Search for victims of quake continues

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—Rescuers using spotlights and generators worked into the early morning Wednesday to free hundreds of victims trapped by a massive earthquake that killed at least 302 people, officials said.

Rescue efforts were concentrated on the devastated towns of Cahanuan and Baguio, where about 750 people were reported trapped in a half-dozen toppled hotels and factories.

Television reports showed the hotels crumbled like accordions, including the luxurious Hyatt Terraces and the Nevada Hotels.

"There are cries of children and voices of people in these hotels," said Rudy Roxas, a rescue coordinator in a Manila radio station. "We can't say how many are trapped as rescue workers are trying to reach them."

Officials said the earthquake, which hit at 4:16 p.m. Monday, measured 7.3 on the open-ended Richter Scale and was centered at Cahanuan, 60 miles north of Manila. It was the most powerful in the region in 14 years.

Aided by U.S.-supplied lights and generators, rescuers worked throughout Tuesday night and into Wednesday morning, battling the cold and time to rescue the hundreds of people still trapped in the rubble.

U.S. military personnel assisted 25 victims, including four Americans, for treatment in a hospital at Clark Air Base.

Ambassador to the Philippines Nicholas Platt on Tuesday urged the government and the U.S. Defense Department to speed up relief efforts.

The Military Civil Defense said the quake had killed 302 people.

Crime bill could provide educational assistance

By Christen Cortasco
Staff Writer

A provision included in the new crime bill, which recently passed in the U.S. Senate, will reportedly set aside $450 million to provide educational assistance to persons injured in law enforcement.

If passed by the U.S. House of Representatives and approved by President Bush, the act will provide for educational scholarships for persons injured in law enforcement as well as provide additional training to persons already in the force.

Approximately $450 million will be authorized for the police corps act, with $360 million going to an existing training program for those already in the force.

"This is a very important issue for people injured in law enforcement," the senator said.

Under the current legislation, the act will provide financial assistance to those injured in law enforcement to make a transition to a career with a greater chance of survival, the senator said.

The Senate has passed the act and has been awaiting a vote in the House, said the senator.

Gus Bode, a police officer in Marion, said he would be pleased to get started on the field of law enforcement.

"We need to have police officers in this field," he said.

Gus says it would be a dream come true to be a part of this program.

Germany's agreement on Polish border

PARIS (UPI) - Foreign ministers from Germany and the four World War II Allies agreed Tuesday that Germany will sign a treaty guaranteeing Poland's western border as soon as the border treaty itself is signed.

Any non-border issues between Poland and Germany would be resolved in a separate pact between the two countries, a statement from the meeting said.

"We shall sign a treaty that guarantees Poland's western border as soon as the border treaty itself is signed," said the statement.

The treaty will deal with issues such as the status of the Trzebnica region.

The Polands initially sought a signed border treaty before the four wartime allies relinquished their rights in Germany, but accepted the compromise accord which amounted to what diplomats termed "a special agreement" that Poland would not be double-crossed on the border issue after unification.

"The question of the confirmation of the border that has been decided is entirely satisfactory," Polish Foreign Minister Krysztof Skubiszewski said after Tuesday's meeting.

In fact, Poland lost bargaining power on Monday when Gorbachev said a united Germany could be a member of NATO with no restraints on its sovereignty, thus ruling out residual rights for the four wartime allies.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said a border treaty with Poland would be achieved in the "earliest possible time after unification."

This Morning

Civil rights bill debated in Senate
-- Page 8

King's rights for title defense fight
-- Sports 16

WARSZAWA (UPI) — Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, accompanied by a 100-member delegation, opened Poland's first U.S. state trade office in Warsaw on Monday as a sign of confidence in the economic changes of the government of Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski.

"I think I have dreamed aw well with the Polish people," Illinois "Daily Herald" celebrating Polish Constitution Day in Warsaw and opening an Illinois trade office in Poland, a move seen as a sign of confidence in the economic changes of the government of Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski.

"We are setting up Illinois presence will assist in creating a framework for Polish businesses..." the governor said. "We need... to provide assistance to small- and... Illinois and Poland, made opening a trade office a good business move now move."

See TRADE, Page 5

Marion man accuses city of misuse of TIF subsidies

By Jeranne Kimmel
Staff Writer

A Marion businessman, who was previously turned down as a recipient of tax increment financing benefits, accused the city of improperly using TIF subsidies to finance the proposed Illinois Center Mall in opening testimony Tuesday at the Williamson County Courthouse.

