of mobilizing students to work in the election campaigns of representatives who support higher education.
ROGERS SAID THE ASA has localized its efforts more than COPUS has — the national group is trying to guide member universities' student organizations instead of doing things itself. "Our "Education for Everyone" campaign was like what the ASA is trying to get members to do," Rogers said.
He said local effort is the most important part of a national campaign — perhaps more important than the national campaign itself.
Rogers likes the idea of COPUS' political action committee "because we (students) need to get more politically involved." However, he stressed the idea of grassroots campaigning. "The ASA lobby's a lot of congressmen for higher education, but unless the group can provide the local voter support to back up its effort, it doesn't mean much."
ROGERS SAID A GRASSROOTS campaign can be successful by itself. On the other hand, a national organization cannot be effective without local organizations behind it. And neither needs a PAC, according to Rogers.
Besides, there are problems with forming PACs both on local and national levels, he said. "I don't think a national students' political action committee will ever be able to raise enough money to help local battles supporting higher education. It would be able to help key congressmen in their election campaigns, and because of that it's a good thing."
But the success of a national political action committee must depend on the grassroots support it has, he repeated.
AS FOR LOCAL PACS Rogers said there are several reasons why few effective ones exist among student groups.
See ASA, Page 5
City Council should oppose arms race

AMERICA IS IN the midst of a groundswell of popular opinion against nuclear weapons proliferation. This growing movement against the arms race was begun this week in the form of Ground Zero Week, a week of movie screenings and seminars to educate people about the horror of nuclear war.

The week of activities, a schedule of which was published on the front page yesterday of the Daily Egyptian, is being sponsored by a variety of groups, including the Coalition for Change, Southern Illinoisans for Nuclear Freeze, the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, the Coalition for Change, Southern Illinoisans for Nuclear Freeze and the Progressive Social Scientists.

The wide array of sponsors for the week’s activities reflects the broad scope of popular opinion that is forming across the nation against the arms race. This anti-nuclear movement is new in its scope and has already broken down traditional group boundaries and reaching many and varied elements of American society.

SENTIMENT AGAINST the dementia of an unstrained arms race can be found in the usual liberal strongholds of universities. But significandy, however, it also has support in small towns in such usually conservative areas as Vermont.

The third of town meetings in that state recently adopted a resolution calling for the United Nations and the Soviet Union to immediately cease the nuclear arms race and to adopt a freeze on further testing and the development of weapons.

The same resolution condemning the arms race and calling for an immediate freeze has been adopted by Congress and a senate investigative committee.

Widespread, legitimate protest from responsible quarters, like city councils and state legislatures, would be difficult for national leaders to ignore.

It’s possible that such symbolic gestures can prompt concrete action.

The relevance of Carbondale’s governing body adopting such a measure is also clear. Our representative, Paul Simon, is a sponsor of the proposal and he should be able to approach his colleagues and tell them that the largest city in his district has approved the resolution.

The effort is not made in vain, but in an attempt to stop the arms race, even a symbolic attempt, are obvious: continued development and deployment of nuclear arms, continued testing, and eventually, use of nuclear weapons in war.

The effort must be made, now, while there is still time.

Letters

Youth must stop world’s wars

Tuesday, at the Morris Library Auditorium, William S. Minor, director of the Center for Philosophy of Creativity will give a lecture and lead a discussion on the world’s military establishments.

Minor asserts that the world’s military establishments are cognitively inflexible and, like dinosaurs, will become extinct by the year 2000. One first reaction to the idea of a world without military establishments depends on one’s view of humanity. Some believe humans are capable of making a world without war while others believe humans cannot, ever. Minor says he will address both viewpoints.

Who will make this world without war? Minor notes the responsibility for this change on our generation. He believes that today’s young people have the cognitive flexibility to overcome narrow-minded viewpoints.

The overcoming of narrow-minded viewpoints leads to a change in the way we interact with others, he says. It means that he change in the way we interact with others, he says. It means that we need new ways to address and solve problems and that the older generation is responsible for that change.

Taking time to thank a great teacher

It occurred to me upon the death of Harold Grooskey that we do an incomplete service to our students by ignoring the ones who mean the most to us after they are no longer around to realize just how much they did mean to us. I saw in Harold Grooskey a Journalism faculty member, in the last half week. I had the good fortune of being Grooskey’s feature writing course student in his senior year. He was always beginning as a fledgling writer. To this day, basic, practical information I learned and the warmth and concern of the man have stayed with me. I consider my relative success as a magazine writer is in great part due to the inspiration I have felt from Mendehall.

He "got away from me" the other day in the city of Mendehall, but a chance to reflect and learn how much his teaching ability and human warmth have meant to me.

I want to express for others who have had a class with me.

Don Prater

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He "got away from me" the other day in the city of Mendehall, but a chance to reflect and learn how much his teaching ability and human warmth have meant to me.

I want to express for others who have had a class with Mendehall. Any time I mention his name I hear responses like, "He’s a very special human being" and "He really does a super job of teaching." I learned a lot from him.

So from me and from the community at large we learned from you over the years, and for those who will learn from you in the years to come — Thank you, Harold. — Bill Ackerman, Graduate Student, Speech Communication.

by Garry Trudeau
NUCLEAR from Page 1

300,000 GIs who witnessed nuclear explosions conducted by the U. S. military during the 1950s:

"We have proven that it is impossible to contain radiation in small doses in an infinitely more dangerous manner than what's been told by the government," Wasserman said.

"The very idea of a nuclear war is totally insane, because if we drop a bomb on the Soviet Union, that radiation will be here in a week, and it may not kill all of us, but it definitely will make our children and our children's children. Basically there are no nuclear weapons. There are only nuclear instruments of suicide."

