Student badly hurt in fraternity ritual

By Dana DeBaumont
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Asbestos-containing materials crumble easily and release fibers into the air. The fibers walk unassisted part of the way back to the house before telling others he was having trouble walking. After the members helped him into the house, he showered. In the afternoon, others called an ambulance, Seegmiller said.

"G. Rodney (Harrison) deserved to be thrown in the lake," Conner said. "It's simple — you mess up, you get thrown in."

"We don't just throw anybody in the lake for fun. Well, it is fun, but we just had an unfortunate accident," Conner said.

Conner said the fraternity would continue its punishment procedure after Harrison's injury, but Seegmiller disagreed.

"He (Conner) was authorized to say that. The punishment is going to be terminated, no ifs, ands or buts," Seegmiller said. "I can't put that strong enough."

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By Steve Merritt and Jim Black
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The SIU-C athletics department is not testing student athletes for drugs.

Instead, the department has implemented the Student Athlete Assistance Program (SAAP), a comprehensive, broad-based educational program designed to prevent drug abuse.

Plans for the SAAP were released publicly for the first time Tuesday afternoon in a report to the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Board. Gary Carney, assistant athletic director, said the program will utilize resources available on campus to help educate student-athletes about the dangers of drugs and other problems.

Besides drugs, the SAAP will offer education, counseling and informational assistance regarding emotional problems, family difficulties, nutrition and eating disorders, stress management and sexuality.

"By using a broad-based education and prevention program, we hope to solve some of the problems student athletes have that may be leading them into other problem areas," Carney said.

Besides the SAAP, the student-athletes will be offered a recommendation made by an ad hoc committee appointed in September to evaluate the drug testing question. After eight months of study, the committee, chaired by athletes trainer Ed Thompson, recommended to then-athletics director Jim Livengood for approval.

Livengood approved the policy recommendation in May. The policies went into effect at the beginning of the fall semester.

The committee presented the plan to the IAAC in the absence of interim athletics director Bob Magrane, who was attending a NCAA Council on Pharmaceutical Drugs meeting.

"After looking at the issue, we decided not to drug test this year," Carney said. "We have a whole problem from an educational standpoint.

"This approach looks at the student as a whole. We looked at the long term as opposed to the short term." See DRUGS, Page 22

Western goes for title as Salukis fight for life

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

A Saluki win against Western Illinois Saturday afternoon at Mc-Alpine Field would keep the Salukis alive in the Gateway title chase, but a loss would put them in the "also ran" category.

Instead, the ninth-ranked Leathernecks, 40-12 overall, completed a sweep of the Salukis when they defeated SIU-C, 2-1, Saturday afternoon at the Mark O'Meara Golf Complex.

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Saluki offensive coordinator Mike Michaels takes time out of Thursday afternoon's practice to explain a fine point to an unidentified football player.

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Poultry buildings bulldozed; new construction proceeds

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The metal shells of the old poultry buildings were lined up, waiting to be crushed by a bulldozer Thursday morning. They had stood for more than 30 years off McAlfferty Road west of campus.

Less than a mile away, at the agriculture farms just off Pleasant Hill Road, construction continued on new buildings, which will contain the latest technology and state-of-the-art equipment.

The School of Agriculture poultry buildings, built in the early 1950s, are being torn down because they are unsafe and are not worth repairing, James Tweedy, School of Agriculture dean, said.

"We are also trying to improve the appearance of the farms," he said. Hopefully, said Tweedy, this will make our facilities more appealing to prospective students and other visitors.

The demolition work, contracted by J. and L. Robinson Construction Company of Carbondale, is being done now to take advantage of the heavy equipment already in the area to construct new facilities for the farms, he said.

A new swine center and several other facilities recently have been added to the farms with $1.3 million from Gov. James H. Thompson's Food for Century Three program, Tweedy said.

"The completion of these facilities, along with existing ones, will allow SIU to run as many pens of research cattle as anywhere in the United States," Anthony Young, dean of research, said.

The new facilities will include a swine center with a breeding and gestating building and a growing and finishing building, with digital weighing systems in each; a beef cattle finishing facility; a new reproduction physiology lab; a remodeling sheep barn to be used for animal metabolism studies; a new dairy calf barn, and a confinement feed lot facility.

"The purpose of these new facilities is to provide laboratories for research and teaching, and demonstration plots for livestock producers," Young said.

Most of the basic facilities were built in the 1960s and See BUILDINGS, Page 15.
**Opinion & Commentary**

**Fanner Hall vandals are campus blights**

The FANNER HALL vandals have struck again. Only this time, instead of using relatively harmless chalk and grease pencils to scribble their messages, an obnoxiously bright shade of red spray paint was used. The University could have done without this latest assault on Fanner’s off-marked-upon walls.

In contrast to last fall, when the state, the presence that at least a few social malcontents is inevitable. However, it is unfortunate that physical evidence of their displeasure periodically is splattered across the walls of a University building.

THIS DEFACING MAKES the school look generally shabby, and helps substantiate SIU-C’s unjustified reputation as a shabby, hard-partying school. The disoriented ramblings about Sid Vicious, the over-topical Elvis and boredom with the United States that dotted the campus crowd last week were hard to miss — and stomach.

Abhorrence of vandalistic practices is an individual duty and effort, but the individual act of defacing — which strongly is influenced by peer pressure and mob rule. Individuals need to cement the notion in their minds that vandalism is not acceptable — or at all — buildings are reprehensible, ignorant and in direct violation of the social education: this institution is attempting to engrain in its students.

Peer pressure can be a strong influence on an individual. But a strong individual can have even farther-reaching influences on crack-brained peer groups.

**Female, male support needed at Night rally**

WOMEN AND MEN will join forces tonight in Take Back the Night marches and rallies. An event of extreme social importance and concern, the event allows participants to physically address the problem of sexual abuse and assault in the United States.

The pre-rally and march for men and women will start at 7 p.m. at the intersection of College and Grand Avenues. The pre-rally and march for only women will begin at 7 p.m. at the corner of Walnut Street and Grand Avenue. Both marches will come together at College Street, where they will proceed as one to SIU-C campus for a rally at Shryock Auditorium.

Sexual abuse and assault are social cancers that can be eradicated only by public awareness and participation, an opportunity offered by Take Back the Night. Take a few hours out of your duties tonight, and give your support to an event that truly is worthy of it.

**Opinions from elsewhere**

Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock

Sharon Trakas, a spokeswoman for a group called Women Against Pornography, (said) that Playboy preyed on Jessica Hahn’s “frailties...as a victim,” and exploited the trauma Hahn suffered from her tryst with PTL. In order to sell sales and “get back at the right wing.”

