SIU-C's tuition below national norm

Costs are less than at other four-year state universities

By James A. Black
Staff Writer

Although tuition at SIU-C has increased considerably faster than the national average, SIU-C students still pay less than most students at four-year, public universities. SIU-C tuition has risen 64 percent since the 1984-85 academic year, compared to the national average rise of 38 percent at similar universities, according to data in the Chronicle of Higher Education. The statistics were based on a survey of 1,893 colleges and universities conducted by the College Board.

Despite its relatively high rate of increase, SIU-C tuition, which is $1,560, is well below the national average of $1,694. SIU-C tuition for 1989-90 will remain the same as in the 1988-89 academic year.

University President John C. Gwynn says that SIU-C has remained below that of most similar universities because of converting efforts by the Board of Trustees to keep SIU-C accessible to potential students.

"This University for a long time has attempted to maintain a tradition of accessibility and affordability," Gwynn said.

SIU-C also compares favorably to the other major state universities in Illinois. Tuition at the University of Illinois at Urbana for the 1988-89 academic year is well above the $1,694 SIU-C has charged.

Report: SIU-C has hired more women

But Sekaran says it's just a start

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

Uma Sekaran is pleased but not satisfied with a report from the affirmative action office stating that SIU-C has hired more women than average.

Sekaran, coordinator of the University Women's Professional Ascctvement, called the positive feeling in hiring to full-time positions and paying them better.

"Given the stage we are at now, my hope is that at least 40% of the full-time faculty will be women in the next 10 years— that is my dream," Sekaran said.

She said she is excited about the hiring of women in non-teneured positions.

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Prof says hotel program's name misleads students

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

The University is losing potential students because the program which teaches hotel and restaurant management is inappropriately named, a food and nutrition faculty member said.

Perry Holson said Food and Lodging Systems Management misleads many students who want to train for a career in the hotel business.

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Moslem guerrillas clash with soldiers in Lebanon

MACHGHAIRA, Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli soldiers backed by tanks clashed with pro-Iranian Muslim guerrillas in one Lebanon Monday following a string of attacks on Israeli positions in the area, security sources said. There were no immediate reports of casualties in the clashes north of Israeli-held territory in southern Lebanon.

Bethlehem mayor frowns on army disguise

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, reacting to a "tactical shooting" in which Israeli agents posed as foreign tourists, urged authorities Monday to bar security forces from using "unethical" disguises in their battle against the Palestinian uprising.

Baltics mark anniversary with human chain

TALLINN, Estonia (UPI) - Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians plan to link hands in a human chain of a half-million people across the Baltic republics on the 50th anniversary Wednesday of the Soviet-Nazi treaty that residents say stripped them of their sovereignty. Eduard Savisaar, leader of the Estonian Popular Front, said the two foreign ministers who signed the pact will be burned in effigy Wednesday.

Pope calls for Europe without borders

COVADONGA, Spain (UPI) - Pope John Paul II celebrated mass before a crowd of 6,000 people Monday, using the last major speech of his three-day Spanish visit to voice hope for a Europe without borders based on Christian principles. The pope-end mass under bright sun in the main square of the small town of Covadonga.

Jury selection underway for Bakker trial

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - Jury selection began Monday in the federal fraud and conspiracy trial of PTL founder Jim Bakker, who stood accused of misusing millions given to the ministry by its supporters. Bakker, accompanied by his attorneys and his daughter Tammy Sue, arrived at the courthouse in a black BMW automobile, offered no comment on the proceedings against him.

Manufacturers: Denim hot item in fashion

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - Denim has bounced back from near oblivion to become a hot item in the clothing industry, possibly riding a wave of national nostalgia for the 1960's, manufacturers said Monday. The American Textile Manufacturers Association reported 1989 million yards of denim were produced in the first quarter.

Entertainment executive, wife murdered

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) - A prominent entertainment industry executive and his wife have been found shot to death on a couch in the family room of their mansion, police said Monday. The bodies of Joseph Menendez, 43, and his wife, Mary Kay Menendez, 44, were discovered shortly before midnight Sunday by their sons Lyle, 21, and Eric, 18, Lt. Bob Carls said.

state

State education leader suggests funding revamp

CHICAGO (UPI) - State education chief Robert Leinziger says it is time to rework school funding to achieve greater equity among school districts. Leinziger said Monday he will initiate a statewide effort to revise the state aid formula, which he said fails to ensure that state funds are distributed equitably among school districts.


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International support sought for Colombian anti-drug plan

U.S. military action being considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Colombia asked for international support to combat the recent wave of assassinations of judges and leading political figures. The U.S. representative suggested the United States might support military action against countries that harbor drug traffickers.

In the Colombian draft resolution, which was met with no opposition, the OAS member states reaffirmed their commitment to cooperate in the efforts against all aspects of criminal drug-related activity. No specific actions were called for.

The Bush administration has not asked for international intervention by the United States. The United States will seek firm support from other agencies and member states of the OAS.

The Bush administration has been urged to take action against governments that permit or tolerate drug-related activities.

Residents of Colombia asked for a special session of the OAS to coordinate the extradition of suspects in Colombia wanted in the United States.

Colombian reports said that more than 12,000 suspects had been arrested and $100 million in properties owned by suspected drug barons had been confiscated.

The Bush administration said, "We are considering very seriously ways for us to do more for the Andean countries (Colombia, Peru and Bolivia) in connection with the National Drug Strategy which (drug policy director) William Bennett will present to Congress on Sept. 5. I am ready to meet with President Barco at the earliest convenient moment to consider a coordinated approach to this problem."

In an apparent warning to Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Noriega, the government of Cuba, Pryce suggested that the United States might support military action against governments that permit drug-related activities.

Pryce said, "To those few governments that protect and support drug traffickers, we issue the following warning: Countries that provide safe havens and other forms of support for the all pervasive aggression and intervention committed by the international drug trafficking cartels menace to the peace and security of this hemisphere just as surely as if they were using their own conventional military forces to attack our frontiers."

"In fact, the impingement of self-defense against the aggression of the traffickers and their allies is all the more overwhelming because it is not limited to defined military targets ... but penetrates to damage the entire nation directly through its population."

The issue of Noriega's involvement in drug trafficking is expected to come up again on Wednesday at the OAS as the United States will seek firm action by the organization to help remove Noriega from power by Sept. 1.

Noriega has been indicted by two federal grand juries in Florida on drug-related charges. In Cuba, members of the armed forces and other agencies of the government were convicted and executed for drug trafficking, but U.S. officials said that the activities were so widespread that they must have been known to the leadership in the tight security of a police state like Cuba.

Browsing

Clownie Ollie, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management stops to browse through the posters for sale in the Student Center Monday afternoon.
Community answer to homeless needed

CARBONDALE'S GOOD Samaritan House is struggling to make ends meet in providing food, shelter and clothing for the homeless. The bare necessities that many of us take for granted, are often a luxury to those who are forced to wonder where they will sleep or eat on a daily basis.

Southern Illinois is no different than any other section of the nation as far as providing aid to the homeless. And in our own community the growing numbers of homeless have not kept pace with the amount of funding the Good Samaritan House has to provide the necessary aid to these people.

