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The Rep. David COLA dean strives to incorporate programs

by Theresa Livingston

Incorporation of the Black American Studies program and the Administration of Justice department into the University's College of Liberal Arts is John S. Jackson's primary goal this semester.

"We're hoping to get board approval to add these units," Jackson said.

Easy Rider

Joel Koster, senior in product design, celebrates the end of his day Thursday with a wheelie.

COLA dean strives to incorporate programs

by Theresa Livingston

The two academic units are currently under the jurisdiction of the College of Human Resources. Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research, has promised to colleague, be abolished and its academic units become other SIU-C colleges.

The University's Board of Trustees will vote on the proposal.

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Newspaper

Tehran newspaper backs
call to Iranian parliament

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) - A hard-line Tehran newspaper Thursday approved Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei's call on parliament to back President Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani's new Cabinet, advising the legislators to place the interests of the nation before factional infighting. Rafsanjani has pledged to boost the nation's war-shattered economy, improve Iran's ties with the outside world, and prevent a further outbreak of fighting with Iraq.

Greek Cabinet member to be tried for scam

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) - The Greek Parliament voted Thursday to try former Cabinet minister Nikos Athanassopoulos in a special court for his involvement in the "corn scandal," a scam in which a government-owned company defrauded the European Community out of $1.6 million in subsidies. Athanassopoulos claims he was not involved in the selling of the corn, but he and other "other responsible ministers had decided to cover up the scandal in the country's interests."

British champion of mentally ill dies at 61

PARIS (UPI) - Dr. Ronald David Laing, a controversial British psychiatrist and social philosopher whose ideas challenged traditional views of mental illness, died in southeastern France at the age of 61, police said Thursday. Laing died of a heart attack. Wednesday in St. Tropez. Although his ideas were not generally accepted by the majority of psychiatrists, Laing influenced many involved in the care of the mentally ill.

Survey: Condom popularity increases teens

BOSTON (UPI) - Teenagers are more concerned about whether condoms are comfortable, easy to use and popular than they are about whether they protect against pregnancy and disease, a survey showed Thursday. While most teens in the University of California - San Francisco survey knew condoms were effective for preventing pregnancy and diseases, that knowledge was not strongly associated with intentions to use condoms, the researchers said.

Farmer arrested after dumping horse head

ATLANTA (UPI) - FBI agents arrested a farmer accused of tossing a severed horse head on the steps of the Richard Russell Federal Building in front of horrified witnesses. FBI agents said Claude Flowers, who runs a poultry farm, was charged with harassing a federal officer and was arraigned Thursday. One witness to the bizarre incident, which was reminiscent of a scene in the movie "The Godfather," had a video camera and filmed the mausoleum as he drove away after dumping the head on the steps.

State allocates $3 million to Rend Lake construction

BENTON (UPI) - The Illinois Department of Conservation says $3 million has been set aside for the construction of a restaurant and lodge facility being built at Rend Lake. The project includes a restaurant, 10 hotel units, two cabins and a convenience store. The first phase of construction is scheduled for completion in December.

Corrections/Clarifications

Pete Rose received a lifetime ban from baseball. This information was incorrectly stated in Thursday's Daily Egyptian due to a UPI error.

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Opponents of Marion mall call survey results bogus

Marion (UPI) - A survey results released Thursday showing 90 percent support by residents of the city of Marion for the construction of a regional shopping center mall is being challenged by opponents of the mall.

The survey has stirred up the simmering issue of using public money to help finance private projects.

The proposed method of financing the 768,000-square-foot mall, using the tax increment financing statute, or TIF, is the subject of a suit brought in January in Williamson County Circuit Court. The suit seeks to prohibit the city of Marion from using the statute to provide financial subsidies to the mall developers.

The suit contends the proposed mall, to be built on a 260-acre site currently being used as a farm near the intersection of Interstate 57 and Illinois Route 15, does not qualify for a TIF.

Jim Vogler, an attorney representing the three plaintiffs, Castel Properties, Castle Loan Corp. and a private citizen, Ron Emery, said the TIF statute is aimed at giving tax incentives to developers to develop blighted property that would not be developed without incentives.

Vogler, with the Chicago firm of Winston and Strawn, contends the mall will cost taxpayers more than $46 million over the next 23 years.

Key findings in the survey, completed by Richard Day Research Inc. of Evanston were:

- 91 percent of Marion residents support the mall.
- 86 percent of people surveyed supported the use of tax increment financing to help pay for the mall.
- 86 percent think the mall will be built.
- "We would like to see the survey given to a third party and let them look at it and see if it's fair and scientific, or is a PR release disguised as a survey," Emery, a Marion resident, said. Emery said he was one of the 300 people surveyed and called the survey's approach "slanted and totally misleading."

The survey of 300 Marion residents was conducted by telephone between July 14 and July 22. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 6 percent.

The $165 million development is a joint venture of The Edward J. DeBartolo Corp. of Youngstown, Ohio and Antonia Investments, Ltd. of St. Louis.

Developers contend the mall will create 1,000 employment jobs during construction and 2,300 permanent jobs when the mall is open late in 1991.


"It's very well done and objective, but you're asking can it be used to promote one side of the case...yes it can," Day said. "A serious scientific effort can be used for PR purposes."

Day, who said he holds a doctorate in political science from the University of Illinois, said he was willing to submit the survey to a third party, but he said he doubted if the developers who commissioned him to do the survey would want that.

Calculate that...

Todd Kert, representing the Dougles Stewart Group, Informal Samuel Earman-Gnungnir, graduate student in electrical engineering from Ghana, about the new calculators on display Wednesday afternoon at the Electronic Festival in the University Bookstore in the Student Center.

Comedy Cellar comes back with improved programming

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Ladies and gentlemen, let's give a warm welcome to the Student Center's newest and improved Comedy Cellar.

Remy Billups, special programs coordinator for the Student Center, said the Comedy Cellar will return at 7 p.m. Friday in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center as part of The Carnival of Craziness before settling into its normal Wednesday night schedule.

The first stand-up comedian appearing for Comedy Cellar will be Ed Flatla. Flatla was selected as the first performer because of his numerous television appearances and because of the humorous sound effects he uses in his act, Billups said.

In addition to Flatla's act, the band Tim Pan Alley will perform in the Big Muddy Room at 7:30 p.m. WTAO radio will be there throughout the evening, giving away chicken Man-I- T-shirts.

Although this is only the Comedy Cellar's second year, Billups said it has been successful so far and expects it to be even more popular this year.

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COBA to sponsor picnic, fun for students, faculty members

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

"College of Business Administration will have a picnic Wednesday near the SIU-C boat docks on the campus lake for faculty, staff and students in the college."

Deanna Hudgens, president of the COBA Student Council, said, "We are trying to get people to see if there are in the business college who are not active in any organization to get introduced to some of our groups."