We’ll stipulate that Playboy hoped to raise circulation with its coverage and uncovage of the Hahn-Bakker affair, and we don’t doubt the magazine enjoyed taking a shot at the religious right, which has been angling to put Playboy out of business as part of its campaign to obscure the life from the First Amendment. But if being paid $1 million to tell your story and pose semi-nude is being preyed on, there’s a whole bunch of people in this country who would like to be preyed on, and a whole bunch more who’d like the chance to say that the offer was made, but they turned it down. As Hahn could have done.

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**Viewpoint**

Hahn and Rice’s fame and fortune:

Do good guys always finish last?

By Jim Black

SUN WRITER

I’M WONDERING: is anyone else bothered as much as I am that people like Jessica Hahn and Donna Rice are reaping such large rewards for their less-than-virtuous behavior? I would have an easier time accepting the newfound fame and fortune of these two women if they were a bit better looking. Now, calm down — this is not meant as a sexist slur. Their basic unattractiveness disturbs me because of the large sums of money both have made in fields normally reserved for uncom-monly beautiful women.

The fact that Rice is earning big bucks as a model for a line of jeans and that Hahn recently got rich from an interview alone featured in Playboy magazine indicates a disturbing ten-year trend in our society. Those people — no, those models — are getting rich, not just because they have very rare beauty to offer, which is very desirable, but because of the lack of women with such rare beauty to offer.

PERHAPS THEIR recent prosperity would be more understandable if these two women were not people of extreme, highly desirable, and great beauty. But neither of them possesses such rare beauty to warrant it. Obviously, this is a question of taste. But it seems to me unlikely that many men find Hahn or Rice extremely attractive.

Hahn appeared semi-nude in the October issue of Playboy. It’s obvious that the only reason she is in the magazine is because of the nationwide fame she garnered from her sexual escapades with former PTL bad Jim Bakker.

The underlying problem here is that certain people are benefiting greatly from socially unacceptable behavior. Because Hahn committed adultery with Bakker (in the Playboy interview she claims she was raped), she is now rolling in money. I think that’s a shame.

I THINK adultery, as an unfortunate as it may be, is a part of our society and its existence must be recognized. The fact that Hahn engaged in sexual activities with a married man is not the real problem for me.

A friend of mine used to say, “You gotta cheat to win, and when you win you cheat.” Since Hahn’s recent fame and prosperity, I think I’m starting to get the point.

I find it extremely disturbing that she is being richly rewarded for this behavior. A basic lack of taste and class is shown on the part of Playboy, which should come as no great surprise) to print the interview and especially the pictorial. However, the blame should not rest entirely on Playboy magazine. As a money-making enterprise, Playboy prints only that which would be finan- cially beneficial. According to the Oct. 12, 1987 issue of Time magazine, Playboy paid Hahn $1 million in the buff for the pictorial and interview. Playboy apparently is con-

vinced that enough Americans want to see Hahn in the buff in order to make its investment worthwhile.

I WOULD hope that the number of people out there who are buying the October issue of Playboy for the Hahn feature is small. But it’s disturbing.

Unfortunately, Amer’can’s seem determined to perpetuate the sorry tradition that “good guys finish last.”

A friend of mine used to say, “You gotta cheat to win, and when you win you cheat.” I never was sure what he meant by this, but since Hahn’s recent fame and prosperity, I think I’m starting to get the point.

The case of Donna Rice is even more encouraging. Rice is the national model for a line of jeans, a position which she in all likelihood would not hold had she not been famous for her so-called tryst with Gary Hart.

WHILE RICE may be more credible a model than Hahn, the means by which she attained success are not very admirable. Her fame sets, or perhaps simply perpetuates, a bad example for young Americans (and old Americans, for that matter). Perhaps it is naive of me to assume that success not earned in a morally and upright manner is not quite as good as success earned through perseverance and adherence to a sense of morals. Perhaps the week ethics is no longer relevant to society. But I hope not.

Do you really have to cheat to win?
DE editorial cartoon was successful because of blasphemous message

In response to Maher K. Abou-Jabal’s letter, I would like to offer some defense of the DE staff. Mr. Jabal, I believe you are mistaken in claiming that Koran is a misprint. In the Qur’an, the Muslim Holy Book, you can check just about any English dictionary, you will find that in English, Koran is a perfectly accepted variant, and must be the correct spelling of the leader of Libya’s name (which I did not even attempt to indicate).

I should also point out that it was a syndicated cartoonist, not the DE staff who prepared the cartoon. Therefore, the DE should have used cartoons 2. If such a cartoon appeared in the course of events, I suppose it makes them acrimonious and hurtful.

As for being disrespectful to the Qur’an, I think it is you will find that the difference is directed not at the book, but at its usages supposedly coming from it. You had previously commented disrespectful to Muslims, well then I would suggest that when Muslims are killing one another and non-Muslims are claiming they are doing the will of God, then they will receive a great deal more respect from people like me.

I am not on intimate terms with God, but I sincerely doubt if it is God’s will that sends SCUDs into the Baghdad suburbs or excess into Australian fishing boats. And if it were, then God would have the right to disrespect either. — Gary K. Shepherd, alumnus, Carondelet.

Islam not slighted by cartoon

I am writing because I, along with many others, both amused and distressed by the rabidly self-righteous, paranoid portrayal of Islam in the DE editorial cartoon. I do not personally know Maher K. Abou-Jabal, the author of the letter, but it looks like he is highly educated and perceptive enough to interpret an image like a forward political cartoon. Mr. Abou-Jabal is correct in asserting that uninformed prejudice on the part of non-Muslims is one thing, but the trouble with Mr. Abou-Jabal, along with thousands of other persuasion, is that he himself is prejudiced.

In his fervency, he has destroyed his sacred cultural artifact, he has forgotten that not all non-Muslims are the same as Mr. Jabal. Islam has made a complex world more simple by relentlessly adopting the preconception that all references to Islam, which could be construed as anything other than unreserved praise, are openly hostile attacks upon it.

The cartoon to which he refers is neither for nor against Islam. It is neither for nor against the Qur’an (the wisdom of which undeniably is invaluable to world literature.) The obvious intent was to accuse an individual Muslim, the Ayatollah Khomeini, of basically the same behavior as blaspheming against it, if you will — in order to manipulate certain other Muslims into carrying out his political ends.

Please, Mr. Abou-Jabal, before you get your dander up and dash off another petty, paranoid argument, carefully re-read the preceding sentence and note that the cartoonist accused the Ayatollah, and no one else.

— Timothy W. Camper, junior, University of Arizona.