J.D. Castellano, operator of Marion's Westmore Plaza shopping center on Route 13, said he was discriminated against when the plaza was issued TIF benefits last year.

He contends that the Brooking Property, which is on Route 13 west of Marion where Marion proposes to build the mall, does not qualify for TIF because it is not a blighted area, he said.

"I felt I was discriminated against," Castellano said. "It felt that giving subsidies to foreign developers was better than to the businesses and the mechanism used to subsidize TIF was not fair to me."

Castellano said the Illinois Center TIF is in direct conflict with the city's comprehensive plan, which is to protect Marion's downtown plaza on the square.

"Our city fathers have put together a comprehensive plan to preserve our downtown business district," he said. "Mayor Butler has stayed from these wishes. Marion has almost always been a retail area downtown in which we have pride. Caroline's downtown, "

Charles Watson of Johnston City, an employee of J.W. Allen Construction Company of Marion, secures wire mesh for the turn lanes going into the new Marion Mall Tuesday.

"The city's defense says this is a 'Trojan horse' for the lawsuit..." Castellano said.

"But the issue here is whether or not (the property) qualifies for TIP."

See MARION, Page 5

Illinois opens first trade office in Poland

Lech Walesa.

Since then, the new movement of Poland toward a market economy, its political development and passage last week of a bill to privatize state-owned property, coupled with the strong cultural ties between Illinois and Poland, made opening a trade office a good business move now.

"We are setting up Illinois presence will assist in creating a framework for Polish businesses..." the governor said. "We need... to provide assistance to small- and... Illinois and Poland, made opening a trade office a good business move now move."

See TRADE, Page 5
King retains rights to title defense

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attorneys for promoter Don King and heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas reached a settlement Tuesday that allows King to retain his rights to the fighter's first title defense.

"My rights have been maintained," King said outside Judge Robert Sweet's courtroom at U.S. District Court where the settlement was announced. "Due process is a wonderful thing. I get my rights back."

The specific terms of the settlement were not revealed, but King said he would retain the rights to Douglas' first title defense against Evander Holyfield.

Douglas lost the title fight to Holyfield on Sept. 21. However, he would still retain those rights to The Mirage Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev., where the fight was held.

"King has to be paid for assigning his rights," said Robert Heart, King's lawyer. He refused to discuss how much the Mirage would pay for the promotional rights.

"The Douglas-Holyfield fight will come off," King proclaimed, adding that he would promote it if he were asked to. "We had an agreement."

By The Mirage's terms, Douglas lost his title when he was not promoted for the fight. "We need a promoter," Douglas' lawyer, the lawyer for The Mirage, announced Tuesday. "Based on the announcement, we have no business with Don Douglas, Douglas' lawyer.

The first word of a settlement was announced when Douglas told his hometown's Columbus (Ohio) Daily Dispatch that the club is still looking for a new promoter.

Douglas won the title with a stunning 10th-round knockout.

Climbing club challenges Southern Illinois landscape

By Tricia Lynch

The Southern Illinois landscape provides rock climbers with enough sandstone to fill their climbing appetites.

"The environment provides the opportunity to climb anywhere we want because we enjoy it," Eric Ulner, president of the climbing club.

Utner has been climbing for 13 years.

"If a club is not a guide service," Utner said. "New members climb with more experienced members on their initial climbs."

"The summer's heat will make a climber's hands sweat and make the rock oily, so plenty of chalk must be used to prevent slipping," Utner said.

The club currently has 20 members who climb throughout the year as well as during the fall.

"We meet at 7 p.m. every Monday at The Mirage to discuss club related activities. The membership fee is $15.

For more information concerning the climbing club, call Utner at the Adventure Resource Center at 639-1285.

Lyons not afraid to show it all for the crowd

By Richard L. Shook

UPI Sports Writer

Steve Lyons has done it again — put his backside out to the world, so to speak.

If you didn't catch it on the television sports highlights, don't worry about it. You will.

And if by chance you miss it there, we're sure "This Week In Baseball" will pick it up. Or the next tape of sports storage.

Lyons dropping his drawers to show the dirt from his bums in full view of 17,400 Tiger Stadium customers and the accompanying television audience has already become a classic come-on.

The Chicago White Sox utility man had beat out a bunt to start the fifth inning Monday night, sliding face-down into fist to beat Detroit pitcher Eric Davis, taking the throw on the play.

While Perry argued, Lyons "kind of got caught up in the moment" and nonchalantly lowered his trousers to show the dirt that was sliding down.

