Tamaroa couple sues Foundation

Land mismanagement claimed

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

The SIU Foundation president believes the Foundation has a clear-cut defense in a suit Calvin and Jean Ibbendahl filed against it at the Perry County Courthouse.

Jean Ibbendahl said the couple from Tamaroa is suing the Foundation for a minimum of $15,000 because of mismanagement of its 612-acre farmland donation before the 1987 purchase of the farmland by Lester Pitchford. The suit was filed Oct. 10 in Perry County.

Rex Ball, SIU Foundation president, noted the donated land was donated to the University in the spring of 1985 and was sold to Herbert Panish in 1989. When Panish declared bankruptcy in December 1985, the Foundation regained control of the property until it was resold to Pitchford.

"We believe the land was not being supervised properly before (Pitchford's purchase)."...The foundation sold it to a bankrupt man," Ibbendahl said.

"The Ibbendahls allege the annual percentage payments they expected weren't enough and that we mismanaged the trust," Ball said.

"Our attorney believes our position is correct," Panish noted, representing the Foundation.

"Anything the Foundation has done was legal and proper," Dan Kimmel, attorney representing the Foundation, said. "If the suit makes it to the courtroom, the Foundation will be vindicated."

Kimmel, of Gilbert, Kimmel, Huffman & Proemer, Ltd., said two trustees were actually set up when the Ibbendahls donated the property to the University. He said the first was created when the couple conveyed half of the property to the Foundation Dec. 31, 1984, and the second trust was set up March 1, 1985 when the second half of the property was given over.

"Both of the trusts were unions which were set up for the benefit of the donor. When the Ibbendahls donated the property they were taking advantage of a tax situation and providing themselves with a lifetime income. Now they are not satisfied with what they have received," Kimmel said.

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Premature explosion ruins attack on Bogota's leaders

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — An alleged gunman apparently planned to ambush prominent political leaders in Bogota when a general he was carrying deposed President Walter Vargas into the presidential palace, killing him instantly and wounding four others, police said Thursday. Jaime de Jesus Molina Alvarez, 22, was blown up before a lunch crowd in Bogota's Bolivar Plaza on Wednesday.

He was carrying a submachine gun, a two-way radio and the grenade, which was strapped to his abdomen. Authorities said he appeared to him as the powerful drug cartels believed responsible for more than 160 bombings and dozens of assassinations.

Debt-rescheduling labeled a step backward

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Veteran anti-apartheid activist Walter Sisulu said Thursday the campaign for tougher sanctions against South Africa has been forced to take "a step backward" because of a newly approved debt-rescheduling agreement between South Africa and its foreign creditors.

South Africa Reserve Bank Gov. Chris Stals announced Wednesday creditor banks had agreed to a 42-month extension of an agreement set to expire in June 1990 that covers repayment terms about $8 billion in foreign debt.

Senate challenges Bush on abortion bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed and sent to the White House Thursday a $156.7 billion appropriation bill that would allow federal financial aid for the poor in cases of rape and incest. The legislation, already passed by the House, was approved 67-31. It was the second Senate vote to allow federally financed abortions for the poor in cases of rape and incest.
Comedy Cellar crowd dead for two mediocre comedians

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Kathleen Madigan and Steve Pollard performed comedy routines to a dead Big Muddy Room crowd at the Comedy Cellar Wednesday night.

The two comedians weren't the best comedians that have appeared by any means, but the audience was unresponsive and quiet it felt more like a geology lecture than a comedy show.

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Pollard opened the show with jokes about "Gulligan's Island," the availability of condoms, his ex-girlfriends and faith healers. His style was unusual because he actually told jokes - not observations or one-liners - but the sort of funny stories you could read in a book.

This style apparently wasn't too well received, because there were actual hoots in the air. At times no one was laughing, he wasn't selling any jokes and the room was absolutely quiet. Pollard even tried at one point to adjust his material by asking people what they did for fun in Carbondale, and no one answered. There wasn't even enough enthusiasm in the crowd to heckle him.

Madigan, who had been better material, got roughly the same response. Although they weren't as bad, they also weren't as good, and there was no laughter or silence and no audience participation.

She commented about talk shows, saying they eventually got to be too brain-dead for her, but noticed that many college students still watched them. "Sorry, I can't make it to physics. Geraldo is on." She joked about being raised Catholic, owning a Yugo, playing golf (she suggested 'fore' be changed to "move, honey") and wrestling.

The rest of her material came from her childhood. She recalled discovering she was adopted when she saw a baby picture of herself and Sally Struthers. Madigan said she was the one holding the bowl of rice.

She also made comments about Catholic morality, saying her mother never slept with a man until she was married, but she got married when she was nine.

Madigan was doing well until she tried talking to the audience. Questions like "Is anyone here Catholic?" "Has anyone here been bothered by Jehovah's Witnesses?" "Does anyone here own a Yugo?" and "Are there any smokers here tonight?" drew almost no response at all from the crowd. She received some signs of life when she asked if there were any college-students in the audience, but that was about it.

Then she tried to turn her routine against people in the crowd. Unfortunately, everyone she tried to pick on was uninteresting and listless and gave her no material to work with.

These comedians weren't that bad, but you wouldn't want it to crowd reaction. Energetic is not a word one could use to describe the Comedy Cellar Wednesday night.

Homecoming overshadows celebration of Sweetest Day

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The temperature is getting colder, the leaves are falling and all over the country, lovers are realizing that they have forgotten to say anything for Sweetest Day.

This may not get you out of hot water with your significant other, but in Carbondale, Sweetest Day is apparently not as big a deal as one might assume, given all the recent hoopla about it.

"Dawn.Relangered, 5 floral designs for Bobby's Flower Company, she said more than carnations for this holiday than usual, but Valentine's Day is still the bigger of the two. She said it seems that more women are buying things for men than vice versa.

She said the men probably forgot to buy something.

At Fiddler's Seafood and Italian Cuisine, this weekend is pushed as a Homecoming celebration, Amy Faken, hostess, said. She said there will probably be more people wanting to celebrate Homecoming than Sweetest Day this year.

Steve Falat, operations manager of WTAO Radio (FM 104.9), said his station usually has some sort of promotion for Sweetest Day, but the holiday will be pushed up during the fall. Falat said Sweetest Day was made up by greeting card companies and he planned on getting more involved in Valentine's Day next year. He said the number of song dedications requested hasn't risen significantly in the last few days, and that he is impressed by the number of advertisers who are pushing the holiday.

WCLL radio (FM 101.5) does promotions for Sweetest Day some years, but not others, Tony Wuichius, operations manager, said. He said WCLL's policy is not to take promotions at all, because of the volume of calls it would attract. He said Valentine's Day is emphasized more because he considers Sweetest Day to be a "Hallmark Holiday.'"

At the Shari-Dan Hallmark Center, sales clerk Hilda Leslie said the store doesn't do much added business around this holiday.

She said more women than men buy change as well, adding that women are "probably more romantic" than men.

710 Bookstore also reports no big increase in sales, according to Pam Schelling, supervisor for the store. Sweetest Day cards are ordered and sold and stuffed animals are also sold more, but she said it is hard to judge whether there is a significant jump in sales for the holiday.

Mike Perschbacher, assistant manager for the University Bookstore, said sales are getting better every year as more people begin to recognize the holiday. He said there are definitely better sales of cards, stuffed animals, trinkets and "love-type items" around Sweetest Day.

County Fair's administrative assistant, Sandy Overstreet, said Sweetest Day is one of the biggest holidays at the store.
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Valid surveys of acts would help Arena

WHAT YOU get is what you pay for, or what you say you'll pay for.
This seems to be what governs the scheduling of acts at the Arena. Certain types of acts, such as heavy metal acts, have proved that they can attract enough ticket buyers so that the Arena can break even on the cost of putting on the performance. This is what guides the decisions made by the Arena in choosing who makes a tour stop here and who doesn't.
The Arena does not receive state or University funding to protect itself from losses. Recently, there has been a degree of displeasure about the types of acts that have performed and will perform at the Arena.

When Michelle Suarez, promotion director of the SIU-C Arena, said she was reluctant to pursue the possibility of Bob Dylan performing at the Arena because he appealed to an over-25 age group, the Arena's logic of scheduling was questioned.
Several people complained that heavy metal groups had bashed their heads too many times, and that country groups had stumped their heels too much. Students said there weren't enough college-oriented bands getting booked into the Arena.
But when all the jabs were traded between all the factions, one bit of logic couldn't be refuted: The Arena schedules acts that it think will pull in enough ticket sales to at least break even. THERE IS another solution that might quiet the angry tribes: Conduct a thorough survey to find out what students and members of the community will pay to see. The reason why the staff at the Arena will have to do is find out what the best possibilities for scheduling will be.
This does not mean setting up tables at the Student Center for a couple of days during the week. It means that the Arena should take the time to find a reputable organization to conduct the survey and provide an appraisal of what will work at the Arena.
Surveys from the marketing department at the University have done surveys and studies in the past, and, if the Arena chooses, it could contact an outside firm and contract it to do the job.
We believe that the Arena realizes that it will never be able to placate everyone in the diverse community of students and area residents, but by looking into the possibilities, it might discover something that would make the factions a little happier.

Commentary

Wall Street, Congress' ritual similar because most of us don't understand

On Friday last, when no one was looking, the stock market took a dive. By Monday, many stock markets, especially ours. It had been humming along all day, not doing much of anything. Then, an hour and a half before closing, it all came: it was 40 points down and made in move. Down.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which is to greedy people what the Bible is to the good, for 30 years has been a sense it would have fallen further but 1987 was all it had time for. Most analysts agreed that the plunge was caused by the failure of the plan and management of United Airlines to get junk-bond financing for their takeover of the company. (I know that may seem like blaming the 1918 influenza - 20 million dead on a guy in Philadelphia who coughed without covering his mouth all day and many stock market analysts areJ.)
The expectation over the weekend was, that the market would continue its downward trend. Everybody on the Street (Wall) started to look for an even bigger loss of hope. The market opened Monday and... it plunged again, down 88 points.