Smokers have right to life free from habit

I hate pollution. I come from a Western city where the air we breathe is measured in levels of pollutants. I believe smoking is a pollutant. But since I don’t yell at, gesture obscenely at or run cars off the road for emitting excess pollutants, I also don’t display irrational behavior toward a smoking habit. I simply don’t tolerate air supply. In fact, my experience is to have visited, and — when, perhaps politely and in an adult manner, responsible and responsive to the needs of the non-smoker. Although pollution is my concern, my deepest concern is for the smoker.

I remember the pleasure of an after-dinner smoke. I also remember aggravating a nauseated, early morning stomach by smoking, not because it was pleasant, but because the smoke fit did dictate I do so. I remember the physical and emotional distress of quitting, but I now know the freedom to small taste, run, climb and kiss without cigarettes getting in the way.

Quitting smoking any way you can. Don’t do it for me or us. Do it for you. I don’t care about your right to smoke, only your right not to smoke. It is your right to change what the habit tells you. Do it for yourself — the easy way. And so will I. — Gregory Hall, graduate, 5th education.

Humor misinterpreted in cartoon

In response to Maher K. Abou-Jabal’s letter, I wish to let him and other Muslims know that there are some October terms which Muslims have seen a Qur’an. No matter how you spell it, it is going to be a Muslim. Arabic alphabet we use is completely different from the one we write. We have no sound in English that approximates the sound represented by the alphabet in Qur’an, and the ‘k’ sound can be used in any way and be as close as it can get.

Parking complaints continue to trickle in

I, too, have a campus parking space, and mine is to be considered: When the administration made its plan to heighten the educational quality of SIU-C, district parking was drastically reduced and the remote possibility of an increased stature that would attract more students, boost enrollment and therefore raise the proportion of students who will have cars and who will need parking spaces?

Second, in the increased housing push to get sophomores out of the residence halls and off campus, can’t anybody reason that all people, students or campus, would we live within walking distance of campus and therefore must have cars? Consequently, some, who live off campus and have no-campus jobs, should be allowed parking decals for parking spaces. Obviously, no one has considered these points, much less the fundamental question: “Hey, with better education, more students, more money? Excuse me, about what we have more space for these students and cars? Should we use their money for that?”

— Jeanette Amy-Samantha Hustley, junior, cinema and photography.
Movie Guide

Big Shots — (University Place 8, PG-13) A film about a middle-class white kid and a street-wise black kid thrown together in the face of adversity who learn the values of cooperation and respect.

Black Orpheus — (Student Center Auditorium, 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday) This film is a modern retelling of the Greek myth of Orpheus, the mighty singer who could melt the hearts of women and move the mighty oaks from their stations with his voice, and his wife, Eurydice. It is highlighted by spectacular music and excellent cinematography.

The Breakfast Club — (Student Center Auditorium, 5 and 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, PG) The first "teen oriented" film by director John Hughes ("Sixteen Candles," "Pretty in Pink," "Some Kind of Wonderful"). Stars bratpackers Emilio Estevez, Anthony Michael Hall, Judd Nelson, Molly Ringwald and Ally Sheedy as a diversified group of high school students, sentenced to serve detention one Saturday morning.

Dirty Dancing — (Varsity, PG-12) This film is an upbeat romance and dance take place over the summer of 1963 and revolves around the coming of age of a teenager played by Jennifer Grey. She falls in love with the dance instructor (Patrick Swayze) at a Catskills resort. Good sixties music soundtrack.

 Disorderlies — (Fox Eastgate, 5:30) This film stars rap rockers the Fat Boys in their first feature film. The proud-to-be-overweight guys bring Three Stooges-type antics to the job of being hospital orderlies.

Fatal Attraction — (Varsity, R) Michael Douglas plays a married man who has a chance encounter with a psychotic woman (Glenn Close).

Hellraisers — (University Place 8, R) A much needed alternative to the "slash and gash" thrillers, writer-director Clive Barker gives viewers a man marked with terrifying special effect.

The Hidden — (University Place 8, R) Michael Nouri ("Flashdance") and Kyle MacLachlan ("Dune," "Blue Velvet") star as two Los Angeles detectives on the trail of a murderous alien.

Like Father, Like Son — (University Place 8, PG-13) This high-jinks comedy stars Dudley Moore as a brilliant surgeon and Kirk Cameron of "Growing Pains" as his teenage son. Their minds get switched in a strange experiment.

The Pick-Up Artist — (University Place 8, PG-13) Robert Downey plays a smooth-talking pick-up artist who falls for Molly Ringwald and tries to help get her father out of trouble.

The Principal — (Fox Eastgate, R) James Belushi is as reluctant to teach summer school classes as his students are in attending.

Sixteen Candles — (Student Center Auditorium, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, PG) The second is a series of "teen oriented" films by director John Hughes. Molly Ringwald stars as a troubled teen whose parents forget her sixteenth birthday. Anthony Michael Hall is hilarious as the nerd ring-leader who lusts for Ringwald.

Summer School — (Saluki, PG-13) Coors man Mark Harmon stars in this Carl Reiner-directed comedy about a gym teacher (Harmon) who is as reluctant to teach summer school classes as his students are in attending.

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Stakeout — (Varsity, R) Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estévez co-star as police partners. Dreyfuss becomes involved with the girl they are supposed to be stalking out.

Someone to Watch Over Me — (Contour, R) Tom Berenger and Mimi Rogers star in a thriller about a New York cop who falls for the witness of a terrifying murder. Produced by Ridley Scott (“Blade Runner” and “Alien”).

Spaceballs — (Saluki, PG) Comedian-director Mel Brooks has spoofed most of the famous film genres. In this film, he gives George Lucas a run for his money with a lovingly based “Star Wars” plot, with headliner Rick Moranis as Dark Helmet, John Candy as the big furry animal Barf, and Brooks himself as Yogurt, “the wise, the all-powerful, the magnificent.”

Surrender — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Michael Caine, Sally Field and Steve Guttenberg star in a romantic comedy-love-triangle suspense story about a struggling artist (Field) who falls in love with Caine to the chagrin of her rich boyfriend (Guttenberg).

Three O’Clock High — (University Place 8, PG-13) Absurd romantic comedy about a nerdy hypoglycemic high school journalist who overcomes obstacles to achieve popularity.

The Untouchables — (University Place 8 and Liberty, R) Kevin Costner stars as Eliot Ness in this Brian DePalma update of the Quinn Martin television series of the fifties. Sean Connery plays one of Ness’ government agents and Robert DeNiro gives a classic performance as Chicago crime boss Al Capone.