Now everybody know baseball players wear jock straps and white underwear that comes down halfway down their thighs.

Hey, who knows? Maybe Lyons will replace Jim Palmer as the most famous underwear wearer or start a nationwide fashion trend.

The amusing incident certainly added to the Lyons legend. The 34-year-old gained stardom as being slightly off-center when he came up with Boston in 1985. It is reputed to be one reason the Red Sox traded him to Chicago midway through the following season.

His nickname is "Psycho," which Lyons does not react violently to. In fact, he almost seems to encourage it.

Sometimes a vacant look will come over his face during interviews. Like he's deigneeing his normal thought process to encourage something unusual to come out.

It happens during games, too, to the irritation of some baseball people but the delight of fans.

It isn't morosecious or malicious. It may be a harmless, humorous way Lyons has developed of drawing an emotion to himself. As if his playing ability wasn't enough. But Lyons' contributions to the Chicago White Sox aren't funny.

In his own way, in his own role, Lyons is an extremely valuable member of the team.

Lyons is one of those guys who gets worse the more he plays. He's smart enough to know to not take enough to show up every day. In fact, if he's playing every day for you, that means your team is playing well.

But Lyons is far too good to be just five times a week. He has value beyond his salary and statistics.

Where is this great value? In his versatility.

Lyons can play third, first, all the outfield positions and maybe a middle infielder or even pitch or catch in a pinch. He isn't that hurt you much if all, at defense and will get you a key hit every now and again.

Manager wishes he had a player like that on his team. They seem to gravitate to good teams, however, because the front office is the ones who can utilize them in best fashion.

They're on bad teams, too, but that's because if their statistics don't look good because they are miscast. They get labeled "bad" (or "Psycho") and eventually smart general managers will get them up for too little or nothing.

Watch Chicago the best couple of months. If the White Sox bang in there, and indications are that they will, Lyons will be a key player.

Maxwell still trimming around the edges

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Seven candidates remain in the running for the managerial position of the St. Louis Cardinals, general manager Del McCaffrey said Tuesday.

McCaffrey's original list had 18 names but he trimmed the list to seven, but he would not reveal the names.

However, McCaffrey did confirm he interviewed Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Steve Blass and Atlanta's Sparky Lyle.

Blass has a long history with the Cardinals as a pitcher, but McCaffrey is leaving the door open to bring the Houston Astros back in.

"I will not be leaving or managing the Houston Astros," McCaffrey said.

"I don't want to give away any information," McCaffrey said. "I think there are four names on my original list." McCaffrey also mentioned he would not talk about any other possibility, including other managers on the coaching staff.

Maxwell said his candidate pool has 12 names and he's not limiting that list to seven, but he also would not reveal names.

Lanier coached five years for the Cardinals under former manager Whitey Herzog in the early 1990s before leaving to manage the Houston Astros.

Lanier was interviewed from Maxwell's original list are former manager Joe Torre, a broadcaster for the California Angels; Louisville manager Gaylen Pugsley, minor league hitting instructor for the Cardinals, for this position; a member of the Cardinals coaching staff; and John C. "Dusty" Baker, a former manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Baker has been interviewed and asked if he wanted to come back to the Cardinals, but he has not given a definite answer.

By the time McCaffrey made his comments, lanier's name had not been mentioned.

"We are very interested," Lanier said. "We have a Cardinal root."
Police clubbed rioters and fired warning shots to halt clashes that left at least 27 people injured in renewed ethnic violence between Kirghizians and Uzbek in Soviet Central Asia, news reports said Tuesday. The official Tass news agency said additional police and soldiers were sent to Osh, a city of 209,000 people in western Kirghizia republic that was the site of violence last month. It said 160 residents had been arrested for violating a curfew imposed in the earlier unrest near the border of Uzbekistan republic.

Kunstler to join Mohawks in negotiations

MONTREAL (UPI) — Civil rights lawyer William Kunstler will join Mohawks trying to negotiate an end to a standoff with police that earlier claimed the life of a police officer. Kunstler, of New York City, was scheduled to arrive Tuesday in Montréal, a spokesman said. He was invited by the Mohawks to join their negotiating team. "He's identified with movements like this," the spokesman said. A Canadian Armed Forces spokesman, said administrative staff had been moved into the area in case the government orders army involvement in the situation.