CHALLENGE from Page 1

"The city's quick-acting ordinance was passed because of some unconstitutional use of home-rule authority in the state."

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club—Thursday, rhythm and blues and raw power with Dwayne and the Happenings. Friday, The Thieves. Saturday, Da Breeze, featuring Tall Paul. No cover any night.

Gatsby's—Thursday, Borderline; Friday, Happy Hour, Uncle Jon's Band; Friday, WIBD Night; Saturday, WTAO Night; Sunday, Can Peppers Fusion Band. No cover.

Great Escape—Thursday, Dusty Roads; Friday and Saturday, rockabilly and early rock n roll with the Borderline Bu. No cover any night.

Saturday—Thursday, The Roadside Attraction, no cover; Friday Happy Hour, the Bopper Night, no cover; Friday and Saturday, Dr. Bombay, $1.50 cover; Sunday, 80's and Jazz Band Benefit.

Friday Happy Hour—Sunday, Merry, no cover. T.J. McFly's—Thursday, small bar. The Jerks, no cover; Thursday, large bar, Ratios and the Smokers, no cover; Friday and Saturday, small bar, The Elvis Brothers; Friday and Saturday, large bar, Scanners. There will be a $1 cover for both bars on Friday and Saturday.

FILMS AND VIDEO

Thursday—"Little Big Man." Director Arthur Penn's brilliant portrait of Jack Craba, either the world's oldest man or its biggest liar, that sends the legends of the Old West up in smoke. Starring Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, Chief Dan George and Martin Balsam. 7 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. $1 admission.

Friday—"Continental Divide." starring John Belushi as Ernie Impey, a Chicago columnist who gets too close to uncovering corruption, gets sent to Colorado for a rest and meets Ned (Blair Brown), a naturalist with a mind of her own. 6:30 and 9 p.m., Fourth Floor Video Lounge, $1 admission.

Friday and Saturday—"For Your Eyes Only." Roger Moore, he of the perfect hair and swooning women, stars in his fifth James Bond film. Full of action-packed fun. 7 and 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. $1 admission.

Friday and Saturday Late Show—"Pink Floyd," starring the band and an infamous bowing dog. Features studio footage and a live concert at the Pompeii Amphitheater. 11:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. $1 admission.

SPECIAL EVENT

Friday and Saturday—Springfield.' A wide variety of events and attractions are to be featured throughout the weekend, including eight mariachi acts on the steps of Shroyer Auditorium, a Bad Cinema Tent, "Big Wheel" races, a Roller Dance, Body and Face Painting, a Watermelon Seed Spitting and Carving Contest, a WIBD Car Sledding Slalom, Crazy Canoe Races at Campus Lake, Saddle Club Horse Rides, the First Annual Springfest Kite Festival, a Video Gong Show, a Dunking Booth and food specials, among many others.
Book gives interesting account of American Indian journalism

By Abigail Kimmel
Staff Writer

When Sharon Murphy was working with inner-city high school students in summer recruitment workshops in the early '70s, she discovered that no readily-available information existed in the journalistic databases of blacks, Indians, and Hispanics.

So she wrote a book for use by minority children and their educators that traced the history and trends of their ethnic backgrounds’ media uses.

"Other Voices: Black, Chicano, and American Indian Press" was an overview of print and broadcast media for those minorities.

Writing such a book was not easy, since little could be found on the journalistic practices of those minorities. There was limited information available on the Hispanic and black press — but when it came to the Indian press, there was virtually nothing.

With the goal in mind to research and record the history and trends of American Indian journalism, Murphy and her husband James wrote an interdisciplinary book which focused attention on not only what happened, but also various reasons why it did or could happen.

The authors, both instructors in the SIU-C Journalism School, have done extensive research into different aspects of American Indian journalism, its history prior to the Civil War, and, most recently, the 15th anniversary of the first known Indian press, and the many problems the medium has faced.

Among the topics covered by the Murphys are the neglect and stereotyping the press has tried to erase, national and regional Indian publications, the growth and use of broadcasting by the Indian nations and, perhaps the most interesting aspect of all, listings of Indian newspapers, magazines, and broadcasting stations, state by state.

The listings and the other research can and hopefully will serve as touchstones for other writers to use for subsequent research and books on a long-neglected aspect of American journalism history and American history in general.

"Let My People Know" is available at 710 Bookstore. The Murphys also are marking proceeds from the book for American Indian journalism scholarships.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Richard Pryor
Some Kind of Hero

Keep an eye out for the funniest movie about growing up ever made!

PORKY'S
You'll be glad you came!

Richard Pryor
Some Kind of Hero

DEATHTRAP
THE FIRST FUTURISTIC MONSTER MOVIE IN 3-D!

PARASITE
You will not feel the terror until you experience the movie!
Faculty member's theory flies in face of classical liberalism

By Laurie Landgraf
Entertainment Editor

It's ironic that this country prides itself on being a democracy, where citizens walk into the places where they work, expect to hang their democratic rights outside on a peg and just forget about it.

For many of them, democratic decision-making amounts to pulling a lever every four years.

Dr. Ronald Mason, a faculty member in the Political Science Department, has written a new book that outlines a theory in which worker participation can lead to greater employee participation in government in "Participatory and Workplace Democracy" published March 12 by SIU Press.

Mason's theory flies in the face of classical liberalism, which in the past has defined the prevailing view of democracy.

"Critical to liberalism is a separation between the social sphere and the political sphere," Mason said in an interview. "The political sphere is only government, and the social sphere is virtually everywhere else. It is the idea that the social sphere is the real important thing for political and governmental. Government becomes something to keep as small and nonintrusive as possible.