Natually, you know what's going on. That's why people like you read columns like this; to know what's going on. I'll probably as I can. I don't know. It's not only don't know, I have this unwavering conviction that nobody else knows either.
On the one hand, the market's pitbull I picked up a copy of the Wall Street Journal, a paper I usually boycott because of its lack of a sports section. It had tales the troubles of a lot of experts for their best thoughts on the situation.

Elaine Garazzelli, who made her reputation as an analyst by selling her clients to dump their stocks just before the crash of 1987, said Friday was no big deal. "My advice is to buy," she said. That was reasoning, but Frank Curato, an analyst who also predicted the October crash of 1987, said everything depended on the Federal Reserve. Unless it cut the discount rate, he said, stocks could go to 2000 (from 2600 where they are now) "very soon."

Joseph Gravalle, an analyst who was once considered a genius by many but now isn't, said: "If you're a technician, you obey the signals. Right now they're telling me to get the hell out. I see no major support until 1500.
"See what I mean? They don't have to bother. Some will turn out to be right simply because someone has to be. A normal human being trying to manage an investment portfolio is like a fellow driving a mountain road in a car with his wife, children, parents and in-laws. They all keep giving different advice to him but when he tries to follow some of it he finds the steering wheel isn't connected to the wheel.
Perhaps the most helpful analysis was offered by economist John Kenneth Galbraith, who told The Journal: "This is the latest manifestation of the capacity of the financial community for recurrent insanity."
And while all of this is going on in New York, in Washington they were trying to cut the budget (the big deficit) ad annual ritual that would be amusing except that it's our money.
Watching Congress try to cut the budget is like watching a kitten play with a ball of electrically charged barbed wire. The House of Representatives took the first shot at it and its idea of a deficit reduction bill, one that would meet the Gramm-Rudman targets of a $110 billion deficit, was a 1335-page document that would have added dozens of tax breaks to our tax structure, chief among them a cut in the capital gains tax. The Senate, trying with uncharacteristic responsibility, stripped the House bill of most of its goodies. The two versions now go to a joint House-Senate conference where they can fight it out and may the more imaginative win.

One way or another they eventually will get to the $110 billion figure but it will be a complete fiction. They will lie, they will steal, and yes, dimissable to make it look as though they've cut the budget but when they're through we will be spending about $300 billion a year, just as we are now.
You remember that fellow I talked about before, the one with the car that he couldn't start? I think he's also running out of gas.
Focus

Being a part of the workforce

State agency helps get disabled people employed

Editor’s note: October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month.

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

A pioneer employment program in Carbondale has been providing disabled people with an environment in which they can use their abilities, while also providing employers with trained and competent workers.

The Carbondale Holiday Inn employs workers through the Supportive Employment program. The program, begun three years ago, was funded with federal funds through the Illinois Department of Rehabilitative Services.

"It’s probably because the program has been so successful," Melissa Skilbeck, program coordinator for DORS, said. "It has tapped a segment of the population that hasn’t been given a chance before."

"IT’S REALLY A GOOD program," Mary Lou Taylor, executive housekeeper at Holiday Inn said. "The workers are very dependable because they really want to work."

Taylor, who is hearing impaired, said she helped bring the program to the Holiday Inn because she wanted to make a difference.

"I can understand why this program is needed," Taylor, who is pursuing her master’s degree in educational psychology at SIUC, said.

Prospective employees, which include both mentally and physically disabled people, are referred to the program by DORS. After an interview, the employer and DORS negotiate the percentage of client’s salary the state will pay during the client’s training.

"TRAINING CAN last as long as eight weeks and the state pays a substantial part of it," Taylor said. "This means there is a financial incentive for the employer doesn’t have to worry about."

As the end of the training period the employer chooses whether to hire them, she added.

At Holiday Inn, workers perform such tasks as cleaning rooms and figuring time cards. After an participant in the program and 6000 hours, DORS continues to provide services to make this time as smooth transition. Those services include:

- Providing assistive devices, occupational aides and interpreter services.
- Providing an on-the-job supervisor, called a job coach. As the skills of the new employee grows, the role of the job coach decreases until the person reaches an optimal production level.
- Disability awareness training is provided to company personnel.
- Training offers information to help integrate workers with disabilities into the work place.
- DORS also can provide the work place to make sure it will be access able to disabled workers.

"WE GUARANTEE the qual ity of the work," Connie Kramer, employee selection specialist with DORS, said. "The job coaches make sure the job is done right."

Taylor said the coaches train the employees and are ultimately responsible for the quality of their work.

"They spend a certain percentage of time with each client depending on their skill level," Taylor said. "I think that’s an important thing to make sure they are getting the job done."

Brenda Miller, supervising job coach for Holiday Inn and other supportive employment programs in Carbondale, said coaches instruct clients whatever it takes to be competitive.

"BESIDES THE JOB skills, we teach social skills and how to interact with supervisors and the public," Miller said. "They get what they are already trained when they decide to hire them, plus the state pays for part of their training."

Many of the workers give added independence as a reason they enjoy working at the hotel.

Kim Watson, 20, is an employee at Carbondale Holiday Inn in part as of the Supportive Employment Program through the Illinois Department of Rehabilitative Services.

"The increased self-esteem is very noticeable. We joke more and tease each other," she said. "I think a body with a disability has usually developed a sense of humor about it."

Roy Feurenbacher, a houseman at the inn, said he hopes to be working there "for the rest of my life. I have been on my own since I was 18," Feurenbacher, 37, said. "I'd like to make money. I think if I hadn't applied for DORS I don't think I would have lived another job."

As a houseman, Feurenbacher cleans patrons’ rooms and maintains the building. He has high blood pressure and a condition that made Miller and other job coaches are aware.

"The coaches are trained to know how to handle these conditions and medications," Miller said.

"If you put them in the real world, a hotel for disabled work-study program and train them on what to do, they've got a good person," Taylor said.

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Counselor aids disabled in independent lifestyle

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

For many people, seeing someone with a disability in a leadership role is an uncommon sight. Paulette Subka likes to do the uncommon.

"People see me in different settings and are surprised, I think," Subka said. "It surprises them to find people with disabilities doing the same sort of things as they do."

In addition to working at the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living, 780 E. Grand Ave., Subka also is a member of the Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities and founder of a disabled teenager group.

"I guess I’m kind of a catch-all," she said. "I enjoy getting things done."

Subka, who is from the Chicago suburb of Beverly, moved to Carbondale and attended SIUC in fall 1978 and earned her degree in special education.

After a short time at Breth Art Preparatory School, she was hired by the 312C, as an assistant. Now, as an independent living specialist at the age of 29, she said she enjoys what she is doing.

"I like: being a full-time advocate of disabled people," Subka said. "When we got a wheelchair, said, ‘I want to make people aware and have an impact.’"

Her job is constantly that she play many roles, literally.

The independent living movement, which began 20 years ago, is based on peer counseling and role modeling.

"People can say ‘how do you know it’s false, but even if we want to they really can’t,’ she said. "The peer counseling gives moral support to people who deal with their dis ability on a day-to-day basis. We help them with their own experiences.

"Her job also impacts the students current on discrimination laws, sources of income for disabled persons and community development projects.

One issue that interests disabled people in Carbondale is the debate over whether employers develop a mass transit system. Subka said disabled people would like to see a system.

"It is something we are advocating," she said. "If the city decided to get a system, they would have to make it accessible."

Subka said Carbondale has a reputation of being accessible to disabled people.

"It’s a place where you can go to C rodale and then staying," she said. "You can roll your cart from one end of town another end of town."

"Sometimes, I feel very committed to the rights of disabled people."

"A lot of people have some limitations. Sometimes, they are just more obvious, but we all have some we avoid because we know they aren’t strong point. It’s just a matter of degree."

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Blindness doesn’t stop this student

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

To Susan Feurenbacher, overcoming blindness to hold a watch-study job and graduate from SIUC-C is a mat ter of willpower.

"I want more out of life and I won’t get it by sitting at home," she said. "You just do it."

Still, unexpected obstacles are sometimes thrown in her already difficult path. In July of 1988, Feurenbacher was involved in a dispute with a University Police officer who refused to escort her from the campus to the bursar’s office to make a deposit. It is standard procedure to have a university police officer escort student workers making deposits.

"They said it was a risk to both of us," Feurenbacher said. "They didn’t want to work and I would react to trouble in the right way."

Feurenbacher said the incident was humiliating and frustrating, but that she doesn’t dwell on it.

"I’m the only one who wouldn’t even talk to me, he talked to my co workers," she said. "I just want them to know I am capable of going on a Bursar run."

Feurenbacher who was diagnosed as having juvenile diabetes at age 10, started at SIUC in Carbondale. She has worked four years at the Recreation Center and is currently a supervisor at an information center there. "We’re kind of the hub of the Rec Center," she said.

"When I went for a job, I wasn’t sure what I could do. It was just the matter of me being blind," she said. "The people were more concerned that I was going to be disabled, than tell us what you need."

Her sight gradually worsened, going from legally blind to total ly blind within a few years of coming to SIUC-C.

"They said she was better from advancing her employment record."

"I get enough hours one semester so I applied to work at the beach checking IDs," she said.

Feurenbacher said she would ask...
Judge drops count; April faces 2 more

By Doug Powell
Staff Writer

The first of three counts of first degree murder charges against Veronica April, a former SIU-C student, was dropped by Circuit Judge David W. Watt Thursday.

Defense attorneys Vladaun and Rob Fuehner asked Watt to dismiss all three counts of first-degree murder against April, but Watt granted a dismissal on the first count only.

The first count of murder stated that April delivered the baby into a toilet bowl with intent to kill, allowing the baby to drown under water.