Zombie High — (University Place 8, R) Virginia Madsen stars as a nice, bright girl who enrolls in a private prep school where the students are incredibly dull. She eventually finds out that the reason the students are so dull is the faculty and staff have found the secret to eternal life by harvesting brain tissue from the students and replacing it with a crystal that turns the students into zombies.

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Drive kicks off campaign to boost business college

By Tom Trotter
Staff Writer

The College of Business and Administration, for the first time in its 20-year history, will begin a campaign to raise $4 million dollars from the private sector.

The college will formally announce the "off, dubbed "the COBA Capital Campaign," at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. A large donation is expected to be announced at that time.

"Faculty and staff have donated $61,782 to the campaign, but the total amount pledged so far is much more," Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the college, said. "We are showing it can be done."

In the last 10 years, undergraduate enrollment in the college has grown from 1,795 to 2,397 students. Graduate enrollment has grown from 96 to 200 students.

"The college can't do all that we are expected to do with present funds," he said. "We are a good college, but under stress."

"So, now we are going to the private sector to break that margin of excellence," he said. Business colleges at other universities across the nation are initiating similar campaigns, he said.

The theme for the campaign is "Time for Pride."

"It's no accident we chose 'Time for Pride' as the theme," Gutteridge said. "SIU-C seems to be viewed as a second-class university in comparison with universities up north -- but we are just as good as they are."

The college has five priorities for the funds, Gutteridge said. Money will go to faculty for chairpersons and research professorships; to research and outreach centers; to students in the form of fellowships, scholarships, and career-planning funds; to funding for equipment and improving facilities; and to unrestricted funds.

Assistant Dean Rebecca Finn said, "We also want to use the money to attract big-name faculty to the college."

Gutteridge said planning for the campaign started in summer 1985. Later, the University agreed to help the college find out if a campaign was feasible.

In June 1986, the University chose Ketchum Corp., a consulting firm, to conduct a feasibility study. In December 1986, the study targeted $4 million as a feasible goal.

The college will announce a general chairman for the project and the total amount pledged to date at Saturday's meeting.

W. African leader overthrown

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) -- Burkina Faso leader Capt. Thomas Sankara was overthrown Thursday in a coup led by his childhood friend and second-in-command, Capt. Blaise Compaore, witnesses said.

Officials at the U.S. Embassy in the Burkino Faso capital of Ouagadougou said gunfire erupted in the city about 4 p.m. and rang out sporadically until well into the night. Other witnesses in the capital said an undetermined number of people apparently were killed in an attack on Sankara's residence.

Radio Ouagadougou announced Compaore had seized power "to put an end...to the autocratic regime of Thomas Sankara, to stop the process of neocolonial restoration under way by this traitor of the revolution."

The radio announcement, monitored in Abidjan, was preceded by several hours of military music. It said Sankara was arrested and the ruling leftist body, the National Revolutionary Council, had been dissolved.

The radio broadcaster, who said he was speaking on behalf of the "Popular Front," ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew and said the country's borders had been closed. He said Friday was declared a national holiday. Communications were still open to the country of 7 million people.

It was the fourth coup in the land-locked west African nation since 1980 and the fifth since the country, one of the poorest in the world, gained independence from France in 1960. Compaore was deputy leader and justice minister before the coup.

The radio broadcaster said the coup against Sankara, a left-wing leader with close ties to Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, was aimed at stopping the degeneration of our revolutionary process and giving hope back to our people and our country."

"The government is dissolved. The military revolutionary organization is dissolved," he said.

The witnesses said it was unclear how the coup unfolded but that forces loyal to Compaore apparently had advanced on Sankara's residence.

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Meister, director of pollution control, said. Building materials in other areas also were tested to determine the extent of asbestos contamination, Meister said.

"It is to gather more extensive data for the contractors to consider when they do removal work," he said. "We sampled buildings and materials that we knew contained asbestos to find out how much was there."

Similar testing will be conducted in the international relations building and at Wheeler Hall.

A campuswide survey has identified the presence of asbestos in all but 12 buildings. The library has been the subject of further testing because it has asbestos in general use areas, Meister said.

Although many other buildings were built with materials that contain asbestos, most of it is confined to areas restricted to maintenance personnel, he said.

Results of the survey, which will be released to the public next week, will be used to determine whether asbestos will be removed.

"Some of it is in good condition and can be maintained," he said.

"Some of it will be removed."

Pulliam Hall is the only other building with asbestos in general access areas and asbestos will be removed when the building is remodeled next year, he said.

"We're concerned about it because the people there are concerned," he said. "We're going to deal with it. We're recommending air-monitoring in buildings and areas where there is a potential for exposure and areas where there is asbestos insulation that has been damaged or physically not in good condition."

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have been found to cause cancer and other respiratory diseases when breathed into the lungs.

Meister said safety precautions to be followed by the workers are "basically common sense." For instance, workers who must handle asbestos-containing materials should spray them with water first. The materials will not release as many fibers if they are wet, Meister said.

In addition, when cleaning areas that contain asbestos-containing materials, workers should use damp mops and washcloths. Dry cloths, brooms and dry mops will increase the chances of asbestos fibers becoming airborne, Meister said.

Workers also will use special equipment when working with asbestos-containing materials, Meister said, including respirators, special vacuum cleaners and a special wetting agent. Dust masks do not prevent workers from breathing asbestos fibers and regular vacuum cleaners fail to catch most fibers, he said.

However, the workers will not have to undergo the extensive physical examinations required of workers who remove asbestos, Meister said. The EPA requires workers who remove more than three feet of asbestos to undergo physical examinations prior to beginning that job and periodically thereafter.

University workers will not be removing more than three feet of asbestos during any job, Meister said. Jobs that require the removal of more than three feet of asbestos will be contracted out.

"We don't want to expose our workers to that danger," Meister said. "To us, it's worth extra to bring people in from the outside."

"The occasions where our people have to get involved with asbestos will be few and far between," he added. "They're being exposed, but it's not an intensive-type exposure, so there's little danger."

**Encampment planned**

Mock battles and tactical demonstrations will highlight the 14th Annual Fort Massac Encampment at 16 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Fort Massac State Park in Metropolis.

An encampment will be in costume producing art authentic to the time period.

The event is sponsored by the Illinois Department of Conservation. For details, call the Southern Illinois Tourism Council, 997-1095.

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throwing other fraternity members in the lake.

Alpha Gamma Rho adviser Robert Arthur, chairman of animal industries, said Harrison's toss into the lake was "good, clean fun," but no activity resulting in injury will be allowed.

"(throwing members into the lake) probably should have never happened," Arthur said. "We set rules and regulations for a lot of things like underage drinking, but there wasn't a need to set a rule against throwing people into the pond until now."