"He believes the definition of politics to include any activity related to group decision-making -- it can be as simple as two people deciding what movie to watch. "If you think about 'politics' in the office, 'politics' in the university, in the church, we don't really mean quotations around that. I think politics extends beyond what's governmental." Mason said he wanted to examine the subject, the bulk of the research indicated that higher incomes, better education and higher occupational status tended to participate more in government. Rather than attributing this to the inherent power of the position, he theorized that these people have a chance to gain experience in participation and eventually did have a positive orientation which led them to participate in future activities.

"Looking at occupational status, that is the real thing that is the difference between being a lawyer or doctor, and on the other hand a secretary or clerk. I decided that more than anything else it's that the group gets to participate in the decisions that govern their lives." And so, he contends, if a worker has more to say about what happens in a workplace environment -- an active adult, conducted in a setting, dealing with important matters -- he or she will be more likely to participate in a workplace situation, which is structured in a similar way.

Mason's book examines attempts to put the theory into practice in Europe and the United States. In his second volume, which has been accepted for publication, he details this aspect further, exploring the theory's feasibility in different types of firms.

The idea was tried in a Galtz, a pet food factory in Topeka, Kan. "They had a pet food factory in Kankakee, Illinois, only they had a problem with them, among other things. Oh, now and again the workers would put green food dye in the kettles. They'd turn out perfectly nutritious but green dog food.

"Well, they put together in Topeka a new plant. It operates with two-thirds of the staff of the Kankakee plant, and those people spend a quarter of their day in decision-making. Yet they out-produce tremendously that Kankakee plant. "What they have done is broken the units into the workplace into smaller units. In the smaller units, the people decide who's going to work which job today. Often they rotate; in fact, rates are based on the number of jobs you must do. And then they hire you in the group. They may decide that what you might want to go to another group. "They'll decide productivity levels, they hire, they fire into the group, they make even some decisions related to what's done in terms of choice of product. The idea is gaining momentum, he said, on governmental as well as grassroots levels. Locally, Students for Workplace Democracy, a SHU-C student group, was recently formed to increasing awareness of the issue on campus.

"In the future, in democracy, we've always been part of our living," Mason said. "We've always looked at all the democracies that exist in this country, and we've found that the next great democracy will be more democratic, because it will involve such a transformation to our lives and our real values."
SPRINGFEST '82

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

9:30 am  March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon
9am - 6pm  Southern Ultimate Jam II Frisbee
10am  Camp Olympia 10 Mile Race
10:30am  Kite Festival Registration
11am  Kite Festival
11am - 5pm  Moonwalk
12 - 5pm  Self Defense Club Demonstration
12 - 6pm  WIDB Car Sledge Slam
12 - 6pm  Sphinx Club Dunk Booth
1 - 4pm  Roller Dance
1pm  Crazy Canoe Races
1 - 3pm  Saddle Club Exhibition
7 & 9:15pm  “For Your Eyes Only”
11:30pm  “Pink Floyd”
12 - 6pm  Big Wheels Races

SPRINGFEST MAIN STAGE SCHEDULE

Between Acts  Master of Ceremonies  -  Paul Zimmerman
Noon - 12:30  Dr. Bombay Revue
1:10 - 2:00pm  James and the Flames
2:20 - 3:00pm  Critical Mass
3:00 - 3:30pm  Clothing and Textile Fashion Show
3:30 - 4:30pm  Kettle and the Smokers
4:40 - 5:30pm  Jason and the Nashville Scorcher
5:30 - 6:00pm  Gavin Wilson  -  Ventrilquists
6:00 - 7:30pm  Dick Siegel
8:00 - 9:00pm  Amy Hart and the Attacks  featuring Harvey Mandel

Finale  Fantastic Fireworks Show at Conclusion

*RAIN LOCATION  -  STUDENT CENTER

Craft Shop on Wheels  ●  Bad Cinema tent  ●  Earth Week Demonstrations  ●  Helium Balloons  ●  Mural Contest  ●  Doodle Competition  ●  Watermelon Carving and Seed Spitting Contests  ●  Carny Booths  ●  Mask Making Fun  ●  Fencing Exhibition  ●  Saddle Club Carriage and Horse Rides  ●  Roving Clowns & Mimes

Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1982, Page 9
Pair is side-by-side in both life and death

By Keith Gave
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO AP - Cassandra Gutierrez clutched at her stomach as tears welled up and she somehow understood the tragedy that culminated Wednesday with her father and young son being buried side-by-side.

"At least I know that neither of them are alone now," she said. "They have each other." Cassandra, 22; her father, Fred; and Fred's companion, "Bear" to his countless friends, died in a car crash after they apparently stepped into the path of a car. Fred and "Bear" walked and daily walk together through suburban Bolingbrook.

The "Bear," a few weeks shy of his third birthday when he and his grandfather were laid to rest in Irving Park Cemetery with the sun shining brightly overhead.

"There's nothing you can say that will help," Fred's father, Carlos Gutierrez, told reporters. "The boy's father and a former anchorman, and broadcasters Writing, Reporting anchorman, and broadcasters Writing, Reporting, the two got up at 5 a.m., ready to cross a street because he knew he couldn't walk very fast."

Grandpa and the Bear made their rounds daily among several stores in their neighborhood. "He (Fred) would walk and talk with his friends. He seemed to have so many of them," Mrs. Gutierrez said.

"It was his social life. Eric, dubbed the "Bear" after he was born with a bushy beard of thick, dark hair, was Rubino's constant companion. He was always ready to go for a walk, especially since he was now big enough to walk side-by-side with Grandpa, leaving at home the red wagon in which he used to ride."

"Bear wanted some coffee too," Gutierrez recalled, "but Grandpa would never give him any unless I said it was okay." Rubino had not worked recovering from serious injuries he suffered 10 years ago when he was hit by a truck and spent nearly a year in the hospital.