Workers return to Empire State after blaze

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was business as usual Tuesday at the Empire State Building the day after a fire on the 51st floor that might have touched off a towering inferno if it were not for the skyscraper's sturdy construction. Capt. Charles Casper, one of the first firefighters to confront the blaze, credited the sturdy concrete composition of the 59-year-old landmark, built under a Depression-era fire code, with preserving severe damage and injuring any more than the 38 firefighters and civilians who were hurt.

Army investigates deserters arrested in Florida

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army is conducting an espionage investigation of six soldiers who were arrested in Florida found to be deserters from the same U.S. intelligence unit in West Germany, the Pentagon said Tuesday. "At this point the Army is doing a routine counterspy investigation," but they say it is not (that) it does not appear to be an espionage case," Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said. The six soldiers, who were being held at Fort Benning, Ga., had access to top-secret material as their unit.

Florida bank to pay $18 million in settlement

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Florida Federal Savings Bank agreed to pay more than $18 million to settle charges that it billed the Education Department for student loans it had never tried to collect, the Justice Department said. The settlement, finalized last month in Montgomery, Ala., allowed the thrift to pay $17.89 million in restitution to the federal government. It was one of 107 calls for the thrift to correct the credit ratings of students whose loans were improperly labeled delinquent. The settlement also calls for Florida Federal to pay $130,000 to release most bank officers and employees

****NOTICE****
Limited Hours for the FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
Monday, July 16 to Thursday, July 19
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The Financial Aid Office and the Office of Veterans Affairs will temporarily limit service to the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. during July 16 - 19 to accommodate financial aid processing in the new student information system. Telephone calls, appointments, and walk-ins will be taken during these limited hours.

Paid for by the Financial Aid Office/Office of Veterans Affairs
Will the real Paul Simon please stand up

By Rob Coné
Entertainment Editor

After his 1988 bid for the presidency, Paul Simon became known to Americans because of his signature bow-tie. While no one has ever accused the Senator from Mankato of being America's best-looking politician, "Saturday Night Live's" Al Franken thinks differently.

Franken, who regularly spoofed Simon on the show, met with the Senator June 20 at his Washington, D.C., office.

David Carle, Simon's press secretary, said Franken showed up dressed in a suit, bow-tie and horn-rimmed glasses and proceeded to do an impromptu mirror imitation for the Senator and his staff.

From his low baritone, slow-paced, folksy voice to his thumb-pagtachable clenched fist that pounds at the air to help emphasize his points, Carle said Franken had the Senator's mannerisms perfected.

He said before Franken's visit, the staff never realized how many times they've had that thumb posted at them. "Now we notice it every time," he said.

Before Franken left, he presented Simon with a photo of himself dressed as the Illinois Senator. He autographed the letter with the inscription, "Paul, to the best-looking guy in politics."

Franken was in Washington June 19 to entertain guests, which included Simon, attending a Democratic Party fund raiser at the Kennedy Center where he portrayed the Senator.

Al Franken, veteran actor of "Saturday Night Live," smiles with Sen. Paul Simon while doing his imitation, bow-tie and all.

Franken offered to play the role of the Senator again this fall to help with Simon's re-election campaign, Carle said.

"Nothing has been scheduled so far," he added, "but the Senator plans to take it up on it."


COBA lecturers give seminar in Europe

By Karen Rudiuz
Staff Writer

Not all of Thomas Gutteridge's trip to Europe was a vacation. Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, spent 21 days visiting Greensboro, Austria and England with his wife and daughter.

While in Loebau, Austria, Gutteridge was a guest lecturer at a seminar on competitive and strategic considerations in exporting to the U.S. market. The three-day seminar also hosted two other lecturers from SIU-C: Carol H. Anderson, associate marketing professor, and Ike Mathur, finance professor.

The seminar acquainted the eight participants with U.S. business environment and systems and the lecturers spoke about their respective fields. They discussed distribution, promotional and pricing strategies, the U.S. banking and tax system, organizational leadership and managerial functions.

When involved in discussions with officials in Austria, the lecturers had an opportunity to discuss U.S. business and gain contacts for the University, Gutteridge said.

They were exploring whether or not the company they worked for would want to expand their business into the United States," Gutteridge said. "It's networking. You set up relationships, and over time, it leads to building the relationships," he said.


Diceman's gags don't overcome poor movie plot

Film Review

By Anne Rymian
Staff Writer

"The Adventures of Ford Fairlane" rolls the Dice but comes up with snake eyes in a movie full of gags but short of content.

Controversial comedian Andrew Dice Clay plays rock 'n' roll detective Ford Fairlane, the epitome of the egotistical macho male.