"Anytime you harass somebody or do physical harm to them, it's hazing," Arthur said. "But tossing an active member, who has accepted policies into a pond does not constitute hazing."

Arthur said there have never been any reports of hazing at the fraternity. If there were, he said, he would report it to the University immediately. Hazing, as defined in Illinois Revised Statutes, is "any pastime or amusement...by which such pastime or amusement is had for the purpose of holding up any student, scholar or individual to ridicule for the pastime of others."

Nancy Pei, director of student development, said Harrison's accident doesn't meet hazing criteria.

"Folks just horsing around, attempting to have fun and no one objecting isn't hazing," Pei said. "Even though someone was hurt, it doesn't necessarily mean the act constitutes hazing."
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By Dana Schulte
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Two of the lead performers, Mike Dolan (Dr. Montague) and Kimberly L. Frick (Eleanor Vance), deliver the two superior performances of the cast.

Dolan gives a believable and consistent performance as a concerned, inquisitive Montague.

Frick also delivers a fine performance as Eleanor Vance, a timid, but respected psychic who slowly succumbs to the influences of Hill House. Her slow deterioration is convincing. Frick’s off-key still wails into her long, melodramatic stances into space.

Anita Turpin (Theodora) and Jim Wheeler (Luke Sanderson) turn in satisfying performances as supporting actors, but Roy Weshinskey’s hilarious interpretation of the bumbling, Arthur Park, a boy’s school headmaster, steals the show.

Mary Watson also turns in a humorous performance as Mrs. Montague, but the play’s humor detracts from the atmosphere of horror, which is the most crucial element of the story.

The Company’s adaptation remains faithful to the novel, unlike the film version, which departed from the novel and relied upon impressive special effects to convey the horror.

The difficulty of reproducing the horror for the stage is not easily overcome and made much more difficult with the minimal budget. The Stage Company has to work with.

At times, the performances are contrived, creating dialogue exchanges that have no fluid transitions and cause the play to seem like a competition between caricatures.

Some of the characters can benefit greatly from observing Dolan’s subtle performance. The Stage Company has time in future presentations to improve the performance. As it stands now, “The Haunting of Hill House” is a passable alternative to viewing a motion picture.

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“It gives us an opportunity to get together and discuss what’s going on in the education field and how we feel about it,” she said.

“The organization was formed in the College of Education.

The next scheduled event is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham Building, Room 301. Speakers will give information about how teachers are evaluated in the classroom, she said.

There were about 35 people at the first meeting and many others have joined since, Lancaster said.

“We would like to have more speakers and plan some social functions,” she said. “Maybe even go to some conventions.”

The organization is open to all elementary and early childhood education majors. Lancaster said the organization wants to become a Registered Student Organization later this month.

Lancaster said there are no monthly meetings. Information about membership, dates of programs and social functions will be posted on the EESO bulletin board on the second floor of the Wham building.
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Inner beauty separates Miss Eboness from field

By Amy Gaubatz

While Miss Eboness may display a beautiful outward appearance, it will be inner beauty that will separate the winner from the six other contestants.

"The emphasis is on portraying their inner beauty and overall determination to turn out a good act," said Paul Cunningham, coordinator of the pageant. "Besides exposure before about 800 people, the contestants will be forming a bond with fellow contestants.

Donna Bourne, senior in radio-television; Venus Lawis, junior in marketing; Berlando Drake, sophomore in political science; Crystal Hollaway, freshman in sociology; Kimberly Smith, freshman in mortuary science and Renee Whitty, freshman in accounting, will be judged on outward display and inner beauty.

"There are a lot of minorities on campus who have a lot of talent and poise, who would serve as good role models," Nelson said. "This is there for them as an outlet.

The contestants also are judged on a complex system of interviews held prior to the show.

"These interviews are important because a person couldn't win without having the interviews," Cunningham said.

The talent portion of the pageant will range from classical piano and modern dance to various types of songs ranging from spiritual to contemporary.

The panel of judges, which is made of faculty members, consists of: Harriet Wilson Harlow, assistant director of the Office of Student Development; Harry Schuler, withdrawal officer at Student Life; Robert Conner III, graduate assistant to the Black Affairs Council; Patricia Black-Clay, MED-PREP coordinator; and Carol Felder, chief academic advisor to the College of Human Resources.

At the end of the pageant, Nelson will crown Miss Eboness 1987.

"My job is done" said Nelson, "I've got to start concentrating on the future. It was my goal, I accomplished it, and now it's time to move on.

Tickets for the show are $3 and can be purchased at the ticket office on the second floor of the Student Center and at the door Saturday night.

Men, women will begin apart, converge to take back the night

By Amy Gaubatz

A boycott of last year's Take Back the Night march has led this year's organizers to try to reconstruct the annual march against sexual violence, according to Women's Studies graduate student, Julia Pachoud.

The march is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday. It will begin with two individual groups meeting and then converge into one group and form part of the rally at Shryock Auditorium.

Last year, some individuals participated because they felt it excluded men, Pachoud said.

This year, individuals who wish to march as a group consisting of men, women and children, will meet at the Interfaith Center. Women who wish to march alone will meet at Walnut and Illinois Streets.

Two groups will then meet at College Street before marching to Shryock.

"There are some women who feel that they want to experience a women's only empowerment. These individuals can more fully experience the event as a group," Pachoud said. "They are not excluding the men from experiencing the march, they simply wish to claim their own space before joining everyone else," she added.

"It's a symbolic aspect of women wanting to care for and take care of each other without the aid and assistance of men," Pachoud said.

"I think attendance will be variable," she said. "I think the perception of the march last year will affect how people will react to it. They don't have to make a choice of leaving a child at home, who would leave if he was not male."

About 80 women and children participated in the march last year, while about 20 men participated in the Brother Peace Rally.

"I hope the attendance will be higher than before because individuals feel their needs are being met, and no one is being excluded," Pachoud added.
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Authors explore culture of high-flying youth

By Robert York
Staff Writer

Following World War II, military men came home and resumed the standard life of husband and father. Exploding from this group of American couples came a large, new generation commonly called the "baby boomers."

The "baby boomers" have come and gone. The "hippies" of the late 1960s and early 1970s of the 1980s have made their mark, leaving the pearly clear for yet another generation calling themselves the "youth.""n

Due to the efforts of Lawrence Graham and Lawrence Hammond, two Princeton graduates, and students of Harvard Law and Business Schools, FLYERS have been "designed to conduct research specialist, bas been "meaningful research and service to numerous corporations on how to better target their programs and services to the 13- to 25-year-old market.

Graham and Hammond theorized six youth trend approaches in "Youthtrends": the American Express Approach, the Snickers Approach, the Pepsi Approach, the MTV Approach, the Newsweek Approach and the Swatch Approach.