Of course, the House receives funding from state and federal agencies -- $40,000 a year from the Illinois Department of Public Aid and $16,000 from Housing and Urban Development. Elise Speck, of the Good Samaritan House, said private contributors have provided extra money to aid the homeless, but funds are being spread thin to accommodate residents and transients at the House. She said aid from local organizations "has been very miniscule."

WE THINK that the area and the community of Carbondale can find a way to aid the Good Samaritan House. If not actual funding, then possibly services or support for the homeless. Businesses, organizations and individuals should be able to contribute some portion of whatever their craft or profession might be. Be it the food House. Carbondale can find a way to aid the Good Samaritan of funding the necessities for these people.

STUDENT answer

Money to aid the homeless, but funds are being few. I have not had to do this last summer, leading me to believe that some of these were "poor" students.

I find this unfair to the self as well as those suffering. Small sacrifices that we can make may be all the difference to a cold and hungry fellow citizen.

Letters

Student recalls Woody shuffle

Once again, I would like to congratulate you on the excellent job you have done in making some students interested. I have been a student at this University for 5 years now and have been a high school and undergraduate student. I have encountered many problems with my registration for 9 of my 11 semesters

Losing applications and contracts, reinforce my belief that I was a student, cancelled waivers the only high school, despite the fact that the number of the four-up is different each semester. This is the only high school I have not had to try to Woody Hall to fix a screw-up.

This summer, I would like to take this opportunity to warn Woody residents -- save your registration papers and contacts.

I must confess, I will be disappointed if someone doesn't but my diplomas - Allen, Veers, graduate student in microbiology.

Exercising terrorism not an easy task while innocent lives are being taken

Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

A MAN named Samir Khalil is unhappy with columns I've written recently about terrorism, Israel and others. Khalil, who runs the SKI insurance agency in Chicago, dropped me a letter that said: "Your column is a pile of obscenities. Your true value has shown, racist, close-mindedness and dumbass."

He's not alone in feeling that way. A staggering number of people have written or phoned to call me names, especially because of a column I wrote that, in effect, supports Israel's right not to tolerate terrorist acts. We all observe large, oil-rich, heavily armed neighbors. In a way, I enjoy hearing from them because it's educational. It tells me how many people in this country have deep stretches of anti-Semitism, or possibly services or support. They should not be able to enjoy seeing Israel obliterated. Quite a few, I must confess, I will be reading. Khalil's letter, written recently about terrorism.

MISS COYLE was not involved in the conflict between Israelis and Palestinians. She never wrote books offensive to any生产能力. Why, she couldn't even be a U.S. Marine taking a mission in a barracks when a load of explosives went off. She was just a young tourist on an airplane. So I'd like Mr. Khalil to tell, if he can, by what twist of logic his goals are served by Miss Coyle being blown out of the air. What has been accomplished by neglecting Miss Coyle's family to their food.

It apparently bothered Mr. Khalil that I advocated this country taking military action against Iran, Syria or any other country that supports terrorism.

ONE WOMAN wrote: "I can't believe that you would recommend dropping bombs. Don't you realize that innocent people could be killed?"

Yes, I do realize that innocent people can be killed. I realize that just as fully as those who blew up that plane realized that innocent people would be killed.

To which some people will answer: But two wrongs don't make a right. No, two wrongs don't make a right. But that's something the person who commits the first wrong should think about. Who is it that hate Israel are going to war on innocent like Miss Coyle, they shouldn't whine about two wrongs not making a right.

Israel is not a perfect ally. At times her leaders can be infuriating in their stubbornness. And there is no way anyone can apologize for or justify Israel's use of brutality.

But if any country has a lot to be paranoid about, it's Israel. And after more than 40 years of being threatened with extermination, she's forest of the map. I find her lapses in judgment more understandable than, say, a decision to murder Miss Coyle.

ISRAEL DOESN'T kill American travelers. It doesn't broadcast videos Marines dashing from a noise or force American hostages to read pathetic feelers to their owns.

And if we do spend billions on aid to Israel, at least we have a base to show for it. At the United Nations last year, the top 50 recipients of foreign aid from this country voted with us 14 percent of the time. The rest of their votes on various issues were for Israel voted with us 90 percent of the time. Considering that the U.N. is a useless gathering of babblers, that might not be much, but it's more than we're getting from anyone else.

So, Mr. Khalil, and others like you, take up your pen again. But this time tell the Coyle family (your fellow Americans, I presume, or what are you doing here?) why Patricia Mary Coyle had to give up in her 21st year.

Explain, if you can, this form of heroic warfare. Tell me, is it done with chin up and shoulders back? Somehow I doubt it.

Quotable Quotes

"God is bigger than any judge. God is bigger than any parliament. He has not broken any laws and God knows that." - Jim Bakker, founder of the PTL and who now faces up to 126 years if convicted of criminal fraud.

"I'm sure it had to do with the eclipse. Whenever it rains or there's a drop in the barometric pressure, we get busy." - Myrna Roth, a plantation nurse, talking about a relation between unexpected jumps in births late last week and the lunar eclipse.

"When a turtle came by, I pulled him out of the water and cut his throat. That started our food. After feeding the men, I fed the turtle with his wife; a 60-day ordeal in the Pacific Ocean on a rubber life raft."
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Sources: Chronicle of Higher Education, SUU Chancellor's Office.

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and restaurant business into thinking that SUU-C doesn't offer such a course of study. He said, as a result, students study some other discipline or attend universities outside of Carbondale.

The program is listed as a specialization in the food and nutrition department in the College of Agriculture, which Hobson is now adjunct teaching. Hobson, who also serves as academic advisor in food and nutrition, said about 80 of the approximately 125 students enrolled in the program found out about the program by word of mouth and many students have said they were interested in SUU-C if they hadn't gotten the information through the grapevine.

The problem affects not just SUU-C but all of Illinois. Hobson year was $2,070 for lowerclassmen, $2,136 for upperclassmen. University of Illinois - Chicago charged $1,953 for lowerclassmen and $1,746 for upperclassmen. University of Illinois - Urbana-Champaign, which charged $1,714 in the 1986-87 academic year. One of the few four-year, public universities in Illinois to stick below the $2,000 tuition level is its sister school, SIU-Edwardsville, which asked $1,661 in 1988-89.

Although SUU-C tuition is below the national average, the estimated total cost of living for nine months is higher than the average for four-year, public universities.

The Office of Student Work Study said student who resides in housing will spend $7,000 for tuition, fees, room, board, books and transportation. The average among similar universities is $6,671.

The Chronicle of Higher Education article pointed out that college costs have undergone inflation for each of the last eight years. The average price increase for 12 months ending in June was 5.2 percent as determined by the Consumer Price Index.

There is no opposition to changing the name of the program. It is just a matter of going through the bureaucratic motions, Barry Hobson said.

Gaffney, a chief warrant officer based in South Weymouth, Mass., was diagnosed with AIDS-related disease at a naval hospital. He had contracted a blood transfusion at a Navy hospital in 1981, before he knew he was infected, and had been undergoing treatment ever since.

AIDS-related disease is a category of ailments that affect people who have HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Symptoms of AIDS-related disease can range from mild to severe, including problems with the immune system, skin infections, and other health issues.