"He was dreadfully afraid of cars," Mrs. Gutierrez said. "That's why I don't understand how this could have happened. He would sometimes wait 20 minutes to cross a street because he knew he couldn't walk very fast."

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"He was dreadfully afraid of cars," Mrs. Gutierrez said. "That's why I don't understand how this could have happened. He would sometimes wait 20 minutes to cross a street because he knew he couldn't walk very fast."

Rubino and the Bear made their rounds daily around several stores in their neighborhood. "(The Rubino) would walk and talk with his friends. He seemed to have so many of them," Mrs. Gutierrez said.

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90 DAYS OR 3,000 MILES, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST!
Beck will provide a full warranty on automobile service and services and parts installed by Beck Toyota for 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first. If our installation is unsatisfactory or any parts used are defective in materials or workmanship and no warranty (of longer duration) applies, Beck will correct the warranted repair free of charge. To obtain service under this warranty, bring your car to Beck Toyota in Marion, Illinois.

## FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Savings</th>
<th>Reg. $21.95</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$5</td>
<td></td>
<td>WE'LL INSPECT STEERING AND SUSPENSION SYSTEMS, SET CASTER/CAMBER AND TOE TO MANUFACTURER'S SPECIFICATIONS</td>
<td>$24.95 or $29.95</td>
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*This offer good thru Oct. 31, 1992 with coupon and appointment.*

## ALIGNMENT & BALANCE

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<td></td>
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<td>$24.95 or $49.95</td>
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*This offer good thru Oct. 31, 1992 with appointment and coupon.*

## STARTING-CRASHING SYSTEM CHECK

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<tr>
<th>Savings</th>
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<tr>
<td>FREE</td>
<td>WE'LL CHECK YOUR BATTERY, ALTERNATOR OR GENERATOR, VOLTAGE REGULATOR AND BELTS.</td>
<td>$29.95 or $34.95</td>
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## SPECIAL TUNE-UP / HULL

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<tr>
<td>$10</td>
<td>WE'LL INSTALL SPARK PLUGS, SET TIMING AND ADJUST CARBURETOR AND IDLE SPEED CARS WITH CONVENTIONAL IGNITION EXTRA, INCLUDES POINTS</td>
<td>$24.95 or $29.95</td>
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*This offer good thru Oct. 31, 1992 with coupon and appointment.*

## OIL FILTER CHANGE & LUBE

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<tr>
<td>$7</td>
<td>INCLUDES UP TO 5 QUARTS OF 10W40. REGULAR OIL FILTER, AND CHASSIS LUBE</td>
<td>$29.95 or $34.95</td>
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*This offer good thru Oct. 31, 1992 with coupon and appointment.*

## EXPERT BODY REPAIR

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$10</td>
<td>MAJOR and MINOR BODY REPAIRS • TOWING • PAINTING • ALL MAKES FREE ESTIMATES</td>
<td>$24.95 or $29.95</td>
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*This offer good thru Oct. 31, 1992 with coupon and appointment.*

## WHEEL BEARING REPACK

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<th>Savings</th>
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<td>$6</td>
<td>WE'LL CLEAN INNER AND OUTER WHEEL BEARINGS AND HUBS, INSPECT BEARINGS FOR WEAR OR DAMAGE, REPACK BEARINGS AND INSTALL NEW GREASE SEALS</td>
<td>$24.95 or $29.95</td>
</tr>
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*This offer good thru Oct. 31, 1992 with coupon and appointment.*

## COMPLETE CLEAN-UP & WAX

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<th>Savings</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$49</td>
<td>MAKE YOUR CAR LIKE &quot;NEW&quot; INSIDE AND OUT WITH OUR &quot;PREP&quot; SPECIAL, CLEAN-UP AND WAX</td>
<td>$24.95 or $29.95</td>
</tr>
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IN MARION ILLINOIS
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Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1992, Page 11
Allen III tops Triads' damages

By Michael Nelson
Student Writer

Allen III has the highest: building damages of the three small buildings in University Park.

Damasus totaled $198 as of mid-light turn on. They are expected to reach at least $270. so Jonathan Schmidt, resident assistant for Allen III.

"This is compared to $30 in mid-light turn on. It is expected to reach at least $270.

The reason for Allen I's low damages, Schmidt said, is probably the fact that all building residents are 11-19 years old.

"If the older kids, like the ones living in Allen II and Allen III that tend to cause the damages," he said.

According to Schmidt, most of the building's damages have involved furniture.

"Several couches in the TV lounge were slashed earlier this year. It is hereby resulted in over $100 in damages," he said.

Reupholstering costs for the couches were based on labor charges of $14 per hour plus material costs.

SIU-C staffer is dead; was assistant STC dean

Burton Bond, Jr., 50, former assistant to the dean of the School of Technical Careers and assistant to the director of the Career Development Program at STC, died at 1:06 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale.

Friends may call at the Meredith Funeral Home after 5 p.m. Thursday.

Bond was born in Herrin. He joined the VPI staff in 1967, and served as assistant to the dean from 1967 to 1979. He then became assistant to the director of the Manpower Skills Center, later renamed the Career Development Program. He received an award in 1978 for his contributions to human rights, and was appointed to the Governor's Board of Special Concerns in September 1978. He is survived by one daughter, Amy Bond of St. Louis, Texas; two sons, Joseph Bond of Houston and Mark Bond of Carbondale; and a sister, Josephine Cooper of Carbondale.

The family has requested that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Mrs. R.C. Joseph of 205 Hewitt, Carbondale.

Kegs roll to Carbondale for St. Judes

The first annual keg roll from SIU-C to Carbondale will take place May 1, to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, their Little Sister organization and members of Alpha Gamma Delta are seeking sponsors to pledge contributions.