Hudgens said the COBA student council acts as an umbrella organization for the 11 different student groups in COBA. Those groups range from the American Marketing Association to various Business Fierstinos.

“Basically it’s a social gathering. We've got a lot of things planned, picnic type stuff,” Leahy said. Activities include barbecue, volleyball, games and music.

The music for the event will be provided by WTAO radio live from the picnic area. Hudgens said.

COBA will also be sponsoring an information night on Thursday. Leahy said the information night will be used to pass out information to the students in the business college to the various organizations on campus.

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Don't Miss The Action this Friday night! It goes on at 10:30 P.M. in the River Room (1st Floor Student Center).
Commentary

Even to the end Rose sold his soul, putting baseball through the wringer

By Paul Daugherty
Scippis Howard News Service

At 11 Wednesday night, 10 hours before baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti's verdict, Pete Rose was in Minneapolis, selling pieces of himself. You couldn't give him your sympathy, your prayers, your compassion. You couldn't give him a piece of your mind. What you could give him was your money.

"For $399, you own the number, the name, the ink, the ink is still drying." A man in what looked to be a Reds warm-up top was talking. He was selling Rose's white home plate pray. A limited edition, he said. Autographed by Pete Rose, home plate pray. Every copy was in a t-shirt. The toll-free number is on the screen. Get 'em while they're hot.

This was something called the "Pete Rose Collection." Pete Rose wore a gray suit and red tie. He looked like he didn't have a care in the world. As this was going on, Pete Rose would be suspended from baseball for life. He turned 50 that day. One year, maybe. Maybe five. Does it matter?

Wednesday night, his team was in Chicago, playing the Cubs. His wife was in Cincinnati, caring for the couple's two-day-old daughter. Anyone who cared for Pete - family, friends, attorneys, fans - was far away.

Pete was in Minneapolis. A thousand miles from home. Selling pieces of himself.


Commerce. When the Associated Press reported that Rose admitted to betting on baseball, Rose was selling. "The Ultimate Baseball Card Kit." A $95 value, for only $65.00.

When ABC's "Nightline" aired at 11:40, broadcasting the suspension officially nationwide, Rose was on the City College telephone line calling Tj from New Jersey.

"You're the last player ever," Tj tells Rose. "The last hustler."

"You hear Philadelphia, Tj?" asks Rose.

When you thought Pete Rose's silly-sad existence could plunge no further, when you thought (or at least hoped) that the best hustler's life could not possibly rate another wrong turn, you saw him on a TV shopping show the night before the worst day of his life. As the end of his execution, Pete Rose was hawking baseballs, Autographed baseballs. Thirty-nine dollars and twenty-four cents. And it isn't true. It's a shame. It's also foolish.

"I'll manage the Reds again. Ever. You saw him for the last time in a uniform Monday night in Chicago. He likely won't wear a major league uniform again. Baseball has done for her what she has never had the guts to do.

That son of a (bleep), Rose," as she often referred to her ex-manager behind closed doors, will no longer be around to intimidate her and steal her publicity.

No other team will touch him. Not now. Not after the estimated $1 million baseball spent investigating Rose. It's been shared by all its teams. Not after he so brazenly dragged the game through more than six months of snark. Not even after five years of calling the shoes in the hideout. Rose is not a great manager.

The possibility also remains that Rose will be indicted for tax evasion. Any federal action against Rose could make baseball's penalty seem like a form of charity.

He won't be back. It's just as well.

If what has been reported is true, Rose is a liar of the worst kind. He took the love and trust of an entire crew and mocked it. He is baseball's Judas. What was left of innocence here died by his hand. In that sense, Rose's lies diminish us all.

He could have been in Chicago on Wednesday afternoon, working for the organization he professes to love. He should have been with his wife and his child, whoever the Red thought would be. He was on an airplane. Flying to Minneapolis, to sell pieces of himself. Everything has a price.

Sometimes long after "weir Rose marketed his career. You'll find it side, side, with his loyalty, his honesty and his principles. No wonder he is what he is.

The worst for the Consumer Value Network has more, lots more. Here's a baseball autographed by the New York Mets' Darryl Strawberry and Howard Johnson for only $79.92. There's a baseball signed by Nolan Ryan and Steve Carlton for $79.92. All major credit cards accepted.

You're crying a little bit inside, because nobody is sadder than a hero dying by his own hand. In the end, Pete Rose just didn't get it.

He's grinning now. Rose is on the bar stool, with a bat in his hand.

"The memorabilia," he says, "is just half the battle."
Sculpting the campus

Artists struggling to show off their large-scale works

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Two poles were built by ancient tribes to mark their territories. With man-made faces carved into the towering wooden poles, the totems also were believed to ward off evil spirits.

Thomas Walsh, professor in the School of Art and Design, is sculpting totem poles of sorts. He says his large-scale sculptures are influenced by those ancient totems and obelisks. And his work, raw and somewhat grotesque, reflects the ancient influence. It is weird beauty, the work could very well ward off evil spirits and also becoks the presence of art lovers.

Walsh likes to "work at large scale. His current work, "Landmark," is a series of totem poles ranging from about 4 to 10 feet high. But he wishes he could make them bigger.

"I'd like to scale them a hell of a lot bigger than I'm doing them now," Walsh said.

AS THE PRIMARY teacher of large-scale sculpture, Walsh knows what it takes to get a work of art displayed on campus. Since most of the work he deals with are too big to be displayed in an inside setting, the only place to put the, once is outside.

Over 20 works of art mark the campus grounds. The styles of the sculptures range from the traditional such as the bronze statue of the late SIU President Doyle Wesley Morris, which stands on the Old Main Mall, to the modern ceramic work, "Here," a Stonehenge-looking monument on a hill just south of the Wham Building.

Most of the works on campus are made of welded and forged steel. It's been the most popular medium, Walsh said, because it's cheap and fast.

Although Walsh takes his influence from totem poles, most of the sculptures on campus take cues from the world of painting, Picasso work decorating the Daily Center is in Chicago. The sculptures' shapes look alien, but with the many sculptures on campus, modern art works look normally at home.

"IT'S A BEAUTIFUL campus and with everything here and the art work is an art work, that's where a sculpture would look natural," Walsh said. The main display area is the University Museum Sculpture Garden. Other sculptures are exhibited at the Lessar Law Building, the Stone House, and on the grounds of the Foundry, which is across from Evergreen Terrace.

Many of the works on campus were created by artists who once were graduate students in the School of Art and Design, and have been donated to the University, either permanently or on a semi-temporary loan. Walsh said. Others were purchased by the University Museum for the Sculpture Garden.

One graduate student who has displayed his work temporarily is Tim Starns, a master's candidate in sculpture. One of his most recent works is self-described as trash art, because it was made of trash and ended up in the trash. The piece was made of scrap wood and was placed behind the Alyn Building for a few weeks last spring.

NOT THAT STARNs doesn't have higher hopes for his disposable art. "I think it will be displayed, unless someone wants it cast as bronze," he said.