Gaffney claims he became infected through sexual contact with his wife, an assertion supported by his physician, Dr. Michael Barry of Massachusetts General Hospital.

"I believe that Mrs. Gaffney was infected from one of the two units of blood" she received in 1981, barry said. "Thay, and that Mr. Gaffney was infected through heterosexual relations with his wife.

One of the two donors of blood used in the 1981 transfusion was infected with the HIV virus. The other donor, who has not been identified publicly, said he has not been tested for AIDS.

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State-run media publish tributes to Chinese leader

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State-run media on Monday published the latest in a series of glowing tributes to Deng, marking the publication of a new book of speeches and articles he authored between 1938 and 1965. Several books and a film about Deng's life and works have appeared.

The Communist Party newspaper People's Daily carried one such speech from 1957 on Tuesday editions with an editor's note calling it of "great significance" for the present and future.

The tributes have not approached the disqualification once accorded Mao Tse-tung, but are puzzling because Deng has in the past excoriated them and opposed the canonizing of a single leader.

"I don't think we'll see Deng badges or little books of quotations," said a veteran Chinese journalist. "But the leadership is having trouble with what will happen after he dies, and they need him as a symbol to support themselves."

As the architect of the open-door policy and the economic reforms that raised living standards for most Chinese, Deng will remain a legendary figure for rescuing the country from the destruction of the 1966-1976 Cultural Revolution.

"But he may go down with an official re-coloring similar to Mao's, as a great man who made serious mistakes late in life," the diplomat added.

Deng's personal life has always been one of the nation's most closely held secrets, but his 85th birthday is shrouded in more mystery than usual. Although unconfirmed reports have increased that his health has deteriorated, possibly from cancer.

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"We hope that losses will be partially compensated by those who are guilty of inflicting them, but the necessary funds will not be collected even if all documentation suggests that the breakdown pay all the damages," he said. "Therefore we also call on help from people of good will."

Tass said the appeal for donations was addressed as well to people in other countries because foreign currency is needed to buy such equipment as the Radiation Medicine Institute to monitor the health of the affected.

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12 injured at NAACP office

Box releases noxious gas

ATLANTA (UPI) — A booby-trapped package spewed noxious gas at the Southern Regional headquarters of the NAACP Monday, sending at least 12 people to hospitals.

Earl Shinboster, executive director of the NAACP’s regional headquarters, said the incidents occurred about 12:30 p.m. when he and his secretary opened the package, a white hat box that had been part of the day’s mail delivered to a nearby post office.

“My secretary and myself were both working on either side of the box,” Shinboster said. “We opened it. We flipped the last piece of tape off and we could see a spark come up through the bottom of the box.”

There was some cylinder type of device in the bottom where the sparks were coming from and there was a rapid succession of smoke, pop, pop,” he said. “Between those two events, smoke began to emit some kind of gasous substance.”

Shinboster said the yellow-colored gas spread through the three-story red brick building within two minutes — irritating eyes, making breathing difficult and forcing the evacuation of everyone inside.

Although the gas had not been identified, firefighters believe it was tear gas, Adams said.

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“I can’t imagine why anyone would do this,” said the badly shaken Shinboster. “I could not imagine the evil that would propel someone to take this kind of action.”

Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., who arrived minutes after hearing reports of an accident at the NAACP offices, called for a federal investigation.

“This office is a strong symbol of the civil rights movement,” Lewis said. “Without looking at any of the evidence, I would say this was racially motivated.”

The package contained a return address as well as a name on it, he said.

At Adams, a U.S. Postal Service inspector, said firefighters were unsure whether the device was intended to cause an explosion or just to release smoke.

Investigators were examining the container, which was still inside the building.

Atlanta Police spokesman Ken Story said 12 people were sent to various hospitals, including nearby Grady Memorial Hospital.

“There were no injuries as a result of fire or explosion,” said Atlanta Public Safety Department spokesman Keith Williams. “We think it is a tear gas canister. We don’t know the extent of the injuries.”

Shinboster and his secretary were not taken to the hospital. Firefighters said the majority of injured apparently were patients.

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Phi Kappa Phi honor society represented at convention

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Terry D. Mathias represented the University chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at the Society's Triennial Convention, Aug. 6 through 9 in Salt Lake City.

Mathias served on three panels during the meeting, including a promontory and public panel, a panel from the North Central Region committee, and a panel which judged convention exhibits.

Mathias has been a member of the North Central Region committee since it began in 1987. At the convention, he made a presentation on ways to increase the percentage of eligible student candidates who accept a chapter's invitation to join.

"Increasing the percentage of students who join is an important goal for the society," Mathias said.

The honor society is a multi-disciplinary honor society whose purpose is to recognize and encourage academic excellence. There are 251 chapters on campuses in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

"I am pleased to represent the SIU-C chapter," Mathias said. "SIU-C gained considerable visibility with the other chapters of the society in this meeting."

Since the meeting, Mathias said he has heard from the president of the honor society, who said he will be asked to serve on two national committees.

The University chapter was established in 1956 and initiates more than 250 new members each spring. Juniors, seniors and graduate students must rank at the top of their class to be considered.

The University chapter also inducts one or two faculty scholars annually and awards scholarships and fellowships to recognize superior performance by students.

Mathias is director of the SIU-C Office of University Relations.

Materials center gets added research funds

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The University's Materials and Technology Center has coordinated a new industrial affiliates program this semester that will provide $300,000 for research on structural carbons and composites, the director of the center said.

"The creation of an MTC affiliates program has been discussed since 1984, but we wanted to wait until the center had gained its credibility in the research community," Maurice A. Wright said.

The research program is the first university-based research center dealing with structural carbons in the United States, although there are similar centers in Germany, Japan and England, Wright said.

Through the program, 10 international companies have pledged to support the center's research for a two-year period. The group of affiliates, which is comprised of five American, two English, one Chinese and one French company, deal with structural carbons in manufacturing and research.

The companies will directly benefit from the research, Wright said, and representatives of the companies will form an advisory board that will help define the urgency of research topics and review research proposals.

"We'll let them see the results of the research first, then publish it in professional journals and papers. Anybody will be able to call us up and have access to what we're doing," he said.

The program will be administered by the center and will involve faculty, staff and students from the physics and chemistry departments in the College of Science and all engineering departments.

"This will enable the departments to expand. It will support research assistants, student research and generally stimulate learning all together," Wright said.

The program is a major extension of the center, which was created in 1983 on the recommendation of the Governor's Commission on Science and Technology by the University's College of Engineering and Technology to strengthen the department's research capabilities, Wright said.

"This is the first time research of this level has been done at the University," he said.

The program was initiated by the National Science Foundation and the Department of Energy, which contributed the funding through a matching grant.

Through this program, the center will have a major impact on the University, Wright said.

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Lawyer announces bid for comptroller

CHICAGO (UPI) — Attorney Shawn Collins Monday attacked the spending practices of state agencies as a "real kick in the teeth to taxpayers" in announcing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Illinois comptroller. Collins, 32, Joliet, became the third Democrat to announce his candidacy for the post being vacated by Comptroller Roland Burris, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

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Also seeking the post are state Rep. Woods Browner of Evanston, and Kane County Democratic Chairman William Sarris.