St. Jude Children's Hospital conducts research to childhood cancers and other children's diseases.

Other areas of heavy damage were ceiling tiles, fire extinguishers, building telephones and light fixtures.

Schmidt said that labor charges are the main reason that damage costs are so high.

"If an electrician is called out to the building to repair a light fixture, we are charged $19 per hour for his services plus the cost of the fixture," he said.

"We are talking about $30 or $35 in charges each time they come out to the building."

When a craftsman is called out after regular working hours, there is a two-hour minimum of double-time charged in addition to "required costs involved with making repairs or replacement, according to a University published pamphlet listing standard damage charges.

When possible, any person or persons responsible for causing damages will be assessed the repair and replacement charges connected with restoring damaged areas to as close to original condition as possible, Schmidt said.

"But we very seldomly catch people," he said. "I usually end up charging damages to the entire floor of the building."

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10:30am-3pm Carry Outs-529-9581
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The Epicurean
Upstairs on the Island
457-2515
Glamorous TV police work isn’t like life in Saluki Patrol

By Naomi J. Kralovecky
Student Writer

A police officer leads an exciting life filled with car chases, beautiful women and mysterious informants. Myth? No!

For some, police work isn’t at all like portrayed on television. For one SIU-C student, it’s a 24-7, an eventual career. But first he’s got to finish college. And while he’s at it, he’s getting experience as a member of the Saluki Patrol.

Tom Purple, 21, was hired last fall into the Saluki Patrol. To him, it will be a valuable reference after he graduates from SIU-C’s administration of justice program. To the University, it’s just another student work job, and it pays minimum wage, no matter what hours the student works.

ACCORDING TO PURPLE, a student doesn’t have to be an administration of justice major to be in the patrol, but it helps when taking the test to qualify as a member. Several physics-education majors are in the patrol. A lot of 15 members there are women. Do women — up their end of the job?

"Yes, they do." Purple said emphatically. "If we expect less out of law enforcement in trouble.

He said that cooperation from other students varies. "Some Kelly really auth rity," he said. "Freshmen, sophomores. I think we’re regular police officers."

"We usually get our point across, he said. "If we have a nasty student,"

PURPLE SAID that although his primary reason for working is the money. "The experience of having a police officer and making contact with people is just wonderful."

"I get a chance to see the good and the bad," he said.

He eventually wants to get into investigative work and said that police work is a good background for it, even though the Saluki Patrol is NOT a police agency.

Saluki Patrol members can issue bicycle tickets, patrol the campus, help with traffic control and work with the police dispatcher in the radio room. They are allowed to detain people and make citizen’s arrests if a felony is involved.

THERE ARE TWO kinds of patrolling, in plainclothes and in uniform, according to Purple. Both are considered preventative measures. "The Saluki Patrol is the eyes and ears of the SIU-C Police," he said.

They will also give escorts on request. "We keep an eye on people walking alone. We make sure they’re all right and check out the area around them," Purple said.

As for popular walking routes on campus, Purple said that not many people go through Thompson Woods at night. He said that traffic on the Ho Chi Minh trail has decreased, both are patrolled heavily, he said.

Asked if the schedule ever gets routine, he said, "I try not to work too many hours."

See PATROL, Page 15

Thursday’s Puzzle

Seagram’s Special

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T-Shirts... Mirrors... T.V....

Don’t Miss....

Happy Hour 11:30-2:00
33° Drafts
51¢ Drafts
75¢ Speeds
75¢ Jack Daniels
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70¢

Free Delivery this Week (Offer good through 4-25-82)
PATROL from Page 14

"Nothing's routine - routine will get you killed." He explained that the idea of "routine" causes carelessness, which causes accidents while on patrol.

PURPLE SAID the most frightening thing for him is to find himself completely alone at a job.

For one thing, patrol members are not allowed to carry a deadly weapon or gun. And Purple is not skilled in self-defense training, although he does carry a radio to call for help if he needs it. He also carries a flashlight, handcuffs and a nightstick. All Saluki Patrol members are praised to use nightsticks, but only for self-defense or to break up a fight.

Purple said that he exercises regularly, does push-ups, pulls-ups and walking. It shows, too. Purple has an excellent physique, with well-built shoulders.

"I WALK ALL the time, to classes and when I'm on patrol. I'm tired at the end of the day," Purple said, "but I never get tired of walking.

Confrontations with unruly lawbreakers can be dangerous for them.

"If someone forces me to use my nightstick," Purple said humorously, "it is immediate grounds for their arrest. I've had to take it out a few times," he said. He said that at the recent Foreigner concert, a concert-goer got too rowdy and he and an officer showed the man to the door.

"If I need my nightstick got hooked on the guy's belt chain, and I didn't know it," Purple said, "and we pushed him out the door."

HE SAID he surprised to find himself going out the door with the man.

"Mostly I've just used it to break up fights, and usually they are glad to see us there and work things out."

Sticky situations have arisen for Purple - "Sometimes, the pressure can be too much," he said. He realized he's still a student and learning. That's what it's all about. "If you're not afraid, you're not human."

THE SALUKI PATROL is made up entirely of students. It is supervised by SIU-C police, regular commissioned officers

Belleville East among winners at math field day

Teams from Belleville East, Sparta and LaGrave high schools were all winners at SIU-C's 25th annual Mathematics Field Day Saturday.

Some 700 students from 42 high schools took the two-hour math exam in a skills examination in the SIU Arena.

Belleville East students won in the large-school division, which is more than 750 students, while Sparta students defeated defending champ Red Bud in the 250 to 750 enrollment range and LaGrave repeated at title among schools with fewer than 250 students.

In Illinois, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has one and state police at Springfield and Chicago also do.