But regardless of the garbage status of his work, Starns says it was a great experience playing with his work. He got the response when two people place. People enjoy seeing sculpture.

Because of the temporary status of his art work, it was relatively easy for Starns to have his work displayed on University grounds. When a work is placed, he must have the approval of Campus Services and the Physical Plant. Since no heavy equipment was needed for Starns' sculpture, and since the work was going to be discarded eventually, he was able to get the work placed on his own, he said.

However, some works, especially those that are permanent, require the involvement of Physical Plant and grounds workers to secure the sculpture is properly installed on the University landscape.

Sculptor Tom Walsh, professor in the School of Art and Design, polished his latest work, "Landmark: Canto III." "Landmark: Canto IV," is to the right. The two pieces are part of several in the sculpture and are influenced by "totem markers and obelisks," Walsh says.

WALSH, WHO HAS probably helped bring the most work to campus, seems somewhat mystified by the process to get a sculpture placed.

"There are a lot of places to put sculptures, but you need a lot of funding," Walsh said.

Some expenses to have a sculpture placed include:

- Transportation. The work has to be transported to the site, on a truck or trailer of some kind, and then, depending on how large the work is, heavy construction equipment (crane or hoist) may be needed to further locate the sculpture.

- Installation. Most works are set into the ground with a concrete foundation. The works must be secured to prevent theft or falling, which could result in damage.

- Insurance. The artist must pay for liability insurance, in case someone is injured while viewing the art work.

Walsh said the expense and paperwork involved in placing a work on campus is ironic, considering most of the work is donated. "You have to go through a lot of commotions before they say: 'Yeah we'll take your freebies.'"

Late ceramicist's legacy is right 'Here' on campus

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

To learn about art, is to learn about the creative process... to learn how to externalize feeling, intuition, sensations and concepts... give the structure material form - Nicholas Vergette.

"Here" is right here on campus.

"Here" is the title of the art work that adorns a wooded knoll between the pathways around the Wham Building, Lawson Hall and the School of Art and Design.

"Here" is SIU-C's Stonehenge. The object of constant comment and study as well as being a prop for relaxation.

"Here" was sculpted by the late ceramicist Nicholas Vergette and was installed in 1972. It was the last major outdoor artwork on campus. Two years later, Vergette died of cancer. It was his last major work and it remains as his legacy.

Vergette, a faculty member in the School of Art, said at the time largest ceramic sculpture ever... that he thought the work was the work consists of several fine ceramic pieces that are made of clay obelisks standing from 6 to 14 feet high.

An Englishman, Vergette studied painting at the Chelsea School of Art in London during the 1950s. He became interested in pottery and ceramics shortly after graduating and came to SIU-C in 1959 to take a teaching position.

He believed clay was superior medium for sculpting large-scale works. His reasons are revealed in the text of a memorial service held for him on Feb. 28, 1974. "Clay has been discovered a great deal," he stated. "I like it because it is commonplace. My pieces are designed as massive heavy stones, and clay is ideal for this." Further reasons Vergette gave included clay's relatively low cost and its resilience to weather.

He hoped that 'Here' would be considered his masterpiece. He called it "a stepping stone between buildings and nature. They look kind of natural... clearly have suggestions of growth but are not completely organic.

And the sculptures do blend in with the grass and trees. They seem to suggest motion. "Here" has been the subject of countless photo essays, drawings and English papers. Even the inspiration for a dance routine.

Despite the work's durability, it began to show signs of wear, obviously from the many people climbing on it to get a different perspective.

In 1982 it was repaired and restored. In 1977 the University honored Vergette by naming the art gallery in the Alyn Building after him.
Noriega compared to Hitler by official

Regime labeled international outlaw

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States compared the Panamanian regime of Gen. Manuel Noriega to Adolf Hitler and said Thursday Noriega will soon become an "international outlaw." American officials also hinted they were prepared to act unilaterally to topple Noriega after the Organization of American States failed to negotiate the strongman's removal from power in Panama.

A four-member commission appointed by the OAS foreign ministers reported Wednesday that it had not been able, in three months, to mediate the terms under which Panama would return to civilian democratic rule.

The OAS issued a report critical of Panama's abuses of human rights, but also criticized the U.S. government for staging military maneuvers at a time when such actions could inflame the political situation.

The OAS foreign ministers ended their marathon strategy session early Thursday morning. The U.S. representative, deputy secretary of state, James A. Eagleburger, warned that if Noriega does not relinquish power by next week, the date set by the Panamanian constitution, "Then the Noriega regime will have declared itself to be an outlaw among civilized nations and we should treat it accordingly."

Eagleburger said every OAS member nation "has the obligation to isolate this outlaw regime." He did not suggest any specific actions, although U.S. officials talked earlier of further tightening the existing economic embargo as a first step.

Accusing Noriega of giving safe haven to drug traffickers, the laundering of drug money and permitting his country to be used as a cocaine transshipment point, Eagleburger compared Noriega to Hitler.

Eagleburger said, "That is aggression as surely as Adolf Hitler's invasion of Poland 50 years ago was aggression. It is aggression against us all, and some day it must be brought to an end."

Noriega was indicted last year by two federal grand juries in Florida on charges of involvement in drug trafficking.

One State Department official said, "Clearly, the multilateral approach didn't work with Noriega, and so we are now looking at other options for acting alone. At this point, it wouldn't rule anything out."

In its final declaration, the OAS council of ministers recommended the Inter-American Human Rights commission send a delegation to investigate reports of abuses by the Noriega government. But even the recommendation, according to the declaration, can only be carried out with "the consent of Panama."
White gang kills black teen-ager in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) - A black teenager was shot to death in an attack by a gang of young whites carrying baseball bats and seeking revenge for a friend whose girlfriend spurred him to strike blacks and Hispanics, police said Thursday.

Yusef Hawkins, 16, was fatally shot during the confrontation Wednesday night with a gang of whites waiting outside an apartment where a party for the young woman’s 15th birthday was under way, police said.

The gang apparently mistook Hawkins and three other blacks for the woman’s new male friends, police said.

The four black youths had gone to the predominantly white Bensonhurst section of the New York City borough of Brooklyn to buy a used car.

Police were investigating the killing of Hawkins as a racially motivated incident. Witnesses heard some of the whites, identified as neighborhood youths, utter racial epithets, said Commissioner Benjamin Ward.

“The white gang, referring to the youths, shouted, “Is this the nigger boyfriend?”” Deputy Commissioner of Public Information Alice McGillon said.

The 3:30 p.m. attack began when some of the whites, waiting outside the party, followed a group of the blacks and turned onto a nearby avenue, Ward said.

“The former boyfriend and a group of his friends waited outside the apartment for the girl’s new friends to arrive,” Ward said. “The four black youths, on their way to buy the used car which had been advertised, unknowingly walked into the white group.”