"The old way of doing business in Illinois must end," Collins said.

Collins attacked the state's Medicaid system as "abusing Medicaid fraud" leading to "the multi-million dollar plundering of our Medicaid fund. Collins termed roadbuilding costs in Illinois "ridiculous," and questioned why it costs Illinois six times as much — $1.1 million — to build one mile of road in the Land of Lincoln while it costs only $168,000 in Ohio.

Collins, a commissioner on the Joint Housing Authority, also said he would try to end "no-bid, closed-door deals and golden parachutes" for ex-government officials. He said Illinois Department of Transportation last year signed 6,300 no-bid contracts totaling $260 million, including a $700,000 contract to former Lottery Director Michael Jones.

The Department of Commerce and Community Affairs "lends millions to companies which aren't supposed to get it."

"The old way of doing business is a real kick in the teeth to taxpayers," said Collins.

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As comptroller, he said he would ask the governor and General Assembly to reveal who gets no-bid state business and pledge to "not issue a single no-bid contract in the comptroller's office."

U.S. politician accused of dirty political tricks

CHICAGO (UPI) — White Rep. Gus Savage is accusing the media of racially biased reporting, a Rhodes scholar who is considering challenging Savage for his seat is accusing the congressman of political dirty tricks.

Mel Reynolds, a former minority programs coordinator at the University of Illinois, Monday said Savage is behind an attempt by a 20-year-old university student to question him.

Sharon Coleman, the daughter of a Chicago police officer, last week filed a complaint charging Reynolds with offering her $6,000 to dance naked. The complaint also accuses Reynolds of attempted sexual assault.

"How can we prove this?" Reynolds asked.

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Cincinnati Kroger implicated in selling poor orange juice

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cincinnati-based Kroger foods is suspected of knowingly selling adulterated orange juice made by a Chicago firm under federal indictment, a broadcast report said Monday.

Kroger's business dealings with Chicago-based Bodine's is the subject of a federal grand jury investigation in Cincinnati, CBS This Morning reported.

Kroger between 1980 and 1985 bought frozen orange juice from Bodine's, a firm indicted in July in Chicago on federal charges of selling millions of gallons of adulterated orange juice, and sold it under the well-known Avondale and Consumer labels, the report said.

Bodine's was accused of using beet sugar, cane sugar, monosodium glutamate, potassium sulfate, orange pulp wash and waste distilled water in producing its juice that sold at lower prices than competitor juices.

In a 1979 letter to the Food and Drug Administration, Kroger reported its lab had found "the presence of added sugar" in the company's orange juice. In 1980, the same lab found the juice "unacceptable," the report said.

Despite an April 1982 memo in which a Kroger lab supervisor recommended "Bodine be dropped as an approved supplier" and calling for a recall of all Bodine-supplied products, Kroger continued buying Bodine products until 1985. That is when the FDA visited thousands of cases of orange juice produced by the Chicago company under Kroger labels.

The juice, billed as 100 percent pure orange juice, in fact contained grapefruit juice, the report said.

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Voyager meets moon Triton as it races out of solar system

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Pictures from Voyager 2 racing toward a Thursday flyby of Neptune, indicate that the planet's bizarre moon Triton has a transparent atmosphere and deposits of solidified natural gas on its patchy surface, scientists said Monday.

With Voyager 2 closing in on Neptune, tiny rocket thrusters were fired early Monday in a final, critical maneuver to gently nudge the 1-ton spacecraft to one side, fine-tuning a celestial billiards shot that will carry it through a daring low-altitude flyby of Neptune late Thursday.

The primary goal of the maneuver was to put Voyager 2 on a flight path that will allow it to conduct critical studies of Triton's methane atmosphere five hours after the Neptune flyby.

Excited scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Monday they are tracking several giant planet systems on Neptune, including a "great dark spot" big enough to nearly swallow Earth and a smaller "imposter" that races through the atmosphere faster than the planet rotates.

Spectacular color pictures were released that showed dark bands curling the blue planet's southern hemisphere with long, wispy streamers of high-altitude methane cirrus clouds trailing away from the great dark spot.

Equally exciting to researchers, preliminary images of Triton show amazing features that appear to rotate with the moon. And that means Voyager 2's cameras probably are looking through a transparent atmosphere at features on the surface of the rigid 1.278-mile-wide satellite.

"In a certain sense, this is the final movement in the Voyager symphony of the outer planets, which began with Jupiter 10 years ago," Voyager 2 project scientist Edward Stone said at a news conference.

Racing toward Neptune at nearly 38,000 mph and steadily picking up speed, Voyager 2 will sail over the north polar region of Neptune about 10:45 p.m. CDT Thursday, passing just 3,000 miles above the planet's cloudtops.

Miami couple survives sea ordeal

MIAMI (UPI) — A Miami couple said they fended off shark attacks and caught fish by hand as they drifted aimlessly in a life raft for six days after a group of whales sank their boat in the Pacific Ocean.

William Butler, 60, and his wife, Simone Butler, 52, were picked up Saturday by the Costa Rican coast guard and taken to a hospital in the coastal city of Golfito. The Butlers lost about 50 pounds each during the ordeal, The Miami Herald reported Monday.

"I forced myself to eat almost two pounds of raw fish a day, and I forced my wife to eat it too," William Butler said in a telephone interview from his hospital bed.

A spokesman for Golfito Hospital said the Butlers were in good condition and were walking around Monday morning, though they were still a little dehydrated. He said they probably would remain hospitalized for at least four more days.

The Butlers left Matthews Hammock Park Marina in Miami April 14 aboard their 38-foot boat Siboney. They planned to sail around the world.

The Siboney was recorded crossing the Panama Canal on May 23. On June 15, about 1,200 miles southwest of Costa Rica, dozens of whales attacked the boat, the couple said.

"They started bashing the boat around until they finally hated the fiberglass. We heard the water coming in, saw a mayday, loaded the life raft and in 15 minutes was done," William Butler said.

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As the vessel was going down, the Butlers grabbed fishing hooks and a purifier to convert salt water in drinking water, and got into a rubber life boat, the couple said.

They had no bait, but caught fish with the hook, they said. A turtle came by, I pulled him out of the water and cut his throat. That started our food chain," William Butler said.

He said they probably would remain hospitalized for at least four more days.

William Butler learned to sail as a boy in Havana and had prepared for the round-the-world voyage for three years.

"It's something he had wanted to do all his life and was finally in a position to do it," Joe Butler said.

"That boat was like a member of the family," he said.

William Butler said that, while floating aimlessly, they spotted nearly 40 ships but couldn't flag anyone down.

"No one saw us, and we fired our last flare the night before (the rescue), and the rescue lights were shining at us but never saw us."

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Elementary school district adopts AIDS policy before Assembly does

**Illinois government seeking to pass bill**

By Jackie Spinner

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The Carbondale elementary school district is among the Illinois General Assembly by establishing a policy for students with AIDS. A bill sponsored by Rep. John F. Dunn, D-Decatur, was approved by the Senate and is awaiting action by Gov. James R. Thompson. The measure would require school districts to formulate a policy for students with AIDS. Carbondale's policy for children with AIDS is modeled after procedures for special education children, Jacober said.