Even at SIU-C, patrol work is not without its paperwork. Purple said that for each incident a Saluki patrolman handles, he spends that much time and more writing up reports and filling out forms.

"It's not like television at all," Purple said seriously. "We do crack jokes, though."

He smiled, then became serious again. "Out of the time it's boring work."
Thursday's Puzzle

ACROSS
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6. Quichet 41
11. Footwear guile
13. Used, Ale
14. Flavoring 34
15. Japanese 10
16. Ilii 61
17. For now 63
20. Eags
51. Call

DOWN
1. Arizona 10
2. Scandinavia 4
3. United 3
7. Delight 4
8. Cheesecake 10
9. F 6,000
10. Tail 7
12. Decree 15
13. Shane 15
14. Last see 7
15. Chuck 21
16. Turkish 25

Today’s Puzzle Answered On Page 14

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FREE PIZZA
Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size Free
Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topping 35

$3.00

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Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topping and get $3.00 off a large, $2.00 off a medium or $1.00 off a small size pizza.

Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration: 5-06-82 "9p"
New Sphinx Club members will be in ‘Who’s Who’ book

By Randy Redfield
Staff Writer

The Sphinx Club has named new members for the 1982-83 school year.

The Sphinx Club, SIU-C’s “oldest and most prestigious honorary organization” according to president Rod Sharp, was founded in 1909. The club exists to honor and recognize SIU-C students who have “given themselves unselfishly to the University and Carbondale community.”

Only members are selected for the club each semester, all of whom must have completed 60 credit hours toward their degree. They are selected on the basis of “outstanding service and leadership” in at least two of five areas: Student governance, campus and community activity, academic excellence and special interests. The “special interest” category often includes work in religious fields.

Sharp said Sphinx Club members are the only SIU-C students who are listed in the Who’s Who in American Universities and Colleges. Among students in American Universities and Colleges, “only SIU-C is known by the name,” Sharp said. Members must have at least a 2.25 grade point average and “3.3 is what is considered academic excellence,” said Sharp.

This year, the club is “working on public relations and getting more exposure within the group,” Sharp said. The Sphinx Club is sponsoring a “dunk booth” from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Spring Earth Festival.

For fifty cents, people attending the festival will be able to toss three balls at a target to try to dunk Sphinx Club sponsors.

Proceeds from the dunking booth will go to the SIU-C School of Music because, Sharp said, Sphinx Club members felt that it was “one of the most needy areas on campus.”

Next year’s Sphinx Club president will be Dave Nyman, senior in thermal and environmental engineering.

The new members of the Sphinx Club are:

Mark Brazinski, junior in agriculture business management; Allison Breeze, graduate in higher education; College of Student Personnel; Mark Davis, junior in business administration and research; Pat McNiel, assistant director of student development; Dale Ritzel, professor of health education; Albert Somm, SIU-C president; and Dorothy Morris, widow of the late Delyte W. Morris, former SIU-C president.

The Sphinx Club Sophomore of the Year is Steve Petrow, freshman in fine arts. The Sphinx Club Sophomore of the Year in Glen Nyman, sophomore in animal industries. Many sophomores fulfilled the club’s requirements this year, and choosing one was difficult, Sharp said.

Cited for honorable mention for Sphinx Club Sophomore of the Year were: Mary Chycki, sophomore in public relations; Dave Hurley, sophomore in political science; Carol Odorotiz, sophomore in child family; Clyde Schmelzer, sophomore in electronic technology and John Stewart, sophomore in speech communications.

Variety of events set for Africa Day

The SIU-C African Student Association is sponsoring “Africa Day 1982,” three days of films, speakers, arts and crafts and other events.

Four film screenings will be Thursday from 7 to 10 in Room 20, Lawrence Hall. A symposium, to be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 221, Lawrence Hall, will feature discussions of African issues in politics. It will include Maria Mootrey-Brown from Black America Studies; Lockley Edmondson from the Division of Social and Community Services and Joanna Dieke of the English Department.

An Arts and craft exhibit will be held from noon to 3 p.m. and a buffet luncheon from 10 to 1 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center. Fred Dobe, senior member of the African National Congress, will be the speaker. A program on the cultural African heritage, dancers, a fashion show and poetry reading will follow.

Poet will be subject of opera

Lockrem Johnson’s one-act chamber opera, “A Letter to Emily,” will be the feature of DeMarinis Lutheran Opera Theater’s annual spring Opera Showcase 8 p.m. Sunday in the Quincy Hall Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

The operatic interpretation of a day in the life of New England poet Emily Dickinson will be the result of three presentations by the student company during its final public appearance of this semester.

Dorothy LaBounty will play Emily Dickinson, with Mary Jane Robbins as her sister Lavinia, and Eric McClayson as her father, Edward. Gary Vandevert is cast as Boston literary figure Col. Thomas Huxton.

Director is graduate student Faith Pettis, with musical direction and as compainion by Anita Hutton, music faculty member.

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Newspaper of Illinois State University

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3 recruits signed by women cagers

By Keith Macelli
Staff Writer

Although the basketball season is months away, SIU-C and Assistant Coach Julie Scott has already hosted three recruits for next season.

Scott and staff recruited two guards and one forward in the summer to strengthen positions where the Salukis are lacking, according to Scott. Petra Jackson, a 5'9" swing guard from Mother of God High School in St. Louis is significant because of her standing shooter with good speed, Scott said. The Salukis also recruited Jasmine Carr, that because of Jackson's height, she also may be used as a small forward if necessary. The St. Louis native chose SIU-C to top-rank Illinois and Missouri.

Eleanor Carr is the other guard and usually plays guard. She played junior college basketball for Moreby Community College in Moberly, Mo., last season, and helped her team win the National Junior College Tournament.