“This (white) group was building and talking and braggling and ... and it’s possible other kids were joining in, hanging around to see the action,” Ward said.

Hawkins was shot twice in the chest during the attack in which he and his friends were surrounded by as many as 30 bat-wielding white youths about a block away from the party, Ward said. A total of four shots were fired.

Hawkins died later at Maimonides Medical Center. Police arrested three whites but were awaiting formal charges pending the determination of an assistant district attorney, Ward said.

Arrested were Brian O’Donnell, 18, Pasquale Rausci, 19, Steven Curreri, 18, all of Brooklyn. None of the three is believed to be the gunman.

Four spent .32-caliber shells were recovered along with seven baseball bats, but no gun was found.

The girl, who police declined to identify, had recently broken up with one of the neighborhood youths and had begun dating black and Hispanic young men, Ward said. The ex-boyfriend had warned her not to bring blacks and Hispanics into the neighborhood, the commissioner said.

“We had a spurred lover who is jealous and is looking for the new boyfriend, and it turns out the new boyfriend is a color other than his, and it happens to be black,” Ward said.

“I would think that he probably would have reacted a lot worse because the lover was, but it happens that the new lover is black,” said Ward. “And he’s going to respond against him ... he’s a jealous type.”

Washington (UPI) - As many as 17 seats in the House of Representatives will shift following the 1990 Census and blacks and Hispanics could pick up between six and 10 of them, a study by the Population Reference Bureau said Thursday.

William O’Hare, director of policy studies at the non-profit research group, however, cautioned that the estimates were based on current population projections and will not be certain until after the official census is taken on April 1, 1990.

On April 1, 1991, the Census Bureau will release the data needed to draw new congressional districts. Census figures are also used to draw state legislative boundaries and in funding formulas for more than 100 federal programs.

According to O’Hare’s projections, 17 seats in Congress will shift following the 1990 Census with seven states — Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Texas, Arizona and California — gaining seats; and 11 states — Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas and Montana — likely to lose one or more seats.

O’Hare made his predictions in releasing a draft Foundation-financed study, “Redistricting in the 1990s: A Guide for Minority Groups,” aimed at aiding minority influence in the reapportionment process.

“Every state that will gain seats in Congress, with the exception of Arizona, has at least 1 million black residents,” O’Hare said. “Three key states — California, Texas and Florida — where the black population is growing rapidly are also states that are likely to gain at least three seats.”

Given the growth of the black population in these states and the availability of new seats, the number of blacks Congress seems likely to increase,” he said.

Before the death of Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, there were 24 black members of Congress.

At the same time, 12 congressional districts now represented by blacks are losing population and will have to be enlarged to meet the equal population requirements under the one-person, one-vote rule.

They include the districts of Democratic Reps. John Conyers and Gene Crockett in Michigan; William Gray in Pennsylvania; Charles Collin and Charles Hayes of Illinois; Kw Cardinal Mume, Maryland, Donald Payne, N.J.; Edolphus Towns and Charles Rangel, New York; Louis Stokes, Ohio, and Harold Ford, Tennessee.

Hispanics, have nine members in Congress.
The Faculty/Staff

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New medication reduces drug use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Monkeys addicted to cocaine kicked their habits by taking an experimental medication, suggesting the treatment may offer a powerful new weapon in the war against illegal drugs, researchers said Thursday.

Harvard University scientists discovered that a daily dose of buprenorphine, which already has been shown to help heroin addicts, dramatically reduced the craving for cocaine in five rhesus monkeys.

The findings are particularly significant because currently there are no uniformly effective treatments for treating cocaine abuse or the other side effects of cocaine and heroin, often injected in a potentioma form called a "speedball." The researchers, noting intravenous drug use accounted for about one-third of acquired immune deficiency syndrome nationwide last year, also pointed out that addiction to intravenous cocaine and heroin may increase the risk of AIDS in both through needle sharing and through the combined immunosuppressive effects of both drugs.

Dr. Herbert Kleber of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy said the research indicated buprenorphine may be "a promising approach" to helping addicts, especially in light of problems recently documented in the use of methadone to treat heroin addicts.

"We are clearly looking for drugs that can affect cocaine use. We know there has been a major increase in cocaine use among people maintenance," Kleber said in a telephone interview. "If switching to buprenorphine will decrease (such) use, this could be a useful advance."

Dr. K. J. Snyder of the National Institute on Drug Abuse agreed buprenorphine is an "exciting possibility," saying one of its big advantages is the ability to treating cocaine and heroin addiction simultaneously.

"It would be rare to have that kind of drug," the medication expert said, though he warned there was not yet enough evidence to recommend widespread use.

Federal researchers currently are testing nearly half-a-dozen other medications, including some anti-psychotic and anti-viral drugs, that have shown signs of helping cocaine addicts.

In a study published Thursday in the journal Science, the Harvard team said monkeys who could self-administer cocaine cut their drug use an average of 97 percent while taking buprenorphine. Before receiving the medication their cocaine use was similar to that of human addicts.

Earlier this year, Yale University researchers using buprenorphine to treat heroin addicts reported the medication also reduced cocaine use in that group by as much as tenfold compared to methadone.

"I was thrilled when I got the (Harvard) results. I thought it was the drug that was missing," said Yale's Dr. Thomas Kosten, explaining that the animal studies clearly documented buprenorphine suppresses cocaine cravings.

Dr. Jack Mendelson, one of Harvard study's authors and co-director of drug abuse research at the Harvard-affiliated McLean Hospital, said in his opinion buprenorphine is the most promising treatment on the horizon for cocaine and cocaine-heroin addiction.

Still, Mendelson said, "There's not going to be a 'magic bullet' for any form of substance abuse. Substance abuse has its roots in the chemistry of the brain but also in the environment in which we live and the availability of that substance abused."

Buprenorphine now is approved for intravenous use as a prescription painkiller, used mainly in surgical and hospital settings.

Voyager finishes tour, discovers new moons

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Voyager 2 probe, winding up an epic grand tour of the outer solar system, raced smoothly toward its once-in-a-lifetime flyby of Neptune Thursday, discovering two new moons and barking back spectacular photos of the ringed planet.

"This is it! This is the 24 hours we've been waiting for," Voyager project scientists said Wednesday as the spacecraft closed in on the eighth planet from the sun, a giant ball of frigid gas currently farther away than even Pluto.

With excitement building to a fever pitch, hundreds of journalists, scientists and VIPs gathered at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory to share in the drama of Voyager 2's fourth and final planetary encounter to witness the nuclear-powered spacecraft's departure from known space.

Project manager Norman Haynes said the 1-ton robot was on course for a 10.56 p.m. CST flyby over Neptune's north polar region at an altitude of just 3,048 miles above the methane cloudscape — the closest Voyager 2 has been to any planet since launch from Florida 12 years ago last Sunday.

Five hours after close approach, Voyager 2 was scheduled to sail within 24,000 miles of the orange planet Triton, a pinkish satellite with a transparent atmosphere that may feature glaciers of frizzy methane — natural gas.