April now faces two counts of first degree murder for the death of an unnamed female baby she gave birth to on April 7, 1998, delivering the baby into a toilet bowl and allegedly allowing it to die.

Wednesday the state produced a taped interview April gave shortly after her arrest on Aug. 4, 1998, to two Carbondale Police officers.

Watt said Thursday, statements April made during the taped interview were only statements and not a confession to the murder of her newborn infant.

On Wednesday April sat motionless while she listened to the taped interview. "I stood up, looked and saw the baby move a little and I sat back down," she said in the taped interview. "I sat down for a long time, and I didn't see it move for a long time."

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The trial will resume today at 9:30 a.m. at the Jackson County Court House.

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began in the four areas used for initial demonstration programs. Patterson said elderly abuse always has existed in Southern Illinois but with public education and awareness it is becoming more apparent.

"There is definitely elderly abuse in Southern Illinois. Some of it is rather serious," she said.

The program is aimed toward victims of physical, emotional and sexual abuse, confinement and neglect.

Kemp said 75 percent of the complaints of abuse reported during the initial phase of the project were verified.

Financial exploitation was the most common type of abuse found, she said. "Children take their older parents' social security checks, write out their savings in a joint savings account or misuse the older person's money," Kemp explained.

She said some abusers use the threat of placing the older person in a nursing home to make them turn over money.

Despite what many older people think, Kemp said, "no person can be placed in a nursing home without his consent."

Ken Yardy, former Substate Ombudsman for nursing home residents, said most complaints of abuse from older people in the nursing home are not against the facility.

"About 40 percent of the complaints are about problems with residents needing guardianship, controlling money and needing public aid assistance," he said.

Yardy said the Department of Public Health usually investigates complaints against a nursing home by residents since the homes are licensed facilities.

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before the holiday season. "I would hope to maintain and improve the overall academic standards of the University. The key here is to offer and enter the best course offering of the university," she said.

A native of the Chicago area, D'Esposito has a bachelor's degree in economics from Bara College in Lake Forest and a master's degree in business administration from Northwestern University.

After earning her bachelor's degree, D'Esposito won a Fulbright Award from the Foreign National Bank of Chicago. The students in the program are rotated from various, bank departments for two years and are awarded full tuition scholarships for their graduate education in business administration.

D'Esposito was retained at the bank after graduation, where she worked as a commercial loan officer. She told the SIU board Thursday that she had joined a private practice.

D'Esposito said she chose to put her career on hold to start a family, but has been active a number of volunteer organizations in the Chicagoland area, including the Junior League of Chicago, the Winnetka Parent Teachers Association and the Volunteer Talent Pool of New Trier Township.

"I have specifically chosen to give up a career because I feel being at home and being a full-time parent is a very important job," she said.

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burning, has already passed a bill making it a federal crime to physically alter the flag.

Bush, who had sounded the call for amending the nation's flag, said he would allow that bill to become law without his signature and that he would sign certain to be sent in the courts.

Deputy White House press secrey Aline Olen said Bush was "disappointed" by the vote and emphasized administration lawyers had said from the start that the statutory approach chosen by Congress would not withstand a court test.

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people if they had a student ID and if it was valid. Many people wouldn't realize she was blind, she said.

"I found that most people are honest," she said.

Fehrbeck, a senior in social work, who was three times that would have followed the same career whether or not she was blind.

"I was a people person," she said. "I worked as a volunteer at a hospital and at a summer camp."

She said her disability has taught her how to use other skills on the job.

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Chapman's album addresses issues

Stinging verses allow singer to tell story

By Katherine Lydon
Staff Writer

Tracy Chapman does not disappoint her followers with her new album "Crossroads." She boldly addresses issues such as politics, materialism and racism with as much poignancy as she did in "Tracy Chapman.

Chapman's acoustic guitar,

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blue-style voice and stinging verses tell the story of a smart black woman who is full of political anger and not afraid to speak out.

She contests issues that many shy away from. Her talent allows her to reveal hard facts to which people will listen and pay attention.

Many issues addressed on "Crossroads" are similar to those on "Tracy Chapman," such as naivete and racism and hardships of inner-city life, the dehumanization of materialism and the importance of having a sense of self.

"A Hundred Years" tells of a woman whose lover has left. She says, "Here I am. I'm knowing that I'd do most anything to keep our love in me."

"This time I'm gonna keep my heart locked safe inside. This time I'm gonna be my own best friend. This time I'm gonna be the one to win your love, your affection, to hide my fear of rejection" is said while a violin stresses the sadness of the rejection in another song, "This Time."

Racism is addressed in "Material World" as Chapman sings "Call it upward mobility but you've been sold down the river. Just another form of slavery and the whole man-made white world is your master."

Chapman explains the lack of government relief for the poor in "Subcity" and she sings "Please give the president my honest regards for disregarding me."

The importance of believing in oneself is stressed in "All That You Have Is Your Soul" as Chapman sings "You can be tempted by the shiny apple. Don't you eat a bit of fruit. Hunger only for a taste of justice. Hunger only for a bit of truth."

The eye opening lyrics and the million-folks-bliss hook of Chapman's songs not only provide some understanding of the working-class black community, but demonstrate extreme talent and intelligence.

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The Student Center addresses issues

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Acclaimed concert organist treats music as a language

By Carrie Pomroy
Entertainment Editor

Gillian Weir, acclaimed concert organist and recent recipient of the Commendation of the British Empire title from Queen Elizabeth, said she approaches music as "the language of the emotions."

"These composers wrote out of passion," she said.

Weir will appear at 8 p.m. tonight at Shroyer Auditorium. Admission is $4 for students and $6 for adults.

Weir, who has "always been mad about music," said as much as she adores America, she can't understand the typical American's attitude toward music.

"Most people seem to associate music with something to educate," she said.

Weir and many audiences also seem to have misconceptions about the organ as a concert instrument.

"Everybody knows the organ," Weir said. "Do you think in the corner that plays hymns," she said with a laugh.

Weir's first introduction to the organ was in a church in her native New Zealand, where she was elected to accompany the choir.

Weir eventually won a scholarship to study music at the Royal College of Music in London and it was there, under the tutelage of renowned teachers Cyril Smith and Ralph Downes, that she learned about the "madness" of organ playing.

"She taught me," Weir said.

She said Downes, an organ designer, taught her much about the structure and history of organ music and how differences in organs influenced the course of music.

"The organists explained the particular characteristics of their organs," Weir said. She said Downes helped her realize that organists must pay close attention to the history and construction of the organ they play. With each concert hall's organ, Weir said she must undertake "a bonding process."

"Organists have their own personalities," she said.

Subsequent study in France with Marie-Claire Alain and Alain Heilts, helped Weir learn how to "make technique and scholarship serve the music's message."

Weir, who was the first organist to make a living strictly as a concert performer without also maintaining a teaching position, said she got her start through an international music competition in 1964 at St. Albans Cathedral near London.

She now tours 11 months out of the year to countries all over the world.

"I love touring. It's difficult these days because travel is difficult, but I love it," she said.

She said the response she gets from her audiences influences the character of each performance.

"Audience is a cell. It has a reaction which is very important, indeed to the performer," she said.

Change of Pace band to play during tailgate

A Change of Pace will get the Homecoming tailgate dancing with its combination of rhythm and blues, reggae, top 20 hits and Motown medleys.

The St. Louis-based group's strong point is versatility. Howard Barrett, Black Togehernista Organisation general manager, advised, said. He said five of the band's seven members sing and the band has four to five keyboard players.

"They're very good. It's very high energy," he said.

Barrett said the 2-year-old band practices three times a week, as well as songs by such artists as Aretha Franklin, Sade, Smokey Robinson and Earth, Wind & Fire.

Barrett compared the group's original songs, compiled on their recently released cassette "Girls, Girls, Girls," to funk music.

A Change of Pace will perform from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Free Forum Area near McAndrew Stadium. The alternate location in the case of rain is the Koman Room in the Student Center. Admission is free.

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Anti-violence rally scheduled tonight

By Sean Hannigan

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"The goal is to protest violence against women and to show an assurance of this violence," Morrison said. "We don't deserve it and we're not going to take it anymore."

Morrison said the rally will include speakers, poetry readings and live music. Transportation will be provided to and from campus by bus.

Kathryn B. Ward, Women's Studies coordinator, said the rally hopes to make people aware of the incidence of sexual assault on campus. "We have to keep doing something on violence against women," Ward said.

"Since I've been here there's been a shift from stranger rapes to acquaintance rape at SIU," Ward said. She said 80 percent of rapes on campus are now acquaintance rapes.

Ward has been going to the dorms and speaking with students during women's safety week.

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"We want to tell them to go with a friend and leave with a friend," Ward said. She added that riders should not be accepted unless the driver is well-known to the woman.

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Counselor of Hugo victims gives advice to Californians

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UP) - Talk is cheap, but the emotional payoff of talking is big for victim advocates dealing with the California earthquake, a therapist said Thursday.

Dr. Kevin King of the University of South Carolina Counseling and Human Development Center in Columbia has been counseling victims of last month's Hurricane Hugo that devastated Charleston and produced the same kinds of emotional distress that people in San Francisco suffered as a result of Tuesday's earthquake.

King advised two courses of action: biological recovery: Talk about it and help others.

"The first advice I give is not to be afraid to talk. There is a common belief that if you don't talk, the problem will go away," King said. "But the reality is it won't go away.

"If you don't talk, you feel less in control of what's happening," he said.

"When people feel isolated, it is more difficult to recover. It enhances the feeling of being alone against a powerful force. But the fact is, people are not alone in these disasters," King said the second course of action he advises is to help someone else.

"I would encourage them, if they are physically able, to volunteer, to help, to do things for other people. That is the easiest path to recovery," the therapist said.

"In Charleston, people started picking in to help out however they could — that helps to decrease the impact."

More than two dozen people were killed by Hugo and damage estimates range as high as $5 billion.