"The bill won't have any impact on us because we established our own policy," Superintendents Larry Jacober said.

"There is no question about the child receiving an education from our school," Jacober said.

Also supported by the bill is an appropriation of $16.2 billion for the fiscal year beginning next July. The Bush administration projected Monday that the main concern of the United States is the commitment to democracy in the region.

The vice president, delivering what his office billed as the official administration response to the bill, said the United States favors the approach, but is not convinced Nicaragua's Marxist Sandinista leaders had good intentions.

"On the contrary, there are significant grounds for suspicion," said Quayle, stressing that the main concern of the administration must be for the Contra rebels who have been supported for the last seven years by the United States.

$116 billion budget deficit predicted, but spending cuts could be avoided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration projected Monday that next year's budget deficit will be $152.2 billion, lower than allowed by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law, but mandatory spending cuts still can be avoided.

Assistant Richard Darman of the Office of Management and Budget released the required August "snapshot" of whether the Gramm-Rudman law is being complied with. Darman said that under the law, it is supposed to exceed the budget deficit for fiscal year 1990 with $9 billion.

The Gramm-Rudman law requires the deficit not exceed $100 billion next year, $64 billion in fiscal 1991, $36 billion in fiscal 1992 and that the budget be balanced in fiscal 1993. Failure to meet those targets is supposed to trigger automatic, across-the-board spending cuts split between defense and non-defense programs.

But the law also gives Congress an extra 10 percent cushion, meaning the automatic spending cuts, called sequestration, would not take effect unless the OMB on Oct. 1 placed the fiscal 1990 deficit at more than $110 billion.

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He said sequestration will only be avoided if Congress follows the budget resolution it passed earlier this year. That resolution includes new revenues of $5.3 billion and $94 billion in other savings that would produce $14 billion for the Treasury.

Darman said that would be enough to offset expected spending increases and bring the deficit to just below the $110 billion mark, avoiding sequestration.

"We are cutting it very close," Darman told reporters at a briefing.

He said Congress would "try to find a way to spend every last dime up to the sequester trigger" and predicted the final deficit number "will be $109.999 billion", just below the Gramm-Rudman limit.

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Shefik: European community sends Beirut mission

PARIS (UPI) — Europe’s Economic Community decided Monday to send a mission to Lebanon to determine civilian needs in the war-ravaged country and to try to help restore "conditions of normal existence," the French Foreign Ministry said.

The announcement by France in its role as offshoot of the Economic Community came a day after a terrorist group in Beirut broke the hostage siege that began Jan. 21.

The French said it was sending two more warships as a prelude to French Christian forces.

A French military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, suggested that support for the efforts of an Arab League committee on Lebanon consisting of Saudi Arabia, Algeria and Morocco.

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — An Iranian newspaper suggested Monday that hostages should be used as a lever to prevent Western governments from intervening in Lebanon to support Christian strongman Gen. Michel Aoun against Syrian-backed Moslem forces.

The "susceptibility of Western governments vis-a-vis the hostage issue" is a "lever in the hands of Moslem combatants" to prevent foreign intervention, said the government-supervised daily Al-Bawani.

The comments in the Iranian newspaper came a day after a terrorist group in Beirut broke the hostage siege that began Jan. 21.

The French aircraft carrier Toulon was approaching the coast of Lebanon, and the announcement by France in its role as offshoot of the Economic Community came a day after a terrorist group in Beirut said it was sending two more warships to support the deployment of a force said to be a prelude to French military assistance to the Christian forces.

The Foreign Ministry said the 12 Economic Community members decided as a meeting of political directors in Paris to send "a needed-evaluating mission" to Beirut that not only would seek ways to alleviate immediate suffering but also would look at longer-term reconstruction if fighting is halted.

The EC members also voiced support for the stalled efforts of an Arab League committee on Lebanon consisting of Saudi Arabia, Algeria and Morocco.

Hostages a ‘lever’ says Iranian paper

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, believed to be an offshoot of the Iranian-inspired Hezbollah, made the threat Sunday in a statement attributed to a new black-and-white close-up photograph of U.S. hostage Edward A. Tracy.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization said the United States was implicitly supporting the deployment of French warships off the Lebanon coast to back the Christians in their conflict against the Syrian-backed Moslem groups.

The French aircraft carrier Toulon and the frigate Casab was left the southern French port of Toulon Saturday bound for the Lebanese coast and a French hospital ship left the Atlantic port of Brest. A fuel ship and another frigate already are in the eastern Mediterranean.

French President Francois Mitterrand said Sunday the warships were on a purely humanitarian mission to protect French nationals in Lebanon and added the armada has "no military significance.

Moslem leaders have charged that the deployment of the naval force was a prelude to French military assistance to the Christian forces.

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Campus Ministries offer variety of faith options

By Britt Parrett
Staff Writer

Students are faced with a multitude of choices each school year, and they have a wide selection of religious choices as well. The Campus Ministries provide a plethora of options for students who are searching for a place to worship. "We encourage students to shop around," says Limy Beck, a senior at the University's "Christian Ministries," said. Talk to different campus ministries. Each has its own personality and does different things."

If students don't want to shop around by themselves, Knodt advises grabbing a few friends and visiting the ministries as a group. Another option is to call one of the ministers and ask if they can put on each ministry's mailing list, she said. The newsletters list the activities of each ministry but vary in frequency—weekly, monthly or per semester.

Most of the ministries have a relationship with a congregation in town and some congregations offer an Adopt-a-Student program. If a student expresses an interest in joining a church or synagogue with a family, that student is hooked up with a volunteer family, Knodt said.

The Campus Ministries include: American Baptist Campus Ministry, B'Nai B'Rith, Campus Crusade for Christ, Canterbury Fellowship, Christian Campus Ministry.

Solidarity working on Cabinet, no talks until Parliament votes

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Tadeusz Mazowiecki may offer six Cabinet posts to the Communist Party in his new Solidarity-led government, with only seven ministries controlled by the independent labor movement, a Solidarity Parliament source said Monday.

Mazowiecki said Monday he is not planning to hold talks with the Communists on their part in the country's first non-Communist government since World War II until he is approved by Parliament later this week. The Solidarity source specialized that Mazowiecki would appoint seven Solidarity members to his Cabinet and allow the Communist Party to control six seats, including the crucial Defense and Interior ministries, "as a gesture of a compromise."

The Peasant party, one of Solidarity's coalition partners, would get five Cabinet seats, according to the source, and there would go to the other coalition partners, the Democratic party. One of the smaller coalition parties may get the Foreign Ministry seat, the source said.

Mazowiecki has said he will attempt to form his Cabinet by the end of August after being approved by the Sejm, or lower house of Parliament, in a vote expected later this week.

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The London port authority will also incorporate reports on the Thames and will set up a meeting of groups representing river users to consider whether further measures should be taken, a Transport Department spokesman said.

The 150-foot hull of the Marchioness is hoisted in two pieces from the Thames about 18 hours after the accident and hauled ashore.

The Marchioness's skipper, Stephen Faldo, whose wife Debbie Faldo dropped six red roses Monday into the Thames in memory of her husband. They had been married only a few weeks.

Port authorities sought Monday to determine why the Marchioness was cruising in the Thames' central channel, a deep thoroughfare usually reserved for the largest ships on the river.