Confirmation of a successful flyby was not expected until 1:02 a.m. CST Friday because at Neptune's vast distance — 3.7 billion miles — radio signals from the probe, traveling 186,000 miles per second, needed four hours and six minutes to reach Earth.

But engineers had no doubt Voyager 2 would keep its date with destiny, and project manager Norman Haynes said the spacecraft would pass within about 19 miles of its planned aim point.

Monday afternoon, Haynes said, "I'm optimistic. We're looking good."
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In Bogota, the capital, Minister of Defense General Virgilio Barco said Colombia would meet "the challenge of the cocaine terrorists," indicating the government would not back down from its pledge to root out and eradicate drug cartel leaders.

The government also released the names of 11 people described as British or Israeli mercenaries who allegedly were hired as instructors for drug-financed commando units or drug squadrons.

The "Extraditables," described by police as an organization of hit squads trained and financed by the drug cartels, have claimed responsibility in the past for the slayings of numerous judges, police officers and journalists, including the assassinations of Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla in 1984 and Attorney General Carlos Mauro Hoyos in 1968.

Most of the attacks Thursday were in Medellin, a provincial capital 170 miles north of Bogota and home of the world's largest cocaine cartel, according to U.S. drug officials.

Police said an explosion Thursday in the offices of opposition Social Conservative Party, killing police investigators Oscar Mario, 32. Another bomb explosion rocked Thursday the offices of the New Liberalism Party, causing an estimated $164,500 damage to the building and 11 injuries.

The New Liberalism Party is a faction within the rulling Liberal Party formerly led by slain presidential candidate Sen. Luis Carlos Galan. Galan's assassination during a political rally Friday prompted the government crackdown on drug traffickers.

Police said the other bombs at the Medellin offices of the national radio networks RCN and Caracol, authorities said.

Suspected drug gangs also have set fires that destroyed the ranch homes of former treasury minister Edgar Gutierrez Castro and Sen. Velas Escobar in Medellin's outskirts, police said.

Menem, who was inaugurated on July 8, repeated during the election campaign he opposed granting pardons or amnesty to officers accused of rebellion and human rights abuses.

In his latest statement to that effect, Menem said Wednesday in a news conference in Brazil, when asked whether he would grant a pardon to officers, that he would "assume all the responsibility as president of theArgentines."

"Argentina can't live in the past," he said. "The time has come to pacify emotions and proceed with courage to bring reconciliation to Argentina."

The pardons would be a third concession to officers who took part in the so-called "dirty war" in the 1970s when suspected political dissidents and terrorist sympathizers routinely disappeared during military rule.

In 1987 President Alfonsin, under pressure from middle rank and junior officers, granted two amnesties.

New Argentine government favors pardons for officers

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The new government of President Carlos Menem favors pardons for drug traffickers and military officers accused of human rights abuses and those on trial for rebellion, Defense Minister Halio Argentino Luder said Thursday.

The pardons would be applied "on a case-by-case basis, and would generally be granted by Menem before the end of the year," the minister said.

According to government sources, those who might be pardoned include five military joint members sentenced to death for murder, torture and destruction of homes another 18 senior officers who are charged with murder and torture, and the leaders of three rebellions against the government of President Raoul Alfonsin.

"After analyzing all the alternatives, we are inclined toward granting a pardon Luder said at a conference Thursday with foreign correspondents based in Buenos Aires.
Student's play takes first in national contest

By University News Service

At age 27, Denise K. Dillard, a master's degree student in theater at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, has won the University’s Student Playwriting Award this year and traveled to Washington, D.C., to see her play, "Blue Collar Blues," performed in the Kennedy Center’s House of Congress. The play's political jokes went over poorly in Washington, D.C., said Dillard, who lives in Paducah, Ky. "Jabs against the Republicans got a nice laugh, but the soybean and cotton jokes didn’t fare as well." "Blue Collar Blues" takes place at Queen City Beauty Shop, the Wagon Wheel Bar and radio station KARK in fictitious Coffee, Ark. When the town’s sewing machine factory announces it will close up shop and move to Argentina, townfolk are devastated but attempt to go about business as usual. The story is that of lost jobs, hopes and dreams, of rocky marriages, of an all too-familiar situation which confronts rural America. "Country hits set the tone; you even hear on-the-air contests," said Dillard who came by much of the radio material first hand in 1985 as the nighttime voice of country station WIRD in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

After walking away with blue ribbons from the University of Minnesota’s playwriting competition in 1987-88, Dillard then sent the national theater contest again the following year. This time around Minnesota’s troupe was even more particular. Dillard’s script beat out more than 800 others and proved itself when UM-D’s production of “Blue Collar Blues” sailed to a first-place finish. Spoils from the competition include a contract with the William Morris Agency, which represents leading playwrights, and Samuel French Inc., one of the country’s top play publishing houses. French will publish "Blue Collar Blues." But first Dillard has to trim and polish it. "I hoped to finish by August, but now it looks like May," said Dillard, who returns to SIU-C full time this fall.

Her other play includes "Infatuation on the Seventh Floor," which describes as "the yuppie play of the decade," and "Exposé by Expression," a story about a newspaper editor driven to drink by her professional mistakes. SIU-C produced the latter during its 1988 Summer Playhouse season.

Christian H. Moe, chairperson of SIUC’s theater department, hopes to see "Blue Collar Blues" produced at SIU-C next summer and says Dillard’s success is "quite a nice coup."

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Reduced French naval force reaches Lebanon

BERUIT, Lebanon (UPI) - France reduced its naval force heading toward Lebanon and the war zone appears to show their advance Thursday as they cruised less than 200 miles from the Lebanese coast, in case of range of hostile Syrian and Moslem militia action.

The Syrian-backed Moslem forces have threatened to face on the French ships adding resiliency attacks inside France as the naval force prepares to help Christian forces in Lebanon's civil war.

The Soviet Union and the United Nations, meanwhile, launched fresh efforts to help end the conflict in Lebanon.

In Paris, French Defense Minister Jean Pierre Chevenement announced a reduction in the eight-ship French force, saying a destroyer and an oil tanker were being relieved of duty and a frigate was being pulled back.

The move left the aircraft carrier Foch, an oil tanker, two frigates and a landing ship stationed off the coast of Lebanon.

French officials gave no explanation for the reduction of the force, which came as diplomacy gained momentum and while the Moslems maintained an anti-French rhetorical war.

French and Lebanese sources said the French ships were still at least 180 miles from the Lebanese coast, well out of danger from Syrian and Moslem cannons.

The latest warnings were made Thursday by Nahib Berri, chief of the pro-Syrian Shiite Amal militia, and Abbas Al Mousawi, a ranking leader in the anti-Western Hezbollah group, during a Shiite rally in the southern port city of Sidon.