Disaster officials estimate California's unofficial death toll at 270 but they warned how many people were killed when a section of Interstate 880 collapsed.

Increasing the anxiety in California was a wave of after-shocks that rolled through the area Thursday. Hundreds of homes were destroyed and initial property damage estimates exceeded $1 billion from the quake.

King said he witnessed anger among South Carolinians that the nation's interest shifted so quickly to the devastation in California. He said there was fear the drama of the earthquake would divert attention from the suffering of Hugo victims.

"I'm hearing angry reactions," the therapist said. "In Charleston, people are afraid. They are afraid help will be withdrawn. The recovery in South Carolina is just beginning. I was on the Isle of Palms and Sullivan's Island over the weekend, and houses are still standing in the streets.

"We are a long way from getting started on recovery," the therapist said. "The fear is: Suddenly we will be forgotten because San Francisco is a major city.

"Let's face it — there are more women in California than in South Carolina."

Nurse on trial in case of injecting lethal drugs

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — A prosecutor Thursday called Richard Angelo, "a monster dressed in nurse's whites" who killed four patients under his care as a Long Island hospital by injecting them with paralyzing drugs.

Angelo, called the "Angel of Death," purged on trial in Suffolk County Court on charges he injected the drug Pavulon in patients at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Islip.

Assistant District Attorney John Collins said in his opening statement that Angelo "conducted uncontrolled experiments on totally vulnerable human beings for the sole reason of improving his reputation."

Collins referred to a statement by Angelo, 27, that he administered the drug to the patients in hopes of later reviving them so he could be considered a "hero."

"Mr. Angelo was not content to stop after experimenting with mice and watching them die," Collins said.

"To these unsuspecting patients, he was a monster dressed in nurses' whites."

Collins told the jury, "All of you have had bad dreams where you can't scream or control your breath. Mr. Angelo is a living embodiment of your worst nightmare."

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Financial aid office director honored with award

New aid application process discussed

By Chris Walker
Staff Writer

SIU-C's director of the financial aid office was honored with an award at the Mid-West Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, held Oct. 15 through Oct. 18.

Pamela Britton received the award for her work on a committee that examined legal policy and procedures for the association's group of administrators.

"I'm deeply honored. Any time an SIU individual gets recognition, SIU gets recognition," Britton said. Britton was presented with a plaque for her efforts by the group. MASSA is a group of financial aid administrators who meet every year. Composed of eight states: Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, West Virginia, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, and Indiana, the annual conference brings administrators from other schools to compare methods of financial aid. The meeting, held in St. Louis, provided speakers on financial-aid oriented topics.

The main theme of the conference revolved around representing students," Britton said.

The associate director of financial aid said the federal government has instituted new regulations concerning the design of financial aid forms. Three other members of the financial aid office attended the conference. They were Dan Mau, associate director of financial aid; Rich Strudle, assistant director of financial aid; and Bea Mueller, Student Information System coordinator.

"Dan Mau said one of the biggest issues discovered were new financial aid application processes that left the design of financial aid forms. No new information was available about the designs and Mann said this might lead to more student confusion about the process.

Mann also said the meeting could be used by the University to compare its information system with other schools. SIU-C is in the process of implementing a new information system about financial aid. Mann said. He also said the University was ahead of other schools in addressing financial-aid related problems.

The new system, called the Student Information System, will gather all relevant information concerning students under one database, Bea Mueller, SIU coordinatior, said.

Mueller said the financial aid office, admissions and records and the bursar's office will have direct access to the files. Each office will maintain a separate file related to the department, and as to having access to other department's files.

Mueller said the new system will help speed up accessing student information. All other student-related University offices also will have access to the files.

"It's always nice to re-affirm each year that we are addressing issues that other schools are having trouble with," Mau said.

According to Britton, the group has about 1,200 members, but only...
City approves plans to enter agreement for transit study

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

"Plans for the mass transit study began to roll along full speed ahead this week when the City Council approved the execution of the contract with the consulting firm."

Faced with a Nov. 1 deadline from the Illinois Department of Transportation to execute the contract, the council gave city officials the go-ahead to proceed with the signing, Steve Hoffner, city manager, said.

"IDOT agreed to give the city a $3.5 million grant to help pay for the mass transit feasibility and implementation study."

De Laou, Catler and Company, a Chicago consulting firm, will conduct the study if the contract is signed by Nov. 1.

The extra time will allow for possible Studenr adjustments "in the contract language prior to the deadline if IDOT's final review of the contract required minor changes," Hoffner said. "The actual contract will not be signed until IDOT concurs."

Once the initial contract is approved, the city and IDOT will sign an additional contract excluding IDOT's share of the study costs, Hoffner said.

The study is expected to begin immediately after the contracts have been signed, Hoffner said.

Linda Gladstone, city planner, said the firm would study the demographics of the city as well as the buses to determine whether or not there is a need for a mass transit system in Carbondale."

Tim Hildebrand, Undergraduate Student Government president, said members from USG were willing to help the consulting firm administer the study.

"Why should we just sit around and wait for the study to be completed?" Hildebrand asked. "A few extra hands would probably be a big help to them.""

Hildebrand said he hoped the study could be completed within four to five months so a $160,000 fee increase could be passed by the Board of Trustees.

A survey completed by the USG mass transit committee during the 1987 spring semester showed that 84 percent of the people surveyed would support the fee.

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Inspection unopposed, USG official proclaims

By Diana Miret
Staff Writer

Red Hug! - Undergraduate Student Government representative, said he will not write legislation opposing Thomas O. Hoffner's visual inspection procedure for the GEB 202 midterms because the procedure did not seem drastic and students did not complain.

"No students have complained about it. Unless we get a grievance from students, we won't take action," Hughes said.

Mitchell said there was no physical search. He said it was a visual inspection that consisted of the teaching assistants looking at papers as they were walked onto the exam rooms in single-file lines to see what they were carrying.

"Students carrying items other than their pens, L.O.S and pencils were told to step aside and directed into another room to take the exam, Mitchell said.

"Students put into a separate room were given extra time to complete the exam if needed, although only one student used extra time," Mitchell said.

"There were given more time because they began the exam late after they were placed in a different room."

Because the exam was scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m., Mitchell said students not afraid of any classes is to get to after the exam.

Students with classes before the exam could leave their books in their cars. Students not driving could leave their backpacks and books at home or in the lockers at the Student Center, he said.

He said they were trying to find ways to improve the exam-taking procedure.

"We had lots of problems before. We were looking for ways to make things easier, faster and cleaner. It was a disorderly and inefficient process."

Mitchell said.

"The process worked very well, but we could not use it in the winter because it's too cold. We were pleased it went so well. Students seemed to get done quickly."

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Alum's visit canceled after quake

The effects of the San Francisco earthquake have reached the SIU-C homecoming.

University alumni and San Francisco marketing designer Franco Angelis was forced to cancel his scheduled lecture and homecoming visit as a result of Tuesday's earthquake.

Design professor David Wells said a friend of Angelis, Leah Meyer, contacted the University with the message that Angelis would be unable to come back to SIU-C due to the continuation process in San Francisco.

Meyer also said Angelis' business was not seriously damaged, but that "everything is in a pile on the floor."

Wells said Angelis does not re-schedule but is not sure whether it will be this semester or spring semester.

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Religious studies professor switches jobs after 10 years

English department offers professor better environment

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

After teaching in religious studies at SIU-C for 10 years, A.J. Morey decided to take a chance and start over as an English professor, even though her doctorate degree was in religion ethics.

This unusual decision came about from Morey's dissatisfaction with the University's religious studies department, she said.

"SIU kept trying to eliminate the department," Morey said, "I felt like I was trying to justify my job instead of doing my job. It was a bad academic environment for me."

Morey said she looked around for another job, but there are very few teaching positions available in religion studies across the nation. She said she also wanted to stay because her husband is a graduate student at SIU.

Morey, who received her Ph.D. from the University of Southern California, had specialized in American religion and religious literature, so she decided to apply to SIU-C's English department.

"It was a pretty big risk," Morey said. "But I knew it was very helpful. In some ways it's like starting over. It means all new teaching. I feel like I have to work really hard to catch up, but it's pretty exciting, too."

Transferring to English involved going through a tenure review again and Morey said she considered herself fortunate that the English department hired her.

"Now that I'm here, I've found the job is so perfectly tailored for me," Morey said. "It's far better than I thought it would be. It's a better chance for me to be a good teacher and a good scholar. I enjoy teaching again."

Aside from leaving the religious studies department because of its decline, Morey said she was never able to relate her teaching with her writing, which was a problem.

Morey published her first book in 1982, a book about the American dream titled, "Apples and Ashes." Her second book is "Body Language," examines the relationship of religion and sexuality in American fiction. Morey said the English department is a more constructive environment for her than religious studies had been and that her colleagues have not looked upon her simply because her doctorate is in English.

Morey said she had double-majored as an undergraduate in religion and English, which gives her a good English background. "I've taken a fair number of courses in English," Morey said. "I've always taken a lot of courses in literature."

Originally from Liberty, Mo., Morey returned from California to the Midwest in 1979 to teach in her first full-time job as SIU in the religious studies department.

"The department here has always been very tiny," Morey said. "Religious studies had two full-time professors when she came here, and only one remained after the left. Morey said that she found the English departments to be much larger than religious studies.

"It was like moving from Rosetonew to New York City," Morey said.

PRSSA goes for 'sweet' win in competition

By Mario Millikin
Staff Writer

Everybody loves to win. The SIU-C chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America is no exception.

Heading into an eight-week national campaign competition, the University chapter is going for a $25 check as the national winner.

After being selected as one of 25 chapters to compete in "The College Beat with NutraSweet" campaign, the PRSSA developed a program aimed at the promotion of NutraSweet, a brand of the University and the Carbondale community.

Chapter will begin campaign with tent at Halloween festival.