"Incredible" Braves set record with 12th win

ATLANTA (AP) — "Incredible" was one of the first words out of manager Joe Torre's mouth after his unbeaten, record-setting 12th win Tuesday night. The game's only run came on a tying home run by Minty, 2-0 victory.

"We wanted the record because it was an immediate goal that would help us keep the respect we desire," said first baseman Greg Olson, whose solo home run in the second inning got the Braves their first run.

"We're not/indexers. We're good. I think we'll get a lot of respect from this team, which has been mired in the second division for seven straight years and the National League since 1969.

"The record is out of the way, what's next for baseball's hottest team?"

"They've told us to take this thing one game at a time, and we've "You've got to be very, very effective, they seem to work," said Torre.

Gymnasts from Page 24

schools that recently dropped their gymnastics programs, are expected to join the team this year.

Greg Upperman, who has scored the most meets in all around competition this season at Ball State, will be a Saluki as well. According to Meade, Upperman can compete in all areas and should fit right into the SIU-C lineup.

Joining him as a transfer student from Illinois State, will be a junior at SIU-C next year. "I think he'll add needed depth on the rings, " Meade said. Quinn also comes to Carbondale via Normal this fall, which will make the floor exercise in his first collegiate season.

Seven freshmen, including David Bailey, Kentuck High School all-around champion, have announced they will attend SIU-C.

Meade hopes to add additional high school recruits, Chris Bright of Rockport, Pa., and Frank McConville of An- tonio, will choose SIU-C.

With the return of Babcock and the added depth to the team, Meade said this season's meet average should improve from 267.50 to around 278.70. And although the Saluki gymnasts posted a 12-1 record of 5-1, Meade points to several bright spots this season that will help improve the team next year.

"The emergence of Lawrence Williams to a middle-scraper gymnast, and a low-scope vault performer who is very positive type," he said.

"CertainlyORB's 8'7" standing horse was, too, especially when he averaged 8.8 a year ago."
Full tilt in for ‘ultimate jam’

By RobMorand
Staff Writer

One of the more anonymous, but successful:sports teams at SIU is the Ultimate Frisbee team, Full Tilt. When the weather turns warm, plastic discs of different colors flying through the air can always be found. In the past decade the Frisbee has become one of the most popular and fastest growing sports.

As a club sport, the men’s Full Tilt Ultimate Frisbee team takes the sport a step further, competing with other Frisbee enthusiasts around the country in “ultimate” team competition.

The men’s and women’s ultimate Frisbee club will host the men’s and women’s annual Southern Ultimate Jam, featuring 12 men’s and four women’s ultimate Frisbee teams, on Saturday and Sunday at the field behind Abe Martin Field.

TRACKSTERS from Page 24

second-leg Randy Geary usually picks up big leads, leaving Tony Adams and Mike Franks running room to work with. Despite winning second overall and leading Tony Adams and Mike Franks, running room to work with.

Chock Hartzog always tells me to run all out, and I feel that is what I’m doing. But when I see my time, it slows

“Full Tilt will vie for the Southern Jam crown this weekend with the Ultimate Mountains, St. Louis Panthers, the Yellow Springs club from Ohio, Mad City from Madison, Wis., and Windy City, a club from Chicago. Teania from Purdue, Indiana, Illinois State and Kentucky will supply the college competition.

Last year Full Tilt posted a 3-5-0 record. The team rented an SIU-Bus last week and went to Dallas to participate in its first tournament of the spring. Full Tilt made it to the semi-finals of that tourney before bowing out to the Dark Ulu-Mountains of Missouri, a non-college-affiliated team.

The sport demands not only an accurate handling of the disc, but a body able to withstand the grueling, non-stop nature of the game. It is played by teams of seven members each. Players try to pass the Frisbee from a standing position to a receiver downfield, and a score is made when a player catches the disc in the end zone.

A player can not run with the disc, and if his pass lands on the ground, the disc is turned over to the opposing team. The defense, meanwhile, attempts to intercept the Frisbee. Accurate passes and crisp pass patterns by the offense generate the game’s scoring drives.

According to Gene Tracy, member of Full Tilt, the sport has been a success at SIU-C the past three years because of its land-back approach.

‘Ultimate was started as a counter-culture sport with a chance for people to be athletic, but at the same time to have a lot of fun,’ Tracy said. ‘It’s a sort of a gentleman’s game. If someone fouls you, you can call a foul on that person and your call is respected by the other team. A foul is an automatic turnover, he added.

Chris Mares went down to the tape, with Mares edging out the lead. But when I see my time, it slows.

Racquet Stringing

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Drake, WIU to prime golfers for conference championships

By Paul Lavezz
Associate Sports Editor

The men's golf team will pull double duty this weekend, traveling to Drake and Western Illinois to play prior to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Coach Jim Reburn said his lineup at Drake on Thursday and Friday and Western on Saturday will be the one to represent SIU-C at the MVC tourney, which the Salukis will host April 27-28 at Red Lake.

"I want to keep the same five people going into the conference tourney," said Reburn. "The entries for the MVC tourist have to be in by Friday, so I'll stick with this lineup.

Rob Hammond, the lone junior in the lineup, leads the Salukis with an average of 78.3. Sophomores Craig Dorst, 80.2, and Tremaine Young, 80.3, and Randy Harris, 82.3, round out the young Saluki lineup.

TWINBILL from Page 24

Robertson singled in his sixth run of the season and helped lead the Cougars to a 3-0 lead.

The Cougars nearly scored in the second when right fielder George Matuszyk tried to score from second on a single to center.

Zawadski, however, gunned a perfect throw to first, which was on target to catch Steve Boyd to no hit Matuszyk at the plate.