 Ron Taylor, lecturer in the marketing department, introduced this concept to his Marketing 304 class earlier this semester.

"I went into the class and, and asked, 'How many of you like to hang out at the mall?' or 'a restaurant?' or record stores?' Taylor said. "These are the places that fly, that like to hang up!"

HE SAID the life span of a flyer will end after 2, because adulthood will have been postponed so much, that feelings of responsibility will eventually occur.

Taylor said flyers enjoy watching Eddie Murphy movies and "Late Night with David Letterman", and listening to the music of Tina Turner, Madonna and "the Boss.

"It reminds me of that Cyndi Lauper song that was popular a few years ago," he said. "Flyers just want to have fun.

Taylor said products such as jam spots are targeted for the flyers. Junk food and Diet Coke are the ideal refreshments for them, he said.

As far as spending money, Taylor said most fly, finance "their lifestyle through their parents' credit cards.

STATISTICS SHOW that flyers are apt to postpone marriage and parenting, Taylor said.

When the fly, they are in service in a training camp, Taylor said. "We have a lot of fun with it in camp.'"

More than half available seats reserved for Day of Action trip

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

About 50 students have requested a September Day of Action Action to be held Oct. 21 in Springfield. About 60 legislators to override Governor James R. Thompson's veto of a bill that would have allowed the Industrial Board to designate a day near the Capitol to be reserved for Homecoming trip.

In response to the budget cut, the SIU Board of Trustees raised 11 percent tuition increase on Oct. 8 to take effect in January.

"If we allow the tuition hike to go into effect without registering our opposition it will happen again," Andy Leighton, Graduate Student Professional Council representative, said. "Next fall we'll see the same thing.

The trip to Springfield is being coordinated by GPSC, USO and Illinois Student Organization representatives. Buses for the protest will leave at 7:30 a.m. from the south lobby area of the Student Center and return about 7 p.m., Leighton said.

On Oct. 7, the USO allotted $450 to pay for two transit service buses. Each bus can hold 40 persons.

There will be a mandatory riders meeting on Oct. 19 in the Renaissance room in the Student Center.

Grigas said once the students arrive at the Capitol, they will attend a brief session in the Centennial Hall to organize and distribute hand out that will later be given to the legislators.

Later, they will participate in a statewide rally scheduled for 11-20 a.m. at the East steps of the Capitol.

BUILDINGS, from Page 3

have "outrified their productive life span," he said. All the facilities are designed to conduct "meaningful research and service to the dual role of classroom and instruction labs," said Young.

The new confinement feed lot has eight pens which hold eight heads of cattle per pen. This allows testing of four different feed treatments and allows them to be replicated for accuracy, Young said.

It contains a new squeeze chute, and a hydraulically operated chute to hold cattle while they are weighed. The chute is mounted on wheels and gives a digital readout which is much more accurate than other methods, Young said.

Nearby, there are two new silos and four feed bins, which will allow the cattle to have separate diets.

Improvements are being made on the existing sheep barn so it can house all types of animals being studied. In addition to the barn is the new facility, with classroom facilities and an area large enough for seminars and judging contests; or, in bad weather, he said.

All lambs in the addition are facilities so the pregnant testing on the animals and collect semen. A surgery room will also be in the addition. This has been added to do minor surgical procedures for research purposes, Young said.

"These rooms will be used in the new laboratory research program, he said. A new staff position, a basic research specialist, has been created to work with this program.

Alumni brings 'Fame' to Homecoming parade

Ken Swfford, Department of Theater and an actor best known for his portrayal of the principal of the High School for Performing Arts and Sciences in the television series "Fame," will be in the Homecoming festivities Saturday.

Swfford, who will be seen in an upcoming episode of "Murder, She Wrote," will ride in the Homecoming Parade and later meet alumni and students under the College of Communications and Fine Arts tent near McAndrew Stadium.

Swfford has appeared on several television shows as "Falcon Crest," "Max Headroom," "Switch," and "Downtown." He has played both guest and series regular roles. In addition, he also has been in a feature film and some stage productions.

Anyone interested in an interview with Swfford should contact the publicity office at the Department of Theater at 453-5741.

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Simon’s book gives insight to problems facing the U.S.

By John C. Waldbay
Student Writer

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, one of the Democratic presidential candidates, has packaged his political ideals for presidency in hardcover.

Simon’s book, “Let’s Put America Back to Work,” gives a simplistic and straightforward account of today’s economic problems. With ample evidence, Simon points out how the United States is in danger of becoming another has-been.

The unemployment situation would be remedied by higher training for the unskilled, conservation and community work programs, and monetary encouragement for the private sectors which provide job training opportunities. Simon said the estimated 7 percent unemployment rate should be considered shameful in a country as resourceful as the United States. His approach to joblessness is hard-lined and calls for full employment in the future.

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Parent education program set

The SIU-C Rehabilitation Institute will offer a free parent education program for young parents and parents who have children under five who would like to learn child-rearing skills.

The state-supported program will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. three times a week for nine weeks. The first session is tentatively scheduled for late October, although the exact date and location have not yet been determined.

The program, designed for parents who are under 25 or who have children under five, will cover basic parent-child communication, child management, planning family activities and coping with stress and anger. A parent support group will be formed to provide further assistance.

Child care and refreshments will be provided during each meeting, and transportation will be provided for parents who need it.

Book Review

The overall quality of the system. Nationwide programs would make it mandatory for those collecting unemployment to earn the equivalent of a high school diploma. Simon notes the current illiteracy rating, which is estimated near the 25 million mark, and says that another 40 million are functioning on a fifth-grade literacy level or below.

Simon’s foreign policy could possibly shake, or rather, push over, the nice guy image the United States has maintained in the past. His plan would include intensifying existing tariffs and trade regulations, bringing in revenue from imports equal to that which other nations recently levied on the United States.

It is uncertain what sort of impact, if any, Simon’s book will have on the country or political forum. It seems to be selling moderately well in the Carbondale area and presumably throughout the country.
Today’s Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 23.

Gateway slate opens for struggling spikers

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team opens Gateway Conference play with matches at Wichita State on Friday and at Southwest Missouri State on Saturday.

The team will finish the weekend in a non-conference match-up at Missouri on Sunday.

The team has won six of the last nine matches to raise its record to 10-11, 47-7 on the road.

Coach Debbie Hunter said the team, devastated by injuries to starters Sue Sinclair and Dorothy Buchanan, wants the challenge despite the odds.

"It's all you can do...

The key is whether the Salukis can string three victories together, an extremely difficult feat they have accomplished only once this season.