"It's really an honor in itself to be selected as one of the 25," Amy Roberts, chapter president, said. Following specific guidelines established by Burson-Marsteller, the public relations agency who will judge the competition, each chapter was given a $300 budget to implement their proposed plans.

The SIU-C chapter will begin their campaign with a game tent at the annual Carnival co-sponsored by Pepsi. Other upcoming events include a "chance赢" at King's West Nov. 4 through 11 and a shopping cart race also be held at King's West.

"The main purpose of the competition is to give students hands-on public relations experience on a campaign," Roberts said.

This year's winner will be flown to the NutraSweet company's headquarters to present its campaign.

The University chapter was awarded last year's Outstanding Community Services Award.

Man slits throat at homeless shelter after police are called

By Doug Powell
Staff Writer

A 23-year-old man slit his throat Wednesday around 1 p.m. after Carbondale police attempted to arrest him, Carbondale police said.

Emcent C. Marston, who has an unknown address, was confronted by police at the Good Samaritan House, 701 S. Maroon, where he was seeking a place to stay, police said. After a check, police discovered Marston was wanted on a Jackson County warrant.

A spokeswoman at the Good Samaritan House said Williams came to the facility and asked to call the police because he wanted to know if he was still wanted on the warrant.

Police then arrived and informed Williams he was going to be placed under arrest, he produced a razor blade from his coat pocket and cut the right side of his throat, creating a large gapping wound, police said.

He then ran to another location at the facility and cut an entry. He is alleged to have cut the throat at the fall golf classic.

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Boy rescued in daring feat on crumpled highway

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Police had to rescue a boy like many in San Francisco's East Bay, was greatly concerned when his wife and two children were trapped" in a freeway collapse: Tuesday night after a devastating earthquake rocked the area.

The boy, who was riding in a car with his wife and two children, was trapped under the Cypress Structure off a Cypress Street overpass when the upper roadway collapsed onto the lower roadway. His wife, Pety, was dead. His daughter, Cathy, had a severe head injury and was left with his right leg below the knee.

Julio was listed in stable condition Thursday, having been taken off a respirator, and his sister was in stable condition and said to be improving.

But the condition update does not quite tell the story of Julio’s rescue. The children and their mother were riding back together at a crucial time for survivors. They were in the back seat, his mother and sister rode in the front. At 5:04 p.m., the children were on the Cypress Structure when the earth rocked and the viaduct collapsed. A freeway community group told the same story.

A rescue worker who was crumpled their car like a tin can, Pety Berumen died instantly, and Julio’s left leg was pinned under his crushed seat while his right leg was hopelessly mangled by a freeway crossbeam.

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Officials criticize San Francisco mayor for uncooperative behavior

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the mayor of San Francisco acknowledged that the White House accused San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos on Thursday of being "not to cooperate," in ensuring a full federal response to Tuesday's killer earthquake.

Firing back at criticism from the White House, the mayor of San Francisco, said that he had not been invited to meetings and refused invitations to meetings and telephone calls from the administration.

Asked why Quayle and Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner did not meet with Agnos during a visit Wednesday to the Bay Area, Fitzwater said Agnos was not only invited, but refused an offer of a helicopter to transport him.

In contrast, Fitzwater said, some 75 other area officials who met with Quayle and Skinner "were very appreciative, very cooperative, and presented a picture of a very effectively organized governmental unit there in the San Francisco area.

"Why the mayor there chose to take this attitude, we don’t know," Fitzwater added.

The sharp White House rebuttal, the first hint of political recriminations over the disaster and in aftermath, came after a miffed Agnos declined Quayle’s visit to the area Wednesday as "a publicity trip," adding: "I was very, very angry that he was not contact about it.

It also came on the eve of a similar trip by Bush, who will spend about three hours in the area Friday, touring damaged cities of San Jose and meeting with state and local officials.

Fitzwater did not say how Agnos would be among those meeting with Bush, but told reporters that politics were not a factor. Fitzwater also said that the mayor, who has remained in New York, will not travel to San Francisco proper on his itinerary.

"We regret very much that the mayor of San Francisco has decided not to cooperate with us in this manner," Fitzwater said.

"Accident victims, including children, often develop amnesia to recall the pain.

While Betts downplayed his role, White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the 2-year-old had high praise for his work.

"If this thing has a hero, it’s Jim Betts," Fitzwater said. "He worked so hard and so long, he was our hero."

Betts said Julio has remained sedated and spoken only a little, but he did manage a conversation with his father, in which he learned his mother was dead. The boy has had no emotion so far. Betts said Julio could be fitted for an artificial leg soon, but no timetable has been set.

Aftershocks hit California, none injured

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — Sharp aftershocks jolted quake-battered Santa Cruz County Thursday while teams headed into the mountains to check if newly discovered gas seeps had caused earthquakes.

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The worst of the new temors, at 5:14 a.m., registered 4.5 on the Richter scale in Santa Cruz. The initial shock Tuesday was measured at 6.

At a later aftershock, measuring 4.3 on the Richter scale, hit at 4:54 a.m. near Watsonville, according to the U.S. Geological Survey's Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., a third aftershock at 6:13 a.m. was estimated at about 3.7. Three others ranging from 3.5 to 3.7 were recorded.

Most of the more than 2,000 Santa Cruz County residents who slept a second night either outside or in the county's seven emergency shelters in cracks in an already nervous sleep by the new tremors, Catherine Boxer of the Santa Cruz County Office of Emergency Services said.

"They were really terrified, but nobody said anything," she said.

In Watsonville, the violent shivers shaking the more cracks in the area, the mayor of Watsonville, Guy McClung, said: "The town's Catholic church and 200 homes, which were quickly extinguished.

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German leader discusses reforms with workers, church

BERLIN (UPI) — Egon Krenz, the hand-picked successor to East Germany's hard-line communist leader Erich Honecker, met with factory workers and government leaders Thursday to discuss his commitment to reform in the wake of massive pro-democracy protests.

Krenz, in his first full day as head of the government, also called for a "broad public dialogue" with non-government groups. He said his party had caused East Germans not to expect too much too soon.

"We have no magic wand that solves everything at once," said Krenz, the 53-year-old former security chief who was named Wednesday to replace Honecker, his long-time mentor and ideological soul mate.

Honecker, who guided East Germany for 18 years and secretly planned the Berlin Wall project, resigned in the face of widespread demands for reform and the recent exodus of 60,000 citizens to the West. He cited poor health as his reason for stepping down.

Although Krenz is seen as an orthodox communist in the Honecker vein, observers in Berlin say he will be forced to make at least some concessions to placate the masses of East Germans clamoring for democratic reforms.

On one hand, Krenz first signs that significant changes may be imminent, the government announced the East German interior ministry is revising travel regulations for citizens indication that restrictions on visits to Western countries may soon be relaxed.

Government-run radio said Krenz also expressed support for reform during a meeting with leading Protestant church officials, including Bishop Werner Leuch.

The broadcast said both sides called for the opening of the "new chapter in the convoluted cooperation between church and state," and said their common goal would be to "promote changes in society which will make life (here) more attractive and more meaningful."

Krenz specifically proposed reform in the government-controlled media, expressing concern that the media was being "based on openness and realism, and which is down-to-earth," the radio said.

At a joint news conference after the meeting, Leich said the talks showed "how seriously dialogue is being taken" by the new leadership.

Krenz, described the talks as "open, balanced and constructive."

"I believe the future will prove that our common interests are bigger than our differences," he said.

Spanish author earns Nobel literature prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Spanish author Camilo Jose Cela was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature Thursday for work that included a one-banned book that shocked readers with its violence but is called the widest read Spanish novel since Cervantes' "Don Quijote."

The Swedish Academy said Cela, 75, who fought for distance Francisco Franco, a Nationalists during the Spanish civil war, was honored for a "rich and inventive prose, which with restrained compassion forms a challenging vision of man's vulnerability."

The Swedish Academy said Cela's best known work, "The Family of Pascual Duarte," had an almost "unparalleled impact" despite being censored and banned in Spain a year after its publication in 1942. The novel relates the story of a killer awaiting execution.

"While Cela, we have rewarded the leading figure in Spain's literary renewal during the post-war era," said the academy.

Cela, who died in 2002, was a prolific writer who received the 1989 Nobel awards, which include $460,000 in cash and were presented earlier this month for contributions to peace, medicine, economics, chemistry and physics.

The Swedish Academy was awarded the Nobel literature prize in 1989.

Cela, the fifth Spaniard to win the Nobel Prize in Literature, wrote that shocked readers with its violence but is called the widest read Spanish novel since Cervantes' "Don Quijote."

"This prize is for all Spanish literature, especially in Latin America," Cela said, adding there were many worthy authors, especially in Latin America.

Gorbachev replaces Pravda editor-in-chief

MOSCOW (UPI) — The editor-in-chief of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda was replaced Thursday by a close adviser of Mikhail Gorbachev amid intensified debate over the role of the press in the Soviet leader's reform drive.

The editor, Viktor Afanasev, had been under fire since Sept. 18 when the Pravda reported on articles from Rome's La Repubblica newspaper that quoted Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev as saying people are using the disturbances to hurry up the Central Committee meeting and criticized them for taking his "platoon" campaign too far.

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Execution halted for convicted killer

ANGOLA, La. (UPI) -- A Louisiana court judge Thursday halted the execution of convicted cop-killer Dalton Prejean, who was set to die Friday at the state's electric chair.

Judge Donald Walter gave no reason for the stay. "Application for stay of execution is granted," and that position's execution is hereby stayed pending further order of this court," Walter wrote in an order Thursday.

Prejean, 30, was scheduled to die Friday for the July 2, 1977, murder of state trooper Donald Cleveland, the first Louisiana state trooper to be killed in the line of duty.

Prejean, then 17, his brother, Joseph, and two friends had left a night club in Lafayette Parish in a 1966 Chevy driven by Dalton Prejean after drinking in several bars. Cleveland, who was on his way to work, pulled the car over because the tail lights were not working.