Johnson ran into trouble in the fifth when the Cougars loaded the bases with one out. Freshman Rich Koch relieved and promptly got the first man to fly out. Koch then walked catcher Doug Bush to load the bases. He was unable to get out of the jam as Steve Boyd to no hit Matuszyk at the plate.

Johnson ran into trouble in the seventh when the Cougars loaded the bases with one out. Freshman Rich Koch relieved and promptly got the first man to fly out. Koch then walked catcher Doug Bush to load the bases. He was unable to get out of the jam as Steve Boyd to no hit Matuszyk at the plate.

Senior lefty Rob Clark came on in the seventh to get some needed work, according to Jones. "We didn't have enough guys. Rob is a workhorse, but the lefty struck out Matuszyk to end the inning and earn his first save."

Johnson improved his record to 6-3 with the win and the freshman pitched a good game. Johnson wasn't as sharp as he has been in the past, Jones said. "Jones couldn't find his off-speed.He got about seven major faults with the Saluki batters, but as usual the shortage of Saluki hits was more to his side."

Maybe some of our hitters aren't as active and swing at bad balls. If you look at our team batting average (around .280) you'd think we have a fine hitting team. But, then you'd find four of our seven hits bunts," he said, citing an example of the lack of hitting in the seventh.

"This is one of the weaker hitting teams we've coached. We are scoring our fewest runs ever, but also giving up the fewest. If we had more hitting production, you would see a great ball club," Jones said.

Jones had better hope his pitchers continue their winning ways and his hitters start picking up the ball, because this weekend the Salukis travel to Normal for a four-game set with Valley for Illinois State.

SIU-C is 3-1 in Valley play and is the Eastern Division. Bradley is second at 3-3 and Illinois State is third at 3-3. The Salukis have yet to play any conference games.

The 17-team field at Drake will be weaker than the field at Wichita State last week, Reburn said. The Salukis finished 10th of 20 teams at the Shocker Classic last week.

"There will be about 20 solid teams at Drake," the Saluki coach said. "This means that I wouldn't worry too much about it." He cited Kansas and Missouri as tournament worthy.

SIU-C will play 27 holes Thursday and 27 Friday at one of the better courses in Des Moines -- Wakonda and Echo Valley. Reburn said Wakonda is probably one of the better courses in the country, according to the coach.

The Salukis will play an 18-hole round at the Western Illinois course Saturday. The four Division I schools -- Bradley, Loyola, Western Illinois, and the Salukis -- are playing a one-day tournament.

The Salukis have to be in by Thursday, which is probabily the last day to be in, according to their lightning-fast speed. It should be an experience putting."

The Salukis will play an 18-hole round at the Western Illinois course Saturday. Only four Division I schools -- Bradley, Loyola, Western Illinois, and the Salukis -- are playing a one-day tournament.

The Salukis have to be in by Thursday, which is probably the last day to be in, according to their lightning-fast speed. It should be an experience putting."

Incidentally, "Vince, our pitcher," said Reburn, "is up for the tourney. He has been a major factor in the Saluki's success."
Season's over, but gymnasts preparing now for next year

By Adam Marchewski
Staff Writer

The gymnastics season may well be over but Coach Bill Meade and his Saluki gymnasts are working hard to prepare for the next season. November is if it were in May.

Bill picked up a number of improvements over the break. The gymnasts received a higher score on the pommel horse.

They are working on their floor exercises. The team is working hard to get ready for the next season. They are practices daily to improve their routine.

After surgery Feb. 18, Babcock was back on his horse and walking within a week. He is now back to full strength and ready to start training.

While recovering, Babcock had to work on his upper body strength, which has strengthened the gymnast. He is now back to full strength and ready to return to competition.

Meanwhile, Babcock has been working on his upper body strength, which has strengthened the gymnast. He is now back to full strength and ready to return to competition.

Babcock, who tore his in May, said he is now back to full strength and ready to start training. He has been working on his upper body strength, which has strengthened the gymnast. He is now back to full strength and ready to return to competition.

The team is working hard to prepare for the next season. They are practices daily to improve their routine.

By Steve Melch
Staff Writer

How exciting was the Saluki tennis victory over the ISU Bears on Wednesday?

It was exciting as far as watching a hitter go up to the plate and hit a home run. The ISU Bears' fielder was taken out of the game, allowing the Salukis a 7-2 victory. The game was a little short, but the Salukis are off to a great start.

St. Xavier first baseman Brian Meade will have to wait until next season to catch Saluki baseball.

Top tracksters to be at Drake

By Rob Perkins
Staff Writer

The 73rd annual Drake Relays will be the next stop for the suffering men's track and field team. The non-scoring meet will feature teams from all across the country. Drake University, which has been a consistent force in the NCAA championships, will be the host for this event.

Second baseman Jim Rebold, who has been a consistent force in the NCAA championships, will be the host for this event.

Third baseman Mike See TWINBILL, Page 23

Linksters out to prove victory wasn’t a fluke

By Linda Stuckman
Staff Writer

The women's golf team, out to prove that its first-place finish at the Illinois Invitational last weekend wasn't a fluke, plays at the Biola Invitational on Sunday and Monday at Purdue. The meet will be a great opportunity for the team to prove its mettle.

Sometimes good things come out of adversity, Meade chuckled, adding that he would not recommend Babcock's rigorous style of training to just anybody.

The secret to the Saluki squad has been hard work, Babycock said. The team has been working hard to improve their routine. And the team is working hard to prepare for the next season. They are practices daily to improve their routine.

Despite the year-round training, the team has been working hard to improve their routine. And the team is working hard to prepare for the next season. They are practices daily to improve their routine.

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The Salukis finished 11th out of 12 teams at the Biola Invitational in the fall. That finish shouldn't affect us as it was a whole new season, and I think we'll be up there next season, Meade said.