Terry Hatton, a spokesman for the Port of London Authority, said the authority opened its investigation of the accident Monday in conjunction with the Transport Department.

"The point is to find out how it happened and make sure it doesn't happen again," Hatton said. "It's a professional mistake of some sort.

Hatton said he would not comment on who had the right of way through the main channel, but said it "forms part of the investigation.

"In general, the smaller vessels, because of their better maneuverability, would normally keep to one side of the river, but that's up to individual captains."

The London daily The Independent reported Tuesday that the crews of the two vessels argued over their radios just before the collision about who had the right of way through the channel of London's Southwark Bridge.

William Lodgrove, a spokesman for Tidal Cruises, said the vessel was within its navigational rights.

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Displays presented daily in Du Quoin

By Christine Broda
Staff Writer

Contributing to the quality of life in Southern Illinois is more than just the theme of the University’s participation in this year’s Du Quoin State Fair.

It’s the opportunity for SIU-C to demonstrate what concerns have been made to the region and this is exactly what about 30 organizations from the University plan to do.

The Department of Geology will be demonstrating the use of a seismograph.

="We are interested in seeing lots of people, especially to see what the University can do for the community," project director for University Relations, said.

Displays, information and videotapes will be presented daily at the SIU Dome and will represent a wide range of departments, offices and services at SIU-C.

Highlights of special features at the fair include a live interview with Gov. James R. Thompson that will be broadcast from the dome at 7 p.m. on Aug. 31.

The Department of Geology is a first time participant and will be demonstrating the use of a seismograph, a collecting and recording instrument for earthquakes.

In displaying the seismography of the New Madrid fault will also be on exhibit.

"The fault is one of the most active in the southeastern United States and continues to be of interest because it could affect some relatively large surrounding areas," John Sexton, of the geology department, said.

SIU-C Fisheries Research Laboratory will be making its third appearance at the fair and although the exhibit has maintained a small scale for the last two years, it should be a smashing success this year. This is anything like previous years.

Men’s glee club revived after six year absence

By Doug Toole
Sports Editor

A men’s glee club will be offered at SIU-C this fall for the first time in over six years.

X-R. Miller, a part-time consultant for University Relations, has been appointed the director of the glee club since it first started in 1963, said he is glad to see the vocal group return.

Rehearsals for the glee club will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:00-2:30 in room 115 in Altfeld Hall. Members can obtain one credit for this by registering for MUS 363a.

The SIU-C men’s glee club began its career in the direction of Bob Kingley, who was the director of choral activity at SIU-C for 23 years.

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X-R. Miller, a part-time consultant for University Relations, said he decided to start the glee club again because of recent interest in men’s choral activity.

Mochnick said not enough men are singing anymore and the School of Music decided to spark interest in the glee club again.

Mochnick said there is no auditions for the glee club and he would not turn any interested student away, regardless of prior vocal experience.

k.d. lang wants in the Nashville establishment

By Jon Bream
Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

k.d. lang has been all over town, but has yet to come to Nashville.

"I grew up in a small town where eccentricity was individually," - k.d. lang

"It’s kind of a weird paradi," said lang, who is from Consort, Alberta, population 650, and now lives in Vancouver, British Columbia. "I’m accepted artistically in Nashville. I performed on the CMA Awards, but I don’t know if I’m accepted for my, (She was nominated for three Grammys last year.) Country is intimidated by me or scared.

"It’s hard to second-guess radio," said lang. "You could got Page 18, Daily Egyptian, August 22, 1089

my hair, wear pretty little dresses and then go around to all the country music muckmucks don’t make it with me. If it was meant to be, it would have happened in the regular (promotional) things all artists do — phone interviews, in-stores (asking for sales and radio videos)."

Some audiences find out about lang her new album, "Absolute Torch & Twang," sold about 30,000 copies in the last three months and ranks No. 16 on Billboard’s country chart.

It’s a country record, those, encouraging sales figures.

She said a good-selling pop album does not have the same no and selling country LP 500,000, 300,000 has been played on concerts in front of good-sized crowds.

The singer would like to be "user friendly" with the Nashville establishment the way Roy Orbison and Ray Charles have been at various points of their careers.

"I learned a lot from 'Shadowland,'" said lang. "My obsession with that album. When I grew up, I started to feel comfortable with going in a new direction."

"Shadowland" was a curveball after lang’s last album,

rock, swing, country and teard her ballpark. With "Angel," lang thought her colorful image overshadowed her voice.

"Shadowland" was the opposite — a pure vocal showcase.

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lang, 27, is an artist who must be seen as well as heard. Kathy Dawn Lang, who played piano and guitar in her youth, became involved in painting and performed an art in college. In 1962, she began focusing on her vocal career. She now considers "white North American blues." With her 6-year-old hand, the recital, she has combined performance: art with her broad view of country music, giving concerts that are as kitchy and campy as they are musically rewarding.

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Guardian Angel shot execution style

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — A 19-year-old member of the Guardian Angels found shot during the weekend was killed execution style with a bullet to the back of the head, a spokeswoman for the crime fighting organization said Monday.

Police found the body of Dorian Brown in an apartment just outside Washington, D.C., at the headquarters of the Guardian Angels.

Brown was the fifth Guardian Angel killed nationwide during the past 10 years.

"The victim was selected because he was in the Guardian Angels headquarters," said Lisa Sliwa, who along with her husband Curtis, are national leaders of the Guardian Angels.

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"We have been concentrating on a major drug crackdown, and the victim was shot in the back of the head like a Colombian execution," she said, adding that she was convinced the incident was drug related.

Unique King, regional coordinator for the Angels, said he understood that the slain man was passing the Landover headquarters late Saturday when he noticed signs of a possible break-in and went to investigate.

Brown, who for two weeks had been training with the Angels, apparently made a telephone call to summon help, King said, and that the victim was already dead by the time the Angels arrived.

The chapter, which was established in Landover this year and has about 40 members, has been a frequent target of threats, King said, but he said the group did not know of any motive for the killing.

"They just wanted to shoot a Guardian Angel," King said.
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Conservationist Adamson killed in shootout with African robbers

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - Conservationist George Adamson, whose efforts with his wife Joy kicked lions to the wild were chronicled in her book "Born Free," was shot to death in a ambush with robbers at his camp in a remote nature reserve, officials said Monday.

The slaying Sunday came nearly 10 years after Joy Adamson was shot to death at another remote camp in Kenya by a group of robbers, who broke into the camp and killed the couple. The Adamsons were a very brave man who spent his life fighting poachers and protecting wildlife. "She was going to do it again," Adamson said.

By midday Monday, about 250 security officials cordoned off a cordon in a 80-mile radius around Adamson's camp, said Leakey. "The government is going to go after the men who did this." Adamson asked that these men be brought to justice.

The killing comes at a sensitive time for Kenya, a poor country where tourism is the leading source of foreign exchange, which tourism is the leading source of foreign exchange. "We need to get to the bottom of this," Leakey said.

Thousands protest Warsaw Pact invasion

PRAHCE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) - Thousands of people protested the Warsaw Pact invasion of their country Monday in Wenceslas Square, but were quickly dispersed by police. Several protesters who sat down in the square and refused to move were hit by police before being hauled into paddy wagons, but there were no reports of injuries or number of casualties.