Dalton Prejean, who had no driver's license, switched places with Cleveland, and Cleveland saw the switch and pushed him up against the car to search him.

Dalton Prejean told his friends, "I don't like the way he's doing my brother." He took a .38 revolver from under the seat, hooded it against his leg as he approached Cleveland and shot him twice in the face and chest. The teenagers then raced away.

The shooting was reported to a police by a man who gave police a description of CB response. The quarter was arrested a few hours later.

Prejean had been released from a reform school six months earlier where he had been sent for 30 months for killing a cab driver when he was 14.

He has been on death row 10 years -- longer than any other inmate at the Louisiana State Penitentiary.

Efforts by Prejean's attorneys to halt the execution in the oaken electric chair were rebuffed at the state Appeals and Supreme Court levels Wednesday.

Prejean, black, was convicted by an all-white jury. His attorneys tried to argue before the U.S. Supreme Court that he was only 17 at the time of the shooting but the high court refused to hear the appeal.

The court ruled in June it was constitutional for states to execute a 16- or 17-year-old.

The state Pardon Board also was scheduled to meet Thursday to consider a reprieve, said Kay Kirkpatrick, a member of Gov. Edwin Edwards' legal staff.

Rosner, who was in Hawaii Thursday addressing a national educational conference, told Lt. Gov. Paul Hardy he did not want the execution halted if all other appeals failed.

While in the Lafayette Parish jail awaiting trial, Prejean met and married a young girl who bore him a son, Dalton Jr., in April 1980.

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**Gospel ensemble to perform in Fest**

The Voices of Inspiration, the University's gospel ensemble, will hold its third annual Gospel Fest at 3 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Admission is $2.50 in advance and $3 at the door. Children's tickets are $1.50.

Debbie Oneyewuchi, the choir's student coordinator, said the program is being held to raise funds to send the choir, which includes several of the University's gospel ensemble, to Atlanta, Ga.

**NEWSPAPER CLIPPING**

**SEXUALLY BOUND AT GYM ACADEMIC RESEARCH GROUPS**

**TWO研究 groups are investigating the use of sexual encounters in research.**

**ONE** study is focusing on the potential for sexual encounters in academic research to influence students' performance. This study is led by Dr. Elizabeth McCallae, a psychology professor at the University of Denver.

**TWO** study is examining the role of sexual consent in academic research settings. This research is being conducted by Dr. John Smith, a sociology professor at the University of Colorado.

**RESEARCHER SAYS**

"Our findings indicate that sexual encounters in academic research environments can have significant impacts on students' motivation and performance. We encourage researchers to consider these factors when designing and conducting studies in this area."

**SEXUAL ENCOUNTERS**

"Sexual encounters in academic research are not uncommon. However, it is important for researchers to be aware of the potential for these encounters to influence participants' behavior and to take steps to ensure the integrity of their research findings."

**SEXUAL CONSENT**

"Consent is a critical issue in any study involving sexual encounters. Researchers must ensure that participants are fully informed about the nature of the study and that they have given voluntary and informed consent. This is essential to protect participants' rights and to maintain the integrity of the research."
To my sweetie,
Pooh, Happy Sweetest Day
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Whole Bunches Thanks For Saying Yes.
I can't wait for '91
Love, Allan

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Patrick, It's Been A Great Year.
I Love You, C
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COURTNEY

You're the first that's ever felt this good.
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Love, Your Honeyeple STEVE

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ATΩ
In '87 we had Hawaii and the sun, In '88 the Wild, Wild West was won, In '89 we're gonna show Oz how it's done. We'll prove to S.I.U. we know how to have fun. Let's Knock 'em dead. Love the ladies of Delta Zeta

ΦΣΚ
Patrick, It's Been A Great Year.
I Love You, C
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To My Pillow!!!
Hey Baby, Sorry there's no picture this time But I only HAVE so much money!

I Love You

LOVE, Your little chunk Lemmie

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Tobby Miller
Heather Morris
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Michael, Thank you for the happiest two years of my life! I love you more than you know! Happy Anniversary! May God bless you.

Tom N., Happy Sweetest Day! Remember, baby, 1.00 = 2.00! Can't wait 'til Nov. 4! Miss You! 2000

Kathy, From "Lutz going shopping" to "Do my homework" to whatever happens next, I'll always love you.

Love, my baby

Darren: You've been here for me time after time. Now I want to be here for you. Just know how much I love you. I'm Home!

Susan, happy birthday, and love, love, love.

Erie Barkley, happy pledge and uniting love to our earthbound angel, Handy Grounds. May God bless her.

Peace Bear, We've shared love, laughter, and good times. You'll always be a special place in my heart. Baby Bear

Mr. White: I was wise, this is true. But now I'm the "dudes." I have your love. The Ego

Bobby, you made my life so wonderful. I hope to love you until I have my heart Happy Sweetest Day! Love, Bobby

C.T.A.: These last four months have been the happiest of my life. I love you, my girl. Alisa

Honey Bunny! Have a savory Sweetest Day! We all love you.

Kathy, Dan & Ash-are wonderful

Susie, I love you a white bunch. So does the little Bambi. Happy Sweetest Day! Love, Susie

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Sweet Stuff
march, please CALL (CO) this past year has been great with you, just don't give up. Love you, Kim

Ed Cook, You've made this the best 3 weeks yet. Can't wait for 1.00. Love You, Jeannine

Sue, Every day with you is the most wonderful, but the 31st lets everyone know of my love for you. I LOVE U, Rob

To Chloé: Thanks for being such a good lady. Let's do Pages and DC. Love, Phil

Mike - I never thought I would find someone who would stick with me. To Stacey, Dear

Harry, it's almost a year. You can be my T.V. Everything Happy Sweetest Day, Love, Brian

Jill, just something little to remind you how much I truly love you. Yours always, Michael

Frederick McSwain, I hope your friendship continues to be and proper, Happy Sweetest Day!

LeFrennoy, you are so sweet as they came. Love, Will

Jim, the past eight months have been the best. You have and always will mean me with your language! Tell Ted

David J. You make me feel ABOUT you. Don't ever forget you're special girl love ya, Peter

To Lawson 181-4-12 114/03, We have to get together sometime. Figure it out. It's fun, I promise.

Shelbi, Come walk with me again and make the path a whole lot brighter. Meeting up and loving you. Boycopter

Giselle - Word Scramble DIY ROKVS KU O DOXKPI USC DOOVSVP UV QUTI ON QVT Rдавков

Hi Snuggle Bear, You always on my mind and in my heart. Take Care. I Love You Will B.E.

Gal's Got A Word Scramble DIY ROKVS KU O DOXKPI USC DOOVSVP UV QUTI ON QVT Rдавков

Hi Snuggle Bear, You always on my mind and in my heart. Take Care. I Love You Will B.E.

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Cute Pie, I'm so handsome. I'm so blue. Coming home soon to be with you. Love you, Dana. "Kitten"

Tom Grant - I love you! you're no my life. Child the dog snipper and for your forever. Great.

To Jennifer G. Thank you for showing me the Real You. The very special person within you. I am yours, G.D.S.

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Sara, True love lasts forever. I Love You, Sara. Love, Tracey

Fanny-Poodle-Whammy. Happy Sweetest Day and have a great birthday. (Will carry you home tomorrow) Love, Paula, Tony & Band

Brian Jacobson, Happy Sweetest! To the sweetest gal I know I love you, Joan

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To my Princess of the "Deen": You're always a morning worth awaking for! Love You, Todd

Pam, God we have been together this long, I love you so much & your very important to me. Love, Don

To Scotty, My sweetest: You're the flame in my yes of candy. Happy Sweetest Day! Love you, Kathy

Ray, my arms may be weak, but my heart is strong with love for you. Write,

Hey Trouble, I thought I couldn't say it, then you said it, the delicious "I love you."

Jack, Promise me no more "Tearful Questions" and I promise you no more tears in the sweetest Heart? Love, Puzzy

Tyenna, You've stolen my heart and now you wear the band of my love. Love, Wayne

Fun happy Sweetest Day! Let's make the weekend a blast! I Love You very much god. SS

Tricia, For five years you've been the best. Let's make the best for the rest of time. Love, Drew

Jay, Where were you 3 years ago? Today? That's why I thought happy anniversary! I love you, Lara

Doreen Castro, I know I've been gone two years have been lost, but the years ahead will be heaven. Love, Pela

Corey - Even though we are apart, I will always love you with all of my heart. Love, Kathleen

O.T.A., Even though you're not my sweetheart anymore, I tell you love with all my heart, Happy Happy Sweetest Day R.

To my Swann Oak, we may have an insane amount of numbers, or another Valentine's experience. Love, Oscar

Jerry, I cherish our time together, the best of all time. I'm in love with you. The most I love. Love, Larry

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Bambino, Since that first kiss at McDonald's, my life has been filled with many beautiful moments. I Love You, First

Mary, Even the corniest things I could say or do can't describe my feelings for you. Ready (Shoot up heart)

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Mark, You're the best! I love our times together. And we'll do it with happiness! Love You, God

Jeff, You are the sweetest, most adorable guy in the world. I'm glad we're together. Happy Sweetest Day, Love, Deke

SCHUMPS, Follow the footsteps, remember the memories, reach for the stars. Sometimes and somewhere in time ... dreams can happen.

Waxman, Too cold and cool, but created a dream. No wrappers, just love. Don't miss me. BF. and Connie

To My Dirty Dancer, These have been some of the best and longest always. Happy Anniversary From, Tamara

L.L. - Well (Barned) Mildly (Warning) Cream! Lest Lop GP! You're a bad influence but I still love you!!!