"I have my own number. 1-800-PERFECT," he says.

A failed rock 'n' roll himself, Fairlane tried being a roadie, a publicist and a bodyguard before becoming the ultra-cool super hero of the rock music world.

His profession, however, is becoming a problem. Rock stars give him gold records and lady love instead of payment for his services. Milli Vanilli pays him in bicycle shorts and hair extensions.

Much of Clay's persona is evident in this movie—the trademark Cigarettes and sexual innuendo gags. But persona cannot help a poor plot.

Priscilla Presley plays the icy Colleen Sulton in a stilted performance reminiscent of her superficial role in "The Naked Gun." Wayne Newton plays Julian Grendel, the corrupt record tycoon. Robert England, best known as the sadistic Freddie of "Nightmare on Elm Street," plays a bisexual leather-clad villain with a high-pitched laugh.

Unlike Clay's stand-up comedy routines, where he blasts audiences with over-confidence, there is evidence that Ford has feelings of self-doubt. He worries about the girl and gets money but what Dice really needed to get was a script with a plot.

"The Adventures of Ford Fairlane" may satisfy die-hard Dice fans, but it doesn't top his cable television specials.
Forest Service must halt cutting practices

THE SHAWNEE NATIONAL FOREST: clear cutting issue is pretty clear cut. The people of Southern Illinois don't want precious wilderness ecosystems destroyed. The U.S. Forest Service was deservedly hit with a barrage of bad publicity last year when the public became aware that clear cutting practices were virtually destroying many virgin timber stands in the Shawnee National Forest.

Environmentalists in Southern Illinois are absolutely certain that this court injunction prohibiting any logging road and will keep their vigil, they say, until they are satisfied that the illegal cutting practices have stopped. They prefer to call it harvesting — of our public forests.

CLEAR CUTTING, however, is no longer the issue. The Forest Service has (allegedly) abandoned this practice to try to improve its image, but the proposed sale of 25.7 acres of hardwood timber in Jackson County's Fairview district has oilers of a more fundamental undercurrent.

The U.S. Forest Service has thus far failed to sufficiently research the proposed "selective," or "group," cutting that is supposed to take place in the Fairview section of the Shawnee National Forest. With selective cutting, only certain individual trees are removed from a designated section of timber. For instance, only aged oak and hickory trees would be removed from the 25.7-acre tract to be sold in the Fairview area.

But what kind of effects will such cutting have on Shawnee's migratory song bird population or on the diversity of other species in that stand? The Forest Service has yet to be up front and provide detailed answers to these questions.

Two separate environmental groups have voiced protest to the proposed cutting. The Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists is taking the U.S. Forest Service to court over its mismanagement of the land and has sought a court injunction to keep any more trees from falling until a judge decides whether the timber sale is legal and meets federal regulations concerning the deforestation of public lands.

Another group, Earth First!, is practicing civil disobedience in protecting the public land. Nearly 20 Earth First! environmentalists have established a campsite on a Fairview logging road and will keep their vigil, they say, until they are absolutely certain that this court injunction prohibiting any more illegal cutting will be upheld throughout the trial.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN applauds the efforts of RACE, which is challenging the Forest Service's right to its own level and is going through the American court system at great personal expense to fight what it believes are crimes against nature. Sacrifices of a different kind are being made by the activists at Fairview campsite, with many of the participants taking valuable time out of their personal lives to protest the questionable cutting policies of the U.S. Forest Service in the Shawnee National Forest.

The U.S. Forest Service is well aware of the damage that's done to the delicate balance of a forest ecosystem—not to mention the repercussions of soil erosion and downstream pollution—when timber cutters invade a wilderness area. Yet instances of irresponsible cutting on our public lands continue.

Can't the world's thirst for lumber be quenched on privately owned trees at a level that is compatible with our national forests of their treasures. We believe this is one solution.

When the issue boils down to economic benefits for logging companies versus the preservation of some of our country's last wilderness areas, there can be only one choice—save the Shawnee National Forest from deforestation.
TRADE, from Page 1

Illinois' exports to Poland totaled $15.5 million in 1989, a 56.9 percent jump since 1987. Nearly 32 percent of those export sales involved machinery and related industrial products.

The opening of the trade office is part of a 13-day development mission to Poland, Hungary, the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom. Illinois also will open a trade office in Budapest and sign a sister-state agreement with the Russian Republic in the Soviet Union.

The governor also announced the signing of two agreements involving the establishment of a university exchange program and a three-month internship for a Polish national with First National Bank of America in Springfield, Ill., which will offer first-hand experience in one of the country's top banks.