Berri said "as the French president said that no one has the right to dictate what France should do in Lebanon, I declare the beleaguered Christian enclave in preparation to wage a wide-scale battle to try to defeat the Christians or weaken their morale prior to possible negotiations.

Iran and Syria have recently accused France of attempting to furnish arms to the Christians in Lebanon and Syria have recently accused France of attempting to furnish arms to the Christians in Lebanon.

"We will consider a ship approaching our coast as a military target," said Brig. Gen. Al K husayb, the chief of Moslem army brigades.

"The French are making a major mistake and complicating the Lebanon crisis."

Sheik Zayd bin Sultan Al Nahyan, a Moslem leader based in Dubai, said, "any stupid act against the Moslem area by the warships would prompt Moslems to rally to the heartland of France and the Special Forces."

Officials said Colonel Thrasy, a special envoy of the Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadse, arrived in Moslem West Beirut after a two-day visit to Syria where he talked with President Hafez Assad.

The Soviet minister met Selim Hossi, the head of the Syrian-backed Moslem Cabinet, as his residence in West Beirut, the officials said. He was later scheduled to meet Moslem leaders.

Political sources said Moscow was seeking to persuade Syria, its main ally in the Arab world, to avoid military confrontation with the French force because Paris had declared the fleet would not engage in military action.
Poll: U.S. would support educational changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A majority of Americans would support a sweeping array of educational changes ranging from higher school taxes to a national curriculum and the doctrine of choice espoused by President Bush, a poll showed Thursday.

The 21st annual Gallup-Poleka Koppa poll of attitudes on public education indicates Americans are moving away from such traditions as the neighborhood school and local control of education in search of alternatives, said John Rowley, president of PDK, the education fraternity.

"The public seems to be ready for some tradition-satisfying changes in the policies that govern our public schools," Rowley told a news conference.

However, when asked to grade their local schools, 45 percent of those polled gave them an A or a B, up from 40 percent last year and a low of 31 percent in 1983. Four percent failed their schools, the same as the last two years.

The survey of 1,894 adults last spring found 60 percent favored choice - defined as the right of students and parents to choose which public school in their communities the students will attend. Thirty-one percent were opposed.

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The public is more receptive to higher taxes. This is ... a major change," Alec Gallup, co-author of the study and co-chairman of the Gallup Organization, said. "In the past, they almost invariably said 'no' to higher taxes.

Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos hailed the poll as evidence Americans support the administration's choice, which it believes will force schools to improve so they can keep their students.

Medical school applicants down

BOSTON (UPI) - The competition to become a doctor in the United States has continued to slacken, a new report showed Thursday.

The number of students applying to U.S. medical schools for the 1988-89 school year, and the academic credentials of those applying, continued to slacken, a new report showed Thursday. However, when asked to grade their local schools, 45 percent of those polled gave them an A or a B, up from 40 percent last year and a low of 31 percent in 1983. Four percent failed their schools, the same as the last two years.

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Red Cross operation sends East German refugees west

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - More than 100 East Germans left the East bloc for the West on the blessing of the humanitarian government in a unique Red Cross operation after thousands of refugees fled by sea to Budapest, officials said Thursday.

The humanitarian operation, kept secret until just before the citizens' departure to the West, was the first legal exodus of refugees to cross a country allied to East Germany under the Warsaw Pact, a military alliance.

Without directly mentioning the event, the official East German news agency dazed at it as being "the human smuggling, reminiscent of the Cold War."

But West German officials praised Hungary for allowing the East Germans to leave the Hungarian capital and fly to the West.

Government officials in Bonn said all 108 East Germans who took refuge for weeks in the Budapest embassy arrived in West Germany after a flight to Austria by the Red Cross Wednesday night.

They said members of the Geneva-based International Committee of the Red Cross arrived at the embassy Wednesday with travel documents for the stunned East Germans before flying them to Austria.

The officials said that for security reasons the East Germans were not told in advance of the operation, carried out in conjunction with Hungarian authorities and the local Red Cross.

More than 200 East Germans are still in East Germany's diplomatic missions in East Berlin and in the Czechoslovakian capital of Prague, Hoping to force the hardline communist East German government to grant them exit visas.

Gene opens door to treat fatal disease

TORONTO (UPI) - Researchers Thursday hailed the discovery of the cystic fibrosis gene as "possibly the most important tool ever" for preventing and treating the common inherited fatal disease in North America.

At a news conference to announce the medical milestone, Dr. Lap-Chee Tsui of the University of Michigan said "we have achieved an important step" in the fight against the disorder, which afflicts about 33,000 U.S. citizens.

A team headed by Tsui and University of Michigan's Dr. Francis Collins reported it has identified the gene responsible for cystic fibrosis gene as possibly "a unique Red Cross operation" that sent East German refugees west.

"We can finally look into the eyes of children and young adults with cystic fibrosis and tell them that their future has been opened."

—Dr. Francis Collins

also able to pinpoint the major defect on the gene that causes the disease in the majority of patients.

Discovery of the cystic fibrosis gene opens the way for long-awaited screening tests among the general population to determine which couples are at risk of having afflicted babies. Previously, doctors were only able to offer analysis of families with a history of cystic fibrosis to determine who might suffer from the disease.

About one in 20 Americans with a history of cystic fibrosis to determine who might suffer from the disease.

"We finally have what may be the most important tool ever for completely understanding cystic fibrosis and developing the most comprehensive treatment," Collins, whose findings will be published Sept. 8 in the journal Science, said.

Robert Dressing, president of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, called the gene discovery the "most significant, scientific breakthrough in the fight against the disease in the past four decades."
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MARTIN MUNSON assistant curator at the University Museum, said cost is definitely a limiting factor when deciding on a medium for their work, as well as the site and location.

"A lot of students have to scan and print, that's how we get the work from them," he said. "But it's not a lot of money, it's more of a hassle.

"We get a lot of work from the Foundry," he added. "They come in and they have an idea, they want to do something in cast metal, and they come here to see if it's possible.

"In the Foundry, there are a lot of different materials, like bronze, aluminum, and stainless steel. They can try out different ideas, and see if it works.

"The Foundry is a very important part of the sculpture program at the University, and it's a great place for students to get their work done."

Sculpture, from Page 5

The University Museum has been a leader in bringing modern sculpture to campus. Many of the works are by internationally acclaimed artists as Ernest Trova and Richard Hunt.

The museum has also been active in acquiring new works.

The University Museum has recently acquired a new sculpture by David Smith, "Staircase," which is on display in the Student Center.

The museum is also planning a new exhibition of modern sculpture, which will open in September.

The museum is open from 10am to 5pm, Monday through Saturday, and from 1pm to 5pm on Sunday.

The museum is located in the Student Center, Room 200.

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Consultant for Peruvian TV: The culture makes the news

By Tim Crooby Staff Writer

A University professor who visited Peru on a Fulbright teaching scholarship this summer said a culture creates what makes good broadcast news.