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Angel Eyes, Loving you is so awesome that I think I will do it forever! I Love You! Happy Valentine's Day

Pamela, You're my Princess! It just keeps going. This is better. Let's hope it never stops! Love you bunch and bunch

Wendy V., It always love you with all my heart but for now just be types. Please! Forbid

Ravel Rock (Reddy Emery) You really make my P.M.A jump. You're my main service. Smile, I Love You! Back Abo
DETROIT (UPI) -- The government said Thursday it has opened inquiries into possible safety defects in several vehicle lines including Chrysler Corp.'s popular minivans, as well as child safety seats built by two manufacturers.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in its Monthly Defect Investigation Report for September, also upgraded two probes into possible safety defects as Ford and Toyota vehicles from a preliminary evaluation to an engineering analysis.

All investigations could possibly lead to NHTSA ordering a recall of those products, although other probes are closed if no defect trend is found in ongoing further study, the agency said.

Highlighted in the latest report are investigations into possible defects in child safety seats from two manufacturers, although NHTSA spokesman Tom Hurd said the agency is not aware of any related injuries.

They include the Fisher-Price model 9100 made in 1988, because of complaints that children could pull the company logo off and possibly swallow it. Also being probed is the Combi child seat model numbers 4365 DT and 4366 DH made from 1987 to 1989. Children could ingest foam rubber padding after pulling it from those seats, according to complaints.

Parents are urged to examine their own, the Washington agency said, adding that they have notified the manufacturers about the possible problems.

New investigations into possible safety defects on several car and light truck models include:

**1984-89 Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager vans from Chrysler, for underdash fires. About 1.5 million vehicles could be involved. NHTSA is aware of 10 reports of fires.**

**1986-88 Pontiac Bonneville, Oldsmobile 88 and Buick LeSabre cars from GM for brake failure. About 1.5 million vehicles potentially affected, including six accidents and three injuries.**

**1991-98 Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird cars from General Motors Corp. for rear axle failure. About 1.2 million vehicles potentially affected, with NHTSA aware of 24 complaints, including six accidents and three injuries possibly related.**

**1999-03 Ford Probe and Mazda MX-6 coupes, for oil transmission leaks. NHTSA said two fires were reported in a Canadian investigation. The number of those cars, built at the same assembly plant, is unknown.**

**1994-04 Ford Explorer and Mercury Villager minivans, for possible brake system failures. NHTSA is aware of 160 complaints upgradable by NHTSA in its latest report include: 15,700 complaints, including 17 vehicle fires and one fire affecting 24,000 vehicles potentially affected, NHTSA has 53 complaints on record, including two accidents and three injuries.**

**1998-80 Toyota Corolla, for steering gears that may break. About 104,100 vehicles potentially affected.**

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Today's Puzzle

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Bears injuries force rookies to pick up slack on defense

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The statistic is just plain hard to believe.

The Chicago Bears, the Monsters of the Midway, the head-
banging, fully equipped offense that once caused nightmares for opposing
offenses, are rested 27th in the NFL in defense. Only the belea-
gasered Dallas Cowboys have given up more yards.

In the last two weeks, the Bears, 4-2, have been held for 75 points while losing to Tampa Bay and Houston. Even when you see the names of the players that have to play, it's easy to see why the Chicago Bears playing poorly on defense.

"I see them as a team that has some big plays made against them in
the last few weeks, but they've got all the intensity back to the
type defense they've always had," said Chicago coach Bud Carson, who
will lead his 3-3 Browns against the Bears Monday night at the
Cleveland Stadium.

"I don't think they're in a position where they're completely fall-
en apart," Duke coach Mike Duda didn't feel that way last weekend. He said after the Houston loss that he didn't believe the Bears were going to win another game this year, but has since changed his mind.

"What I said very simply is if we play the way we're playing right now, we've got two last two weeks, it would be really hard," "I think it really would be because they're still playing the things that are happening to hap-
non. We just are not executing in basic, fundamental areas. It's very
unlike us."

Monday night, the Bears defense will take on a Cleveland offense that is better on moving backwards than scoring points.

At least the Bears have a good reason for their slide on defense. They have been hit hard by injuries and will start four rookies against the Browns. Among the missing men will be tackle Dan Hampton, safety Stu Vinyard, and linebacker Jim Monosky.

As a result, young and inexperi-
cenced players have stepped into the lineup, which leads to mis-
takes.

"We could play the game, at least respectably, if everybody would
pay attention to what the heck is going on."

-Duke Duda

"We're not the same type of defense we were three years ago," Luka said. "We're not a dominant defense anymore. We can play the
game, at least respectably, if everybody would pay attention to what
the heck is going on."

Carson has similar thoughts about his offense. The Browns, who also have lost two straight, turned the ball over seven times last Sunday in a 17-7 loss to Pittsburgh.

The Browns have scored 47 points in the last four games, and have been penalized 28 times in the last three contests.

"We have to quit beating our-
selves," Carson said. "We've got
to give ourselves a chance."

The only reason the Browns have had a chance in any game this
season is because of their defense, according to No. 1 in the AFC and
second overall. The Chicago offensive, however, poses a stern test for
the Browns.

Chicago's Neil Anderson leads the AFC in rushing and he has
breakdowns, is second in yards from scrimmage, and the former Florida Gator is a threat to score anytime he touches the ball. Former Ohio State star Mike Tomczak will start at quarterback despite throwing four interceptions against Houston.

"They've got a great tailback, probably the best offensive line
we've played against," Carson said. "They're a team that is excel-

Penny seeking replacements; startes injured and suspended

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) - In a sea-
son marked by injuries and suspens-
os, even Phoenix Coach Gene Stallings doesn't know where to turn during the Cardinals' injuries.

This week's suspension of center
Derek Kennard after his second reception for conduct during a con-
test brings to 12 the number of Phoenix players who have missed
minutes because of injuries.

When asked if he might shake up the lineup in an attempt to get
the Cardinals' four-game losing streak, Stallings responded, "Who
would you suggest?"

Because of the injuries - eight players currently are on injured
reserve - Stallings pointed out that nearly every player on the ro-
er has had his chance at one time or another this season.

"We've got defensive linemen who played all the spots," Stallings
described. "The linebackers have played. Same way in the secondary. There's really not anybody who hasn't had an opportu-
ning."

Despite the manpower shortage, the Cardinals have been compet-
itive in recent games and actually led at halftime in each

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Marinovich to face No. 1 Fighting Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Trojans quarterback Matt Marinovich was 4-9 last season and Notre Dame from the nation’s No. 1 ranked Notre Dame nearly captured the national championship last season. They will meet in South Bend on Saturday.

“Our only chance is to play maybe the greatest game this school has ever played in its 111-year history,” Smurak said. “We have to play our greatest game and we are, then, that may not be enough.”

“He has never played in a game as big as this and you need to know how a young player is going to respond.”

—Larry Smith

The Trojans, led by a freshman quarterback in the nation’s best rushing defense, try to map Notre Dame’s 1-6 game, which left the Irish with a 4-9-1 record. The Trojans’ offense, at 4-9-1 last season, has lost six straight games to the Irish, the last seven in the 63-year-old rivalry.

USC, quarterback Todd Marinovich in his first season as a freshman, has completed 140 of 163 passes for 1,236 yards and 9 touchdowns, while suffering only three interceptions.

“Yeah, he gets a little more confidence and maturity,” Smith said. “He has never played in the atmosphere of this, and you never know how a young player is going to respond.”

“Has always been to come alive: him or try and use a lot of formations to confuse him. We’ve always felt like we had that luxury.”

The Irish’s (6-0) blitzes more against Southern Cal than in any other game last season, forcing two interceptions and sacking Rodney Ponds three times, leaving him with a separated shoulder in a 27-10 victory.

“I’m not too worried about Marinovich,” Irish cornerback Todd Lysaght said. “We’ve just got to get ready. We’ll play a lot more man-to-man-like we did last year.

The Trojans average 236 yards rushing a game, paced by Ricky Ervin’s 127 yards and Lance Heish’s 338 yards.

Southern Cal leads the nation in rushing defense, allowing only 36.7 yards a game. The Trojans rank 11th in total defense and 10th in scoring defense, allowing only 12.5 points a game. When teams are forced to pass, they must contend with safety Mark Carrier, who has five interceptions. USC also has 35 sacks for 225 lost yards, but Smith warns that the Irish will be the Trojans’ toughest defensive test.

“When we pass, they have lined up to challenge,” he said. “What we’ve done against the run you can throw your window. Our defense is facing its biggest challenge.”

Montana and family felt Candlestick shake

By Jim Donaldson

Providence Journal

Joe Montana and his wife Jennifer were holding their two-week-old baby, on an open-air walkway inside Candlestick Park when they heard the noise.

“Quickly or at least a rumble,” Montana said. “It felt and sounded like when people in the stands start stamping their feet, that they’re anxious for the game to get going.

Ultimately, when Montana goes to Candlestick Park for a game, it’s a business trip. In 1979 he has been quarter of the San Francisco-49ers, and has led them to games there in three seasons. But Tuesday night it went out to see the first World Series game played at Candlestick Park, since 1952.

“All of a sudden,” Montana said, “the whole thing started to shake — hard. Then we knew what was happening.

“I saw my three father, mother, sister and brother also were at the game, was talking to Dwight Clark, the 49ers’ former All-Pro wide receiver, when the earthquake shook.”

“When Jennifer and I looked up,” Montana said, “we were underneath the overhang of the upper deck and it was moving. Some people were waving out and I thought, ‘Oh, God, they’re going to stampede the place. The only thing we could think of was to get somewhere we’d be safe if it fell.’

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—Joe Montana

As soon as the quake subsided, the Montana’s were worried about their two older children — 4-year-old Alexandra and 2-year-old Andrew — when they left at home.

“We tried to get through on the phone to see if everything was okay,” he said, “but everything was down. So we tried to get back to Candlestick as quickly we could.

“Traffic was jammed around the ballpark, but once the Montana’s were able to get onto the highway, they relaxed a little and found the children safe.

Later in the week, at the 49ers’ training complex, Montana said everyone was still buzzing over the shaking events.