Czechoslovakia's state television said they saw about a dozen people detained on the square.

Several hundred uniformed police with riot shields, batons and nightsticks backed by trucks with screaming sirens, pushed the crowd of between 1,000 and 2,000 protesters, who were forming a line in the middle of Wenceslas Square.

"This man doesn't have a heart," grumbled one Czech in a quandary as a commander ordered a police van onto the sidewalk to push into the crowd of mostly young demonstrators.

Police followed as demonstrators scattered throughout the capital, mingling with other clusters of protesters. After the square was cleared, the police dispersed and the blaze of outfits was thinning as demonstrators moved down the cobblestone streets.

Two hours after the rally began, police had dispersed and Prague's Wenceslas Square was once more open and filled with tourists.

Protests continued, but warning signs by authorities against any demonstrations to mark the day of the Warsaw Pact invasion by troops of five Warsaw Pact countries that smothered the so-called "Prague Spring" of reforms initiated by then Communist Party leader Alexander Dubcek. The old regime that was imprisoned by Moscow after 1968 and still holds the power in Czechoslovakia, which stubbornly resisted the economic and political reforms of the Soviet Union or of its more liberal neighbors, Hungary and Poland.

"We are afraid, but we are afraid for our children who will come after us," said 18-year-old Martin Slama. "We want society. We would like to have, not the society, but a society where the people are not there are not accountable.

Authorities last week detained several opposition activists in advance of the demonstration, and some 30 protestors were arrested Sunday in a smaller demonstration. The protests last week were quelled quietly on a blistering hot day, and a strong sun, at Prague's Wenceslas Square. The situation had been tense all day, with police patrols present nearly every city street corner who frequently checked the identification of pedestrians.

When a group of Hungarians put up a sign saying, "Our doughnuts came with tank," we come with flowers," police began making identical threats.

But backed by the crowd, which then launched into chants of "freedom," and "Long Live Poland," where a prime minister from the independent Solidarity movement has been named to lead the first non-communist government in Eastern Europe since the communist takeover on Czechoslovakia in 1944.

As they began singing "This Is my Country," and "We Do Not Want Another Anarchist," a romantic ballad that begins "Where is my home?" police started moving in. Several tourists apparently were caught in the fray.

Amid the chaos, an African man was shot to death in and near game parks Adamson and his wife attended international conferences renown with her and the book and the subsequent movie "Born Free," which detailed their efforts to establish a refuge for the wilds. The soness Elsa. A sequel, "Living Free," followed the story of Elsa the lioness.

Joy Adamson was shot to death Jan 3, 1980, at a campsite at the Shaba Game Reserve in northeast Kenya. Paul Badi, a young Turkana tribesman who had worked briefly for Adamson but deserted after being accused of stealing a small sum of money, was convicted of her murder and sentenced to prison.

The couple had separated before this day and in recent years she had pursued work with leopards in Shaba National Reserve and he to live at Kora. Between the film, which was made in 1962, and the murder it spent five years in Meru National Park, located just west of Kora.

George Adamson, who was born in Kenya in 1906 in India, had lived at Kora since 1970. Under its influence it became a national reserve.
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Yankee outfielder guilty in sex case

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - New York Yankee outfielder Luis Polonia was found guilty of having sexual intercourse with a child Monday after pleading no contest to a misdemeanor charge that he had relations with a 15-year-old girl.

Circuit Judge Thomas Doherty ordered a pre-sentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for Tuesday in the Carbondale, Ill., courthouse.

Doherty said Polonia, 24, had sexual intercourse with the girl twice in his hotel room, once after he had permitted him to stay with a minor. He was arrested in the room about 3 a.m. Wednesday, after the girl's mother called police.

Under Wisconsin law, an adult having sex with a person under 16 constitutes second-degree sexual assault, regardless of the circumstances. The law says incapacitating force of some kind must be used.

Polonia said the girl was in the stands at County Stadium during Tuesday night's game with the Milwaukee Brewers and asked how old she was, the complaint said. He found the girl answering "16 constitutes second-degree sexual assault, regardless of the circumstances. The law says incapacitating force of some kind must be used.

Polonia, who is single, is in his second year in the major leagues. He was signed as a free agent by the Oakland Athletics in June 1986. He played in 82 of 89 regular season games as well as the American League Championship Series and the World Series.

Topps art sold to hotel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Marriott Hotels and Resorts said Monday it paid $209,000 this weekend for the original 1953 Topps baseball card artwork of Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays.

Mantle, at $121,000, and Mays, at $88,000, were the top sellers at the two-day sports memorabilia auction held at Hunter College in New York City.

The two 1-by-5-inch paintings will be displayed at Marriott hotels throughout the country including those that feature Champions sports bars.

The paintings of Mantle and Mays were created by Topps in 1953 for that season's series of baseball cards. That was the only year illustrations were used instead of photographs for baseball card production.

The one-of-a-kind paintings were part of a set of six auctioned off at Hunter College. The other four paintings sold included Jackie Robinson, $71,000; Boston's Ford, $35,200; Bob Feller, $33,000.

Tomlinson sign Leonard

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - The Minnesota Timberwolves said Monday they have signed former University of Missouri-Columbia center Gary Leonard to a three-year contract.

Leonard, 7-1, 240 pounds, was a second-round selection in the 1989 NBA draft and the 34th player selected overall. Timberwolves President Bob Stein also hired Tom Thibodeau.

Sports Briefs

REGISTRATION FOR Fall softball leagues to be held at Sportsmen's Park Softball Complex, behind the Sportscenter in Carbondale, will be today. Leagues offered will be Men's A, Men's B, Men's C, Women's Open, and Co-Ed. Deadline for entry is Sept. 11. Play starts Sept. 18. Information available at the Sportscenter Information Desk or by calling 529-3272.

INTRAMURAL FALL officials' orientation meeting will be at 6 p.m. Aug. 23 in the Rec. Center Assembly Room East. Pay is $0.75 an hour, no experience necessary. For details call Drew Gilland, 453-1273.

INTRAMURAL 12" softball tournament mandatory captain's meeting will be Aug. 28 in the Rec. Center Assembly Room East. $10 fee required for non-use pass holders. Men's A, woman's and Coed divisions meet at 5:30 p.m. and Men's division meets at 6:15. For information call 453-1273.

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Ryan Express rolls on to 5,000th stop

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) - Nolan Ryan, who at age 42 continues to throw 95 mph fastballs, past yet another generation of befuddled batters, Tuesday night reaches for another milestone in a fabulous career.

With the Oakland Athletics serving as the opposition, Ryan will try for his 5,000th strikeout. It would be one more proud achievement for the man who has thrown the most no-hitters (five) and who has established strikeout standards that may be forever unmatched.

Ryan expects the mound for the Texas Rangers Tuesday night needing six strikeout to reach 5,000. In only two years this season he has failed to strike out the many.

A sellout crowd of more than 42,000 will be on hand. Within hours after Ryan's most recent outing, in which he struck out eight in Seattle to come up six short of 5,000, the last 10,000 tickets to Tuesday night's game were sold. One fan in Maryland called the Rangers ticket office in an attempt to buy 12 tickets — not to see the game, but to have the ticket stubs as potentially valuable memorabilia.