It's an opportunity to learn about the kids and see if they are prepared for the conditions of road play," Hunter said.

"This team is so young (with only two seniors on an active roster of 9) that it will help us in the future.

The first match against 3-12 Wichita State will be in the 10-2N seat at Henry Levitt Fieldhouse.

Playing in such conditions will be a challenge, Hunter said. "It's a big facility, a much different atmosphere than we're used to. Hopefully we can get on that court for practice before hand.

The Shockers, led by P.J. Barrett, average 2.7 kills per game. The Salukis won last year's meeting in three games. The Salukis will start Gateway player-of-the-week Nina Brackins at middle blocker and Dawn Thompson, conference leader in assists (26-47 avg), at setter. Teri Noble, Beth Winsted and Joan Walleben are the hitters while freshman Amy Johnson is at middle blocker.

The next challenge comes against the 11-7 SMSU Bears in Springfield, Mo.

This will be a real contest. It is such an important match that it could be critical in deciding the conference's final four," Hunter said.
Women harriers use Invitational to prepare for NCAA Districts

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women’s cross country team will compete in the Mid-America Invitational this afternoon in Columbia, Mo.

The meet will be held on the same course as the NCAA district meet on Nov. 14. Coach Don DeNoon said today’s meet will give the squad a chance to get better, especially after the more important NCAA meet.

The Salukis also will get a chance to see how they’ll face in the NCAA District meet in a few weeks to the Salukis, five of the nine teams expected at today’s meet will compete in the NCAA District V meet — Northern Iowa, Iowa State, Kansas State, and Missouri.

"I’ll give us some idea of what will happen at the NCAA meet," DeNoon said.

DeNoon said he expects the Salakis’ stifling competition to come from Iowa State, Western Illinois and nationals-rated Kansas State.

SIU-C defeated Western Illinois in the only meeting of the two teams this season at the Midwest Invitational in Parkside, Wis.

"I think we’re probably shooting for another second-place finish," DeNoon said. The women harriers have finished second four times this season.

DeNoon said SIU-C’s senior star Vivian Sinu, who is undefeated this season, should claim the individual title.

Sinu has won Gateway Conference cross-country athlete of the week three times this season. Junior Lisa Judiseck should challenge Laura Hagerty of Kansas State for second place, DeNoon added.

The Salukis’ roster will be filled out by junior Jane Schumacher, sophomores Cathy Brown and Amber Wieccek and freshmen Michelle and Danielle Sciano.

As a team, the Salukis have finished second in four of their five meets this season.

Men’s cross country coach wants win at Mid-America

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men’s cross-country team will get a preview of the NCAA District V meet today at the Mid-America Invitational in Columbia, Mo.

The NCAA meet, from which the top two teams qualify to compete in the NCAA national finals, will be run on the same course as on Nov. 14. Many of the teams at today’s meet also will compete in the NCAA District meet.

Coach Bill Cornell said, "I want our guys to get a good feel for the course.

Cornell expects Iowa State, Kansas State and Kansas to give the Saluki harriers their stiffest competition. "I’ll be interesting race because Iowa State, Kansas State and Kansas are very good teams that could qualify for nationals.

However, Cornell thinks the Salukis have a shot at winning the meet. He said, "We’re going to try to get them pumped up for this meet," he said.

Last weekend, the Salukis finished eighth out of 12 teams at the Indiana invitational. Cornell said the team made the mistake of starting out too slowly, add in, that he wants to see a more aggressive race from the squad today.

Seniors Andy Pettijohn, Jack Shepherd and Joe Taylor, juniors Bobbie By and Dave Buchanen and freshman Mike Kershaw will complete the Salukis’ roster.

Women golfers at Lady kat

By Todd Mounce
Sports Writer

The Saluki women’s golf team faces its toughest competition of the fall season this weekend at the Gateway Invitational in Lexington, Ky.

"Anytime we compete with Big Ten schools, we have our hands full," coach Diane Daugherty said.

Big Ten schools enrolled include Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Michigan State.

The Invitational will be played on 5,900-yard, par 72 Spring Lake Country Club course. Last year, the Salukis tied for seventh place while host Kentucky won.

Tina Korzinski, Julie Shumaker, Peggy Ellsworth, Lisa Merritt and Lisa Johnson will represent SIU-C at the meet.

Other teams scheduled are Wake Forest, Florida, Illinois State, Western Kentucky, Minnesota, North Carolina, Miami, Texas Christian, and James Madison.

Field hockey squad on road in Kentucky

By Greg Huber
Sports Writer

The rugby team, 3-4 on the season, plays host to Indiana State in its homecoming match at 1 p.m. Saturday at the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field.

The ruggers game plan this weekend is to focus on ball control. Team captain David Grady said all he’s working on is working well for the team — as opposed to the looking game which’s it on the defensive too much.

"I think we have to put the pack on the pack to be in the racks and snails quiet to form good lines out of the backs," Graham said.

The game is in good shape with no serious injuries and Grady said the team looking good going into the game — "We ought to be able to..."

SIU-C and Indiana State rugby teams played together before, although Indiana did play at the Halloween Tournament here last year but in a different bracket than the SIU-C.

Women’s netters at Gateway Invitational

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The women’s tennis team travels to St. Louis this weekend to play in the Gateway Fall Invitational. The top seven singles players and the top three doubles combinations from each Gateway team will compete in separate flights to determine the conference champion in each team.

Team scores will not be kept. The Gateway coaches will seed the players in a meeting before the tournament.

"I’m glad we’re playing in an individual tournament right now," Saluki coach Judy Auld said. "At this stage of the season the players will get to see how much they have progressed."

Ellen Moellerling, 3-10, will play in No. 1 singles. Beth Boardman, 9-6, will be in the second spot. Dana Cherestebi, leading the team in wins at 10-6, will play in No. 3 doubles. Missy Jeffrey, 7-7, will play in No. 4 singles, while Mary Seideman, 8-5, plays in the fifth position. Maria Cochrane, 4-5, will play in No. 6 singles. Michelle Toye, 2-5, will play in the seventh spot.

The Salukis’ No. 1 doubles combination of Moellerling and Boardman, 6-4, can break the SIU-C career record for doubles victories with a win. The duo is tied with Mary Pat Kramer and Maureen Harney with 40 wins.

Cherestebi and Jeffrey, 4-6, will play in No. 2 doubles. Cochrane and Julie Purges, 2-5, will play in No. 3 doubles. The Salukis concluded their fall team competition last weekend with a 9-3 record.

The Saluki field hockey team plays Eastern Kentucky 3 p.m. today and Virginia Commonwealth 9 a.m. Saturday in Richmond, Ky.