William Johnson, a radio and television news editor, spent three months lecturing, conducting professional workshops and learning about the Peruvian broadcast industry while in Lima and Callao.

Johnson, who works fluent Spanish, said clear differences exist between broadcast companies in the United States and Peru.

"I'm not sure that's a bad thing," Johnson said. "I can't go down there to tell them, 'This is the way to do it.' Their system works well for their culture. I tried to show them why we do the things we do." Johnson said one of the main differences is the lack of a news anchor on Peruvian broadcasts.

"They call them announcers instead of news anchors," Johnson explained. "They are not journalists, but simply people who sing songs and announce stories."

Johnson said the broadcast personnel were extremely receptive, and encouraged him to make suggestions.

"One thing I tried to get across was better visualization of content," he said, explaining that many times the pictures shown with the stories had little to do with the story context.

One of the main differences between broadcasts in the United States and Peru is the lack of a news anchor.

"During a story about economics, they might show a picture of the building involved. I went out with a camera crew and they asked me for suggestions sometimes. We worked on the connection between technique and communication," he said.

Johnson also noted some differences that United States broadcasters might use to improve their programs.

"Our news segments are too short for Peruvian listeners," Johnson said. "We only have a half hour of national news where they have an hour, or longer, every half hour. Talk is more important in their culture though.

Besides organizing a workshop in which six of the seven competing broadcast companies in the city of Lima participated, Johnson put together a three-day television conference between two experts in broadcasting in the United States and five Peruvian panels. One of the experts in the United States was Ken Keller, another professor in the radio and television department.

"Ken went to Washington especially for the conference. I wanted him because he has been news director or producer at several major stations, including St. Louis and San Antonio."
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Miners try to confront governor

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A day after the arrests of AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka, striking Pittston miners returned to the state Capitol to continue efforts to meet face-to-face with Gov. Gerald Baliles.

Capitol police refused to allow the miners to erect tents on the grounds as they did Wednesday after a boisterous union rally that moved from Richmond to southwest Virginia's coal fields. The miners stayed on the capitol grounds until shortly before an 11 p.m. curfew Wednesday.

"They have to be marching, they have to continue to stay on the move," Haywood said.

UMW official Rusty Franklin, who organized the peaceful march, protested "harassment" by the authorities for not letting them erect tents.

Baliles was on vacation in Virginia Beach and did not intend to return to the Capitol to meet with the miners, said Chris Bridge, his press secretary.

Some miners took a morning tour of the capitol and some passed out leaflets at Crestar Bank, which is a target of the UMW because of its lending practices with Pittston.

Miners say they want to meet with Baliles to discuss the role of the State Police in the two-week-old dispute with Virginia's largest coal producer.

PTL partner in crimes faces trial next week

CHARLOTTESVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Evangelist Jim Bakker's alleged partner in crime at PTL faced sentencing Thursday in a plea-bargain that calls for him to tell all he knows about the television preacher's wheeling and dealing ways.

Richard Dortch, 58, strolled into U.S. District Court in Charlotte two weeks ago and pleaded guilty to four of 24 counts of mail fraud wire and conspiracy he and Bakker faced for money-raising schemes at PTL.

"In the last few years, I have had a lot of time for reflection," Dortch said. "I am not proud of myself and I plead guilty."

Bakker and Bakker — whose trial starts next week — were facing 120 years in prison if convicted of all the charges against them. But prosecutors have warned that Dortch faces a maximum of 10 years in the federal prison of his choice.

Dortch was close to the case when he appeared in court late Thursday afternoon.

But Rule 35 of the Federal Code allows prosecutors to return to court within 120 days of sentencing and ask for a reduction, provided a defendant has been cooperative.

Prosecutors believe Dortch will cooperate fully in the prosecution of Bakker.

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- The unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession, or use of controlled substances is prohibited on property owned or controlled by the Board of Trustees or at any site where some of University employment is being performed.
- Violations of this policy will subject employees to disciplinary action in accordance with the applicable personnel law, or regulations having the force of law. As a condition of employment for an employee directly engaging in the performance of work pursuant to a grant or contract covered by the Drug-Free Workplace Act (PL 100-700, Sec. 13, 1988), the employee will abide by the above terms and shall notify the University of any criminal drug statute conviction for a violation that occurs later than five days after such conviction.

In order to further implement the requirements of the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988, the following program procedures will be in effect:

1. The Financial Aid Office will administer a Drug-Free Awareness Program as part of the Employee Assistance Program. The program will include information about the dangers of drug abuse in the workplace, the University's policy of maintaining a drug-free workplace, the availability of drug counseling, rehabilitation and the Employee Assistance Program; and the penalties that may be imposed upon employees for drug abuse violations.

2. The Office of Research Development and Administration (ORDA) will carry out the following requirements with regard to employees engaged in the performance of work on Federal grants and contracts:
   - a. Provide each employee to be engaged in the performance of the Federal grant or contract a copy of the statement set forth in paragraph A of the Drug-Free Workplace Guidelines (issued by the Chancellor's Office on March 15, 1989).
   - b. Notify the granting or contracting agency within ten days after receiving notice of a criminal drug statute conviction of an employee engaged in the performance of work pursuant to a grant or contract.
   - c. Within thirty (30) days of receiving notification of conviction of an employee of a drug violation in the workplace, one or both of the following actions will be taken through appropriate administrative channels:
      - a. In accordance with applicable University personnel policies, impose a disciplinary sanction on such employee, which may include termination of employment.
      - b. Require of such employee the satisfactory participation in a drug abuse program or rehabilitation program approved for such purposes by a federal, state or local health, law enforcement or other employment agency.

The Financial Aid Office will administer the following requirements with regard to student aid as:
   - a. Obtain proper certification from students receiving Pell Grants. Report misclassification in accordance with Section 686.14(a) of the general provisions regarding fraud for any student convicted of a drug offense during the period covered by the Pell Grant.
   - c. Notify the U.S. Department of Education of the criminal drug statute conviction of any student engaged in work approved by the agency's funds within ten days after receiving notification of the conviction.
   - d. Direct student convicted of a drug offense to the Wellness Center for participant in the student Drug Awareness Program.

Please refer to the student code for the Student Life Office which will take appropriate action in accordance with established University student disciplinary procedures.

The Wellness Center will administer a comprehensive Drug Prevention Program. Students who are referred to the Center will be assisted for the level of involvement with the understanding and referral to the agency or service which will best assist them.

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Rose: I did my part to get into baseball's Hall of Fame

The suspension of Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose probably won't keep him out of the Hall of Fame.

Because more than 400 members of Baseball Writers' Association of America are eligible to elect Baseball Hall of Fame candidates, it's impossible to gauge how the suspension will affect their opinion of Rose, when he becomes eligible for the Hall in five years.

But a random poll of several writers Tuesday morning indicated that more than half of the 18 respondents said they would reserve judgment until all facts are known about the extent of Rose's gambling.