"With the opening of the trade office, the Illinois business people will have some assurance that there exists a Warsaw in a place to go and a place to find them to learn and get assistance," he said.

"Many companies in American have no real experience with imports and export, and in a time of a very crowded global economy they are looking for ways to increase their market share." The opening was accompanied by a controversy over the appointment of Maciej Cybulski, a native of Poland who has lived in the United States since 1980, to head it.

The Solidarity newspaper Gazeta Wyborcza reported that a Polish-language newspaper in Chicago said Cybulski cheated hundreds of Poles employed in his office-cleaning company out of thousands of dollars but that most were afraid to sue because they were illegal workers on tourist visas.

The paper said a telephone campaign to the governor's office demanding the appointment got no results.

Thompson called Cybulski "a splendid representative of the state of Illinois." Out of 1,500 joint ventures registered so far in Poland, less than 100 include U.S. partners. Thompson acknowledged that geography, and an initial concern about whether the new Solidarity government is really a change, probably kept U.S. businessmen back.

"When Walesa and Mazowiecki visited Illinois, they saw some reluctance on the part of businessmen because they weren't quite convinced the old days were gone," he said.

And injured G72. The dead included 81 in Baguio, 54 in Dagupan City in Pangasinan, 26 in La Union Province, 54 in Aparri, 51 in Tarracat and 10 in metropolitan Manila.

The Red Cross said 19,183 people were homeless.

Bulacan, north of Manila, remains isolated because of landslides and downed communications and power lines. At least 70 aftershocks have been reported, officials said.

President Corazon Aquino, accompanied by her 18-year-old daughter Kris, flew by helicopter to Cabanatuan City in Nueva Ecija Tuesday. The convened relatives of the victims at a building near the toppled six-story Philippine Christian College, where crews were attempting to rescue some 200 people buried by the collapse.

Aquino later declared an emergency in five hard-hit towns to assist in relief and rehabilitation operations.

Twenty mangled bodies had been recovered from amid the slabs of concrete and twisted steel in the college that folded like saw-blades, an official said. Workers using chain saws, black tresses and flashlights rescued more than 100 students overnight.

In Washington, the Pentagon said it had received no reports of deaths or injuries among the 15,000 U.S. military personnel in the Philippines, including those at Camp John Hay Baguio.

U.S. civil rescue teams with search dogs were on their way to the Philippines to assist in rescue efforts, the Pentagon said.

U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines Nicholas Platt contacted Aquino and Philippine Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos and told them the United States has made available to government of $25,000, said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher.

Philippines-based U.S. troops airlifted to Cabanatuan and Baguio helped in the rescue effort.

"Obviously, we can't clean up this mess in one day," said I.I. Kim Hawk, head of a team of 100 U.S. troops airlifted from the nearby Clark Air Base.

In Baguio, officials said 21 bodies taken from collapsed buildings were brought to the campus of St. Louis University, where weeping relatives tried to identify them.

Aside from the rescue effort at the hotels, workers also were trying to retrieve 31 people buried at the University of Baguio who are feared to be dead, workers said.

Cadets at the Philippine Military Academy led the rescue effort at the factories at the export zone, the armed forces spokesman said. Officials requested for medicine, parachutes and jackhammers and helicopters flew survivors from stricken buildings to the PMA parade grounds where tents were put up.

TRADE, from Page 1

Tom Forman, architect and city planner from Evanston, said the property has an "inherent value commercially because of Marion's tendencies toward waterfront growth and does not show signs of blight.

"In my view of the property, I was not able to find how the focus of the area is characterized by blight," Forman said. "The property has size and quality, it's high, and has two access roads that are good connections to Route 13. We're not going to see Marion growing to the south, north or east. This town has always looked to the west... Where do land developers (in Marion) look— it's to the west.

Testimony will continue today in Marion.

Discussion of the property.

Mayor Robert Butler said he agrees that this case is a front by competitors to block the project since the businesses receive from a new hotel and "has no doubt whatsoever" that the area meets state guidelines.

As mandated by state law, TIF incentives may only be used for development of an area that is "blighted," and must permit cities to redevelop blighted areas that are determined to be TIF eligible and that would not come back economically without special incentives, such as TIF subsidies.

Prosecuting attorneys say the 1848-acre area near the state 57 in prime development property and commercial completion is not the issue.