Coach Julie Zippin’s squad is 1-6-1 for the season after defeating Northern Illinois 2-1 to snap a nine game losing streak.

Cindy Oppermann and Marianne Wilkup are the Salukis’ leading scorers with two goals each.

Eastern Kentucky, 6-3, has had trouble on offense, scoring 11 goals in nine games. Karen Tatum leads the team with three goals and Pam Hamley has two goals.

Virginia Commonwealth is 4-4-1 for the season with recent wins over America and Wake Forest. Celly Chamberlain tallied three goals against America and two against Wake Forest.

The Salukis final home game of the season is against St. Louis 2 p.m. Sunday Nov. 1 at Stiel field.

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the short term." Carney and Thompson said the committee had decided that random drug testing as called for by the NCAA was not an effective solution to preventing drug abuse by student athletes.

"Teaching an athlete not to abuse illegal substances during the testing period or teaching them to quit using substances just to be eligible is documented as the No. 1 student-athletes drug- abuse problem on campus across the country and the NCAA's drug test does not even provide for an alcohol test." Thompson went on to say that "the NCAA's drug testing program is really just a slap in the face."

"They're just trying to prevent any more bad headlines," Thompson said. "Look at Mar-land and the Lenny Bias case. They had a drug testing program and it didn't prevent that tragedy from happening."

"What we hope to do is teach our athletes to make good decisions about drugs now and later in life too," Thompson said. "We want to teach them to make the right decisions over a long period of time." Carney said the drug-testing issue was "a volatile one" and added that there were still a lot of questions to be answered.

"A plan like SAAP is unquestionably safer and less risky than drug testing from a legal standpoint," Carney said. "And it should prove to be cost-effective."

Thompson said his committee was not told to circumvent drug testing simply because of the lofty expense of testing student athletes. "Our committee came to these decisions without cost in mind," Thompson said. "And it should prove to be cost-effective."

Carney said the methods of determining a drug problem under the SAAP plan wouldn't be as easy as "peeing in a bottle," but he did outline the methods of determining if a student-athlete had a drug problem.

"There will be no test, so we'll use observation and documentation on the part of coaches and trainers. Athletes in question will be confronted, and if there is a problem, we'll follow the same steps as if a student-athlete had tested positive for drug use," Carney said.

Other methods of recognition include class and academic motivation, good attendance, physical appearance, health changes, athletic and academic motivation, emotional stability, mood swings and legal involvement.

WESTERN, from Page 24

Tackle Brad Crouse, who has not played since he injured his left knee in defense, stung theGophers said.

MINNESOTA, from Page 24

Receiver Mark Solas.

"When Mark was traded, he left a couple of bats," said Blyleven, who spent three years in the National League. "Salsa said these bats still had some hits left in them. It's a good model for bunting because it has a big head."

Game 3 starter Lee Straker, a rookie, chose utility player Gene Larkin's bat while veterans Joe Niekro and Juan Berenguer virtually picked the first bat at random out of the rack. "I don't know whose bat this is," said reliever George Frazier, gazing down at the bars with a smile. "I do know it's corked."

Dorr said quarterback Fred Gibson 4-for-17 against Fresno, "past throw more play-action passes against WIU but also said the team would stick with its strength — the running game."

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STRIKE, from Page 24

"We had to do what we had to do," Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said in a news conference outside union headquarters. "Now we will let the courts decide."

Upshaw unable to enact a new collective bargaining agreement during six months of talks, denounced the owners.

"Every effort has been made to reach a fair and equitable collective bargaining agreement," he said. "The owners have refused to deal fairly with the players and have abused their monopoly powers to the extreme detriment of the players."

"They have refused to consider arbitration with an independent expert who will review the proposal fairly and objectively. It's unfair to the players to continue making great sacrifices that they have made in the face of blatant display of monopoly powers."

The owners steadfast stance at the bargaining table, the pressure of four missed paychecks and a growing surge of players crossing picket lines left union leaders with few options.

With the decision to return to work, the union suffered its worst defeat since it was formed in 1955. It gained nothing in the way of owner concessions but absorbed a dangerous loss of support among its rank and file. The players have struck five times in the last 20 years.

Dick Berthelsen, the union's general counsel, said the players returned with no assurances in any area from management, including salary or roster protection for strikers. "There are no guarantees on anything," he said.

Even before Upshaw's announcement, most teams attempted to return but left camp after being told they would not be paid this week because they missed Wednesday's reporting deadline.

CARDINALS, from Page 24

To St. Louis.

"Right now, I'd have to say Pendleton is very questionable for the Series," said Herzog, who guided St. Louis to the National League East title despite serious injuries to Clark, Tudor and Pena. Just minutes earlier, Herzog's door pronouncement on Pendleton, Pena suffered an injury to his left foot during a simulated game at the Metrodome. Pena went to the clubhouse accompanied by a trainer.

Herzog said Tom Lawless, a career 216 hitter, would replace Pendleton at third against left-handers. Jose Oquendo, the batting star of Game 7 against the Giants, will start at third against right-handers.

Hours before the Twins began their workouts Thursday, hundreds of Minnesota fans stood patiently in morning rain, lined up around the local newspaper building. They weren't waiting for tickets -- those were long gone. Instead, the organized mob was waiting for a chance to purchase a white Vinny Hangy, to be waved inside the Metrodome by 50,000 screaming fans. The first World Series game ever played in a dome matches pentameter winners who excel on artificial surfaces.

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St. Louis fans support Cards with fever pitch

Local Cardinal fans are going crazy. With their Birds in yet another World Series, they just can't keep their feelings back.

David Wroe, senior in journalism and Daily Egyptian editorial page editor, said San Francisco's loss "couldn't have happened to a better team - except maybe the Mets."

"It's fitting and sweetly appropriate that the Cards won after all the dialogue the Giants spewed forth," Wroe said.

Kroger employee Brett Pickle, 19, said he was listening to the game in the back room at work. "I got on the intercom to tell everyone in the store that the Cardinals won," Picklesaid.

Both Pickle and Wroe picked the Cards to win the Series in seven games.

A Cardinal fan "since birth," Kelly Helmick, a junior in education, said she always watches or listens to Cardinal games.

"We're getting lots of people to come in and call about Cardinal hats and flags," Helmick, an employee of Bleyers Sport Mart, said.

Darren Richardson, an employee of R & R Jewelers, said that although he thinks the Twins are a good club, St. Louis is better.

"The Cardinals proved they don't need the long ball," Richardson said. "If St. Louis left handed pitchers do well, St. Louis should win the series in four or five games.

"The best thing is that Jeff Leonard had to eat his words, even though he did win the MVP," Richardson added.

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