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Arrowhead Stadium says 'no' to rowdies

By GIB TYWMAN
Kansas City Star and Times

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This is just one of the policies that Chuck Peterson, team president and general manager, has pledged to pub.licize as part of the Pan Fairs comprehensive program aimed at making the stadium environment a safer, more family oriented entertainment.

"Our fans are our reason for being," said The Chiefs, executive vice president who helped launch the Pan Fair. "They are special to us, and they deserve to be treated that way."

Pan Fair is an automated ticket system with 36 phones to replace the antiquated, frustrating operation of thepast; a Clean Team of 66 workers to keep the stadium spiffy during games; new conduct policies, including a family section without beer, stopping beer sales after the third quarter and training ushers to handle excessive drinkers. Security personnel will stay on the move, checking with ushers, trying to head off problems before they get worse. Signs and upbeat on-board messages will remind fans of policies.

Such steps may seem superficial to building a sound football organization. Invariably, someone will say, "Spare me the carry-watery slogans, dirt-death squads and swearword SWAT teams; just give me a good team."

Some will see alcohol policies as denying their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of guzzling themselves back to the Stone Age.

But the Chiefs are to be congratulated for Pan Fair. It is not just another attempt to embed the past. Connolly and his staff conducted two-hour interviews with 100 fans, Peterson spoke to 150 groups, Connolly 50. Wherever they went, they found overwhelming support.

"Rowdymism," Connolly said. "Yes, I'd like to come to Arrowhead, 'they'd say, 'but I can't bring my wife and daughter anymore because of the way people act.'"
Otto moves on despite bad legs

By DWIGHT CHAPIN
San Francisco Examiner

When you see Jim Otto struggling to get around on legs that have been carved up so many times he's almost lost count, one inescapable question keeps coming up:

Was it worth it?

Was being the iron man of pro football - 210 consecutive regular-season games over 15 years as the Raiders center - and a perennial All-Pro worth 15 years of post-football agony, and an uncertain future?

"When you lay in bed after those operations and have complications, you wonder," Otto says. "I had tremendous stress-related golf the last time I had a knee operation. But in a week or 10 days your thoughts heal, and you don't wonder anymore. You say to yourself 'yes, you'd do it all over again.'"

"Without football, I never would have been where I am today. I'm injured, but I'm living in California, have a good business and a lot of friends."

Otto, who in 1980 became the first Raider voted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, is a man's man. Two objects dominate his office, which is next to one of the five Burger Kings he owns near Auburn, Calif. One is a portrait of John Wayne, which hangs behind his desk. The other is a giant stuffed Alaskan brown bear Otto shot in 1973. He's always loved outdoor activities. His legs won't let him hunt and fish like normal outdoorsmen anymore. He does his hunting while sitting on a rock, his fishing from a boat.

"I can't play volleyball or tennis or golf, either," he says. "I can't work in my restaurants or try walnut orchards. My day is just this - being in my office. I can sit here and have meetings until I'm blue in the face, but my income is hampered because I can't be out doing what I want to do."

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New Jersey Nets tab Fitch as next coach

SECAUCUS, N.J. (UPI). - The New Jersey Nets, seeking veteran leadership to turn around a young, struggling team, Monday named Bill Fitch coach.

Fitch, 55, replaces Willis Reed, who moved into the Nets' front office Aug. 11. Fitch led the Boston Celtics to the league championship in 1981 and in the fifth consecutive championship coach in NBA history with a record of 762-714.

He spent nine years with the Cleveland Cavaliers, four with the Celtics and five with the Houston Rockets. He was fired by Houston in June 1990.

The Nets were 33-77 under Reed, who became coach with 28 games left in the 1987-88 season. New Jersey finished fifth in the Atlantic Division last season.

Fitch said after sitting out a year, he was looking for the right situation to return to coaching.

"If it wasn't a good organization, it wouldn't have piqued my interest," he said. "I don't have to be here.

'I certainly wouldn't go somewhere where I didn't think we had a chance of winning. Like the youth of this team. It's a case of the green apple turning red."

General Manager Harry Welman said Fitch was his first choice to replace Reed, but declined to say if he interviewed other candidates. He added that Fitch was the right man to work with a team filled with young players.

Welman and Fitch pointed to players like rookie Mookie Blaylock, Dennis Hopson, Charles Shackleford and Chris Morris as building blocks for the future.

Fitch said he took up golf during the offseason and that helped him decide to coach again.

"I spent the last year on the golf course," he said. "I was out there in deserts, water and forest. God didn't mean for me to be a golfer."

Fitch said he was sung when the Rockets fired him, but the job to coach returned last February when he was watching one or two games every night on television.

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By Daniel Walkenshaw
Staff Writer

Coming from the University of Illinois, first-year coach Bob Smith is familiar with the roar of a full stadium and University Athletic Director Jim Hart is trying to make him feel right at home.

In late June Hart began a promotion, called "Stadium Sellout Day," which will attempt to fill McAndrew Stadium's 17,324 seats on Sept. 9. The Salukis will host their first home game of the season against the Western Illinois University Leathernecks, the defending Gateway Conference champions.

Smith said he wanted to provided the student and the community with a team everyone could be proud of.

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He also said there is an upset chance against the Leathernecks, ranked 21-7 in the playoffs of the 1983 national championship season at McAndrew Stadium as nearly 12,000 rain-soaked fans braved the foul weather. The two teams will meet for only the second time on Sept. 2 when the Salukis visit the Wolf Pack.

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SMITH said football is part of a any major university and having the home team winning the game will be a good way to start off the fall semester for everyone concerned.

Hart said the community and student leaders have been very helpful in getting the word out about the promotion.

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Tomczak wins starting job against Chiefs on Sunday

"He (Good) was awesome. He is a former national champion and he repeated the past performances this weekend"—Marc Pohlmann

CHICAGO (UPI) _ Chicago Bears quarterback Mike Tomczak has been given No. 1 status by Coach Mike Ditka, at least for now.

Tomczak, the heir-apparent to Jim McMahon, will start against the St. Louis Rams and left-handed third placeholder game Sunday at Soldier Field.

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CHICAGO (UPI) _ The Chicago White Sox recalled outfielder Sammy Sosa from Vancouver to replace Dan Pasqua, who was sidelined with a knee injury.

Sosa, 20, batted .367 with one home run and five RBI in 13 Pacific Coast League games. He was acquired from the Texas Rangers with second baseman Jeff Reardon and pitcher Wilson Alvarez on July 29 in exchange for outfielder/designated hitter Harold Baines and infielder Fred Manrique.

Sosa was scheduled to make his White Sox debut Tuesday against Minnesota.

The 6-foot, 175-pound Sosa began the season with the Rangers' AA Tulsa team, where he batted .297 with 15 doubles, four triples, seven home runs and 31 RBI.

Sosa debuted with the Rangers June 16, hitting .238 with three home runs and 15 RBI in 25 games before being optioned to AAA Oklahoma City.

The Sox put Pasqua on the 60-day disabled list Tuesday. He was set to undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right knee to repair damaged cartilage Tuesday.