"We all believe in competition," prosecuting attorney Terry Grimm said. "Competitive issue is not the issue. Who's good for Marion is good for Carbondale. We're all for the development of the area."

(Illinois Centre developers) can develop how (they want), but this statute can't be used.

Grimm said the land can be developed with or without public subsidies.

"The land would not only be developed, it is being developed whether or not TIF is used," he said. "Just because it may not develop the way the developers dream, it will develop someday anyhow.

"We all believe in competition."
SIU-C grad named head officer of Oklahoma ROTC

By Brandi Tips

Lt. Col. Robert Aikman, a 1970 graduate of SIU-C, has been assigned to be the executive officer of the Naval ROTC Program at the University of Oklahoma.

Aikman is second in command and is the coordinator of staff and recruitment. Aikman is also an associate professor of naval science.

Aikman applied for the position after returning from Okinawa, Japan this year.

"I wanted to stay west of the Mississippi," Aikman said. "Oklahoma is a fine institution and it has outstanding sports," he said. "I'm a sports fanatic." The position that Aikman holds will last three years and then he will be re-located to another job.

He won't have to go overseas again for quite a while, since he just returned to the U.S. last month. Naval personnel can only be stationed overseas every six to eight years, he said.

Aikman loves the University of Oklahoma, he said.

"The campus here at Norman reminds me of SIU-C," Aikman said. "I have very fond memories of SIU.

The Naval ROTC program at the University of Oklahoma is one of 66 in the entire nation, Aikman said.

The program has four divisions intertwined with naval and marine fields. There is a mixture of the two services so that the students can get the experience of the different fields and make a better decision as to what they would enjoy, Aikman said.

Aikman received his B.S. degree in Education from SIU-C. During the time he spent at SIU-C, he served as a Student Senator, Chairman of the Homecoming activities, and President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Aikman was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps in 1970. He went on to Basic Army Training School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

According to Arthur Aikman, Aikman's father and a professor of education, his son served as Regimental Operations Officer and Battery Commander at Camp Pendleton, California in 1978.

In 1981, he was promoted to major, according to Arthur Aikman.

Aikman was then promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1989 and served with the third Marine Expeditionary Force in Okinawa, Japan.

GROUP CHARLES

Group charges advertisers with exploitation of youths

NEW YORK — A consumer advocacy group charged Tuesday that advertisers are increasingly exploiting unsuspecting children by subtly promoting products through clubs, celebrities and school programs.

Consumers Union said moviemakers often get into the programs靠 clubs, celebrities and school programs.

"Children are a hot market and everyone is cashing in on them," said Jean Kiefer, managing editor of Billions, a children's version of Consumer Reports, two magazines published by Consumers Union, which released the results of its study of advertising directed at children.

"The new tactics deceptive and manipulative, the Consumers Union study said, "Advertisers are stumped to kids" developmental stages. At a time when kids need to learn how to consume thoughtfully, numerous promotional messages are teaching the opposite."

The Mount Vernon, N.Y., consumers group described a proliferation of campaigns that sell to American children using subtle and not-so-subtle tactics.

One company criticized in the study was Disney, which it accused of using "Star Wars" characters to promote its products.

Estimates of the spending power of children and teenagers vary, studies estimating the market of under $1 billion in children's spending; studies estimating the market of under $1 trillion in children's spending. Forbes magazine has said that the market will grow to $60 billion this year, Consumers Union said.

Washington Shns — The hyperactive new movie "Naval Seals" are supposed to be the strongest, fastest, smartest, most-shooting sailors in the U.S. Navy.

So why doesn't the real U.S. Navy love this movie? And why do the "American" helicopters and ships in the film actually belong to the Spanish Navy?

The answer has to do with the delicate relationship between Hollywood producers and the image-conscious Pentagon, which has the power to say "Do it my way or do it on your own."

The producer of "Naval Seals" tried to enlist the Navy's help to make the action movie, but the Navy brass rejected the script largely because one of the characters is a smart-mouthed, racist, reckless cowboy—not exactly how the admirals think of themselves.

In the past, the Navy has always rejected any scripts about the Seals, the elite special operations force that takes its Caneal, sea, air and land. The way the Seals operate is highly classified, and the Navy didn't want to give away any secrets that would reduce their effectiveness or endanger them.

"I don't want to sound like a sensitive subject," the commander was sent into the Middle East recently at a portage in the top-secret air anti- missile missiles held by terrorists.