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Browns look to overcome also-ran status this season

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns are like a Forgettable football team. Consistently the league in 1950, the Browns have appeared in the playoffs 21 times, tying the Los Angeles Rams for the third-most playoff appearances in NFL history. The important number to the Browns and owner Art Modell is not 21. It's 25, which is the number of years that has passed since Cleveland last won an NFL championship. The team has made the playoffs six times in the last 25 seasons, but none of the worst moments in team history followed. "The Past," "The Future" and "The Fumble" still haunt the team and its fans.

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CANOE AND Kayak Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Aug. 28, in Pulliam Pool. New members are welcome, no experience necessary. Be prepared to get wet.

LOW-ImpACT AEROBICS will meet from 3 to 6 p.m. (Aug. 28-Dec.3); Mon., Wed., and Fri. in the Rec. Center West Gym.

NOON MEALs will be from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Fri. (Aug. 28-Dec.3) in the Rec. Center Dance Studio.

A.M. AEROBICS will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. (Aug. 28-Dec.3) in the Rec. Center Dance Studio. PRE-BEGINNER Aerobics will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Fri. (Aug.28-Oct.13) in the Rec. Center Dance Studio.


MANDATORY CAPTAINS meeting for intramural outdoor soccer will be at 3 p.m. Aug. 28 in the Assembly Room East. For details call 536-5531.

MANDATORY CAPTAINS meeting for intramural 12" softball-Mens B league, 6:15 p.m.; all others meet at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 28 in the Assembly Room East.

AQUA AEROBICS session one from 5 to 6 p.m. (Aug. 28 thru Oct.13); will meet Mon. and Wed. at the Rec. Center Natatorium. For details call 536-5531.

AQUA AEROBICS session two from 6 to 7 p.m. (Aug. 29- Dec. 6); will meet Tues., Thurs., and Fri. at the Rec. Center Natatorium. For details call 536-5531.

INTRAMURAL Badminton singles registration ends 10 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Rec. Center Information Desk. All divisions and skill levels available. $3 fee required for non-use pass holders. All participants must pay $1 refundable forfeit fee. For details call 453-1275.

INTRAMURAL GOLF Tournament will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Aug. 29. Sign up at the Rec. Center Information Desk or at the Bogie Hole. $10 fee required for non-use pass holders. All participants must pay $1.00 fee to the Bogie Hole. For details call 536-5531.

ADULT AEROBICS will meet from 8 to 6 p.m. (Aug. 29-Sept. 30); Tues., Thurs., and at noon Sat. in the Dance Studio. For information call 536-5531.

BODY WORKOUT will meet from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. (Aug. 29-Dec. 7); Tues. and Thurs, in the Rec. Center West Gym.

SWANEE TRAILS Bike Track informational meetings will be Aug. 29 in Carbondale at the Chamber of Commerce Office, Aug. 30 in the Mt. Vernon Schwinn Cycleshop and Aug. 31 at the Marion Chamber of Commerce office. All sessions begin at 7 p.m. For information call the ALA office at 985-2009.

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Rose banished from baseball for life

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UP) - Pete Rose, whose slashing singles and winning conference tourney head-first slides once made him with host their annual alumni weekend, was banished for life by Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti. Rose was banned for life for gambling, plus plaguing the game with his constant whining, according to the commissioner.

"If Pete Rose were the only problem in this game," said Commissioner Giamatti at a news conference Tuesday in New York, "I would be happy, but he has been a problem for years."

Rose had a year experience under the new rules to return for matchup with host their annual alumni weekend, but he has been a problem for years.

"I'm being punished for those previous lapse. He also said any decision on Rose's Hall of Fame credentials belonged to the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Voting guidelines for the Hall of Fame include the issue of integrity.

"As the commissioner said today, I did not bet on baseball. That's all I can say." Standing before a major-league logo that was framed appropriately enough in functorial black, Giamatti said no timetable for Rose's reinstatement. He said the hunch was on Rose to show a "restructured, reconfigured, rehashed life.

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"There is a standing major-league rule on the subject. It is not Pete Rose's rule. It is not Bart Giamatti's rule. There is no automaticity. There is no guarantee." The ban goes into effect immediately, with the Reds naming Tommy Helms as the team's new manager. Rose, 48, may not hold any job under the rules.

"So marked an apparent end to what has become baseball's biggest scandal since Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis ruled members of the "Black Sox" conspirators throw the World Series. Ironically, Chicago's opponent that year was Cincinnati.

"I think I'm going to be out of baseball for a very short period of time humility," Giamatti said.

"There is no guarantee of a brief absence. Under major-league Rule 21, a player or manager betting on games involving his own team shall be declared "permanently ineligible." Rule 15 (c) allows a banned figure to apply for reinstatement, once he has served the time span.

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The Salukis Volleyball Team will host their annual alumni match at 2 p.m. Sept. 3 in Davies Gym.

Coach Patti Hagemeier confirmed that this year's roster includes approximately 21 alumni returnees.

"This is an annual affair, they've done it every year and it has been successful," she said.

The alumni come from various places, Coach Hagemeier said that some of them are coaching high school volleyball. "But a lot of them are return from the last three to four years. There will be a few from here and from an earlier year," Hagemeier said.

"The whole weekend is planned with things for the alumni to do. We had even, to improve the team's second-place finish in the Gateway Conference Championship in the spring. Illinois State won the championship last year.

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Volleyball's alumni return for matchup

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Coach Patti Hagemeier said that this is her team's first real game this year.

"In fact, that's the first time we're going to have a team together as far as a starting line-up. And it will give us a chance to see what we can do six on six," she said.

She also said that it's exciting to see the returners and that she's interested because she hasn't met a lot of the alumni.

"The older kids know some of the people that have been out the last three years, but it's always fun for the younger kids to see who some of the older alumni are," she said.

The games will be run with the alumni returning in and out periodically. "They've told me that they're old so that they'll need a break. We're going to let each take their shot at us. We'll play five games no matter what," she said.

The match starts at 2 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

The Salukis are the NCAA Tournament's No. 1 seed.

Here's the pitch

Salukis coach Dede Darnell fires a pitch during practice at the I-AW field Tuesday afternoon, The Carbondale native received the team's highest GPA award with a 3.62.

Women golfers' top priority winning conference tourney

By Kevin Simpson

SIU-C women's golf coach Diane Daugherty promises plenty of intra-squad competition for the top roster positions in the upcoming golf season.

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"She comes to us from a great golfing family," Daugherty said. Her sister Tina was our No. 1 golfer two years ago.

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Cubs acquire pitcher

CHICAGO (UP) - In an effort to strengthen their midlife relief, the Chicago Cubs Thursday acquired lefthanded reliever Paul Assenmacher from the Atlanta Braves for two minor league players to be named later, a Cubs spokesman said.

Assenmacher, 25, was 1-3 with no saves and a 3.59 ERA.

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