“The mood around here is still kind of a frenzy,” he said. “Everyone is talking about where they were and what they were doing when it happened. It’s a crazy atmosphere.

“When a few of the guys who ‘never have been to Candlestick before’ and never before had such great events, he said.”

NCAA releases Maryland findings

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — The University of Maryland athletic director says release of a critical NCAA finding puts his school “one step closer” toward overcoming 3 1/2 years of scandal in the basketball program.

It has been seven months since the NCAA, which oversees the bulk of the nation’s college sports, opened its probe into allegations of wrongdoing under former coach Bob Wade, who resigned under pressure from school officials in May after three seasons.

“I don’t view it as a setback,” Athletic Director Lew Perkins said. “I think, any time you get a letter of this type from the NCAA, it’s certainly not a pleasant moment.”

Perkins added. “But I think the fact that we’ve got the letter, it’s one step further in trying to close this chapter. Please understand how I say this — I’m not happy or pleased about this, but it is positive in the fact that we have it now and we can get it behind us.”

School officials Wednesday released a letter from the NCAA citing 13 separate infractions, including allegations Wade lied to investigators and directed his assistants to do so, Wade ordered assistants to give cash and cloth to players and recruits and Wade provided illegal transportation and cash gifts to a former player, Rudy Archer, who still had NCAA eligibility remaining.

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Timberwolves gain support from L.A.'s Magic Johnson

By Dan Barreiro
Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — At halftime of the first exhibition game in Minnesota Timberwolves history, a voice on the public address system announced "35,156 fans."

"Thank you," Magic Johnson said Wednesday. "Be patient. And have fun. Our life, they say, is the NBA's immunogenic."

Besides being the best basketball player in the world, Johnson is one of the most popular and marketable athletes — James Worth, Al C. Green, Mychal Thompson, Byron Scott and Johnson. Those five have played in 3,382 NBA games — regular season and playoffs. The Timberwolves started one player who has played in one NBA game (Ted Murphy) and another who has played in none (Sam Mitchell).

"You know why Johnson said, "Be patient," he said. "I give the Timberwolves credit for their tough, no-doubt-about-it stand on not re-signing the contracts of Rick Mahora, Steve Johnson and Tyrone Corbin, their first three selections in the expansion draft."

But after watching the Timberwolves fall to the Lakers 100-90 as the Metrodome, one thing already is clear: Without those three NBA-tested players — or even one of those three going to be ugly around here for a while."

Mighty, mighty ugly. Occasionally, even nuclear ugly. Oh yes, the new local heroes showed some signs that they have absorbed coach Bill Musselman's "it's-never-over-till-it's-over in philosophy. They did not play well for four quarters, but they played hard. They even got a mostly apathetic crowd to finally get out of its seats when they out the L.A. lead to six points with 32 seconds left.

But the truth was, there was not a whole lot of atmosphere — and certainly not much for the fans to shout about. Mostly, the fans got to see Johnson put on his nightly clinic in how to win friends and influ­ence basketball games. (The Lakers might look different without that tail bald person who w.c.e uggs. But they still look good.) The T-Wolves, definitely lacking some punch, tossed 58 points after three quarters — and trailed by 20.

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his team the way he wanted it. The 1988-89 season started with a 13-3 record, and although the team went 7-11 the rest of the way, the Salukis captured their most wins since the 1976-77 season.

Herrin has said on many occasions that it takes a winning program to keep the fans coming back to the arena.

Average attendance last season at the arena was 5,702, compared to an average of 5,806 in the Van Winkle's last year — an increase of more than 65 percent.

The increase in attendance has garnered record amounts of revenue from ticket sales. Herrin's first year brought in $138,901, an increase of more than $29,000 over the previous year. This second year was marked by a slight decrease in attendance, but an increase in season ticket price, raised revenue to $169,048.

The 1987-88 season saw an increase in attendance and ticket sales. But the biggest increase occurred with last year's attendance hitting the 74,902 mark, which brought in $284,331.

"We actually took more money in during my first year than any other (previous) time," Herrin said. "Each year it has gradually increased a little more."

Herrin's attendance and winning games go hand in hand.

"If we win, attendance goes up," Herrin said. "You have to win to make it exciting. People like to see that you have a good time out there. If you're working hard and hustling, the game is fun for them and for our players."

Herrin said the fans can be a "sixth man" because they are giving home court advantage."

"One compliments the other," Herrin said. "When we make it fun for the fans, the fans get involved in the game. It gives us more incentive and motivation to play with a little more effort. The fans can be motivators for us."
A's to donate some of Series purse to earthquake victims

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The Bay Area's baseball teams (and good to work to watch Thursday, prepared to resume a World Series joined into perspective by the Earthquake of '89. Oakland slugger Jose Canseco and the Athletics have agreed to donate some of their shares to those stricken Tuesday by the biggest U.S. earthquake since 1906. Canseco added he would kick his 900 telephone number in fund-raising.

"I'm sure there are going to be many in need," Canseco said. Concern lingered over the safety of Candlestick Park, where some 62,000 fans were preparing to watch Game 3 last Tuesday when the earthquake struck.

"They feel it's safe unless something unforeseen happens between now and Tuesday," San Francisco Giants Manager Roger Craig said.

A person answering the phone at Thornton & Associates Architects would say only that an evaluation was ongoing and that personnel were examining the park Wednesday afternoon. Oakland holds a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Series. The earthquake, measured to be at least 6.9 on the Richter scale, struck about a half-hour before the scheduled start of Game 3.

The park as estimated $2 billion in damage throughout the Bay Area, with 271 people losing their lives. Aftershocks hit Thursday morning.

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent has announced a tentative plan to resume the Series on Tuesday night in Candlestick Park. He scheduled a briefing for 5 p.m. PDT Thursday.

Until Vincent unveiled the plans at a candlelight vigil, rumors circulated that the Series might be moved to another site.

"It would have taken a lot away from the game in that the fans in the Bay Area supported these two teams," Giants slugger Will Clark said. "We would have had a lot of fans who didn't even know us."

Any date at Candlestick Park depends on the integrity of the structure, plus the ability of local safety officials to provide the necessary support.

During the Giants' workout Wednesday, security personnel restricted movement in various areas of the park, including a portion of the upper level aged by the quake. People were visible in Section 53, where reports of damage occurred.

Visitors were not allowed to use steps, instead employing an elevator near the players' entrance.

"One person is going to make a decision whether the place is safe or not," Giants infielder Matt Williams said. "People are putting their lives together, I don't know if it's long enough or not. We're going to have five days to prepare ourselves to play. If and when we play, we'll be ready.

The quake was measured to 6.9 on the Richter scale, it's lead to Purdue (Dec. 4) and Tennessee Tech (Jan. 15).

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Virginia is one of five 1989 NCAA Tournament teams on the Salukis schedule. The Salukis host Western Kentucky (Dec. 9), Illinois State (Jan. 4), and will travel to Purdue (Dec. 20) and Tennessee Tech (Jan. 13).

A three-game homestand begins the Salukis' 12-game slate at the Arena on Dec. 2 against Evansville, followed by Creighton (Dec. 4) and WKU.

The Salukis also will play Gateway conference rivals Drake Jan. 13 and Eastern Illinois Feb. 17. The Salukis finished second in the Gateway with a 16-4 record last season.

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Herrin, staff rebuild basketball team
Last coach left in wake of scandal
By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's basketball program has been revived under head coach Rich Herrin. Herrin was named the new coach after a successful 20-year stint as assistant coach at SIU-C. The program has built a winning program and the athletic program is reaping the benefits.

Herrin came to SIU-C in 1985 with 29 years of high school coaching experience. He took over a program that was 14-14 in the 1984-85 season under former coach Allen Van Winkle.

Van Winkle left the University in the wake of a basketball scandal. Although Van Winkle was not linked to the scandal, he resigned and compiled a 49-62 record over four years.

Salukis' first practice off to shaky start
SAN FRANCISCO (UP) - The San Francisco Giants lapped slowly around their clubhouse Thursday. Attempting to reassure each other Candlestick Park "was fit for a workout.

"Now I'm wondering why I signed a two-year contract," pitcher Don Robinson said, trying to keep the tension on the first day back after Tuesday night's disastrous ten-minute minutes before the Giants and start of Game 3 of the World Series.

Robinson was told he will remain as the Giants' number two starter against Monday night's game against the Oakland Athletics. That seemed like a long way off.

Next week is a good time to start again," the right-hander said. People will start having to believe the Giants has the talent to win.

Dave Dravecky, the San Francisco pitcher whose inspiring comeback from cancer was tem­ peded by a fractured arm, said he is hopeful the World Series can provide him some peace with a return.

"It might be considered as something to help the healing," Dravecky said. "The only thing I will be as close as normal as possible. I'm sure there will be some anxiety from the events that occurred.

Pump it up
Carolyn Verso, junior in administrative assistance, returns a serve in the "Party Light" Volleyball Tournament Wednesday at the Rec Center.

Salukis face strong offensive team

Dogs need strong block to stop Bears
By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Southwest Missouri State and the football Salukis have opposite overall records but both will have one last game in common Saturday at McAndrew Stadium — to get back into the win col. a.

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Staff Writer

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The Salukis would have received an automatic bid to the 48-team NCAA tournment with a victory over Illinois State in the finals of the Gateway Conference Tournament. But the Redbirds downed the Salukis 70-53. The winner of the conference title automatically gets a bid for the NCAA Tournament.

With 19 wins to their credit and a schedule loaded with nationally-ranked teams, Saluki coach Cindy Scott was hoping her team would make the NCAA tournament this season.

The schedule is supposed to be part of deciding the departure of the post-season bid. Scott said, "I don't think our schedule was weak enough.

Seven of the Salukis losses were to teams that eventually wound up in the NCAA tournament. The Salukis lost 1-22 bid.

"This team is one of the most talented teams we have. They are the best team we have put together this season," Scott said. "I think we have something to prove this season and that is a healthy attitude to help us win games.

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