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Hundreds of species of fish endangered by development

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forty North American fishes have become extinct this century and hundreds more are endangered, including several species of commercial importance, according to a study released by researchers Wednesday. The study, published in the Bulletin of the American Fisheries Society, found 251 North American fishes have been pushed to the edge of extinction by industrial and agricultural development that has polluted or drained streams and lakes.

The new study names 568 fishes in North America that were endangered, including 103 classified as "endangered," 114 as "threatened" and 47 categorized as "special concern." Authors of the study said that "endangered" fishes are those in danger of extinction throughout a significant portion of their range, and "threatened" refers to a fish likely to become endangered within the foreseeable future.

Fish "of special concern" are those that may become threatened or endangered because of disturbances in their habitat or require additional information to determine their status.

Jack Williams, chairman of the American Fisheries Society's Endangered Species Committee and one of the authors of the study, said acid rain, mining and irrigation—particularly desert development—that has wiped out the last vestiges of viable habitats for many species threaten their future.

The study, released during the more recent issue of Fisheries, the Bulletin of the American Fisheries Society, and the Audubon Society's Conservation magazine, added that it may become more important to determine the status of all types of endangered species, rather than just those in peril in North America.

The study's findings, said federal officials, are "a wake-up call for people who think we're not going to have any type of agreements around here." They said that they have decided to move forward with a plan to develop threatened species, including those in the Gulf of Mexico.

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Fish oil cannot claim heart disease benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has banned the labeling of fish oil caps to claim that they reduce cholesterol levels or cut heart disease risk, federal officials said Tuesday.

The Food and Drug Administration sent letters to 67 fish oil manufacturers June 28 warning them to stop making the claims because there is insufficient evidence to support them, said FDA Commissioner William Goldstein.

"While there are some studies that indicate some promise in this regard ... FDA has decided that the evidence is not so clear cut it should be commercialized," he said.

Annette Dickinson of the Council for Responsible Nutrition in Washington, a trade organization for food supplement manufacturers, said the group was surprised and disappointed by the action and intended to appeal the decision.

The decision was made on the basis of a 2-year-old submission from us. There has been an abundance of new evidence in the past two years that further supports our position," she said. "We continue to believe that there is not enough evidence to claim that fish oils are appropriate.

The FDA would consider any new evidence and may reverse the decision if enough data is produced to support the claims, Goldstein said.

"This doesn't mean that a year from now you might have enough data to justify these claims. It's just right now you don't," he said.

The agency previously banned a wide range of health claims about fish oil ranging from benefits for diseases ranging from AIDS to arthritis, he said.

"We held up on the cholesterol claims until we reviewed those and discussed them," he said.

Meanwhile, the agency has also requested fish oil manufacturers to submit evidence supporting the safety of fish oil.

"This is a political game," Dole said. "Forget about the bill. Show it down their (Republicans) throat. Make the president veto it, try to put our party on record against civil rights on a vote." Dole also charged Democrats "reneged" on a deal with the White House, an accusation Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., vigorously denied, saying "there never was an agreement" and there were "thorough internal differences that could not be overcome.

"I am convinced that he bill before us will lead to votes," Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said. "We're going nowhere. There can be no victory. They have shut down the bill."

Democratic Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell defended his party's actions in forcing the vote and added, despite Dole's threats, "I'll continue to do my best to act in a fair and equitable manner ... best calculated to accomplish the public's business.

The situation in the Senate posed a delicate problem for President Bush.

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Feds, fishers discuss turtle deaths

HOUSTON (UPI) — The deaths of at least 31 sea turtles since the beginning of the shrimp season have prompted federal officials to consider stricter shrimp regulations, which could lead to the early closing of the season in the Gulf of Mexico.

Officials of the National Marine Fisheries Service and the Justice Department met shrimpers from Texas, Louisiana and Florida Tuesday to discuss how to incorporate federal laws requiring the use of contra-terrestrial turtle exclusion devices into the shrimp season.

Scientists said they cannot determine if the 31 turtles—all members of endangered or threatened species drowned in shrimp nets. But Dr. Ed Klima of the marine fisheries lab in Galveston said the shrimp industry is a "major factor" in the turtle deaths.

The turtles have been found washed up on the beach since the shrimp season opened. Dr. Andrew Kenney, southeast regional director of the marine fisheries service, said federal officials are considering closing certain areas of the gulf to shrimp or eliminating the shrimp season in those areas.

"Those are some of the options we'll be considering," Kenney said. "We will be making some announcements later today on some of the actions we will be taking. They will be substantially more severe. At the same time, we're looking to the industry to take some of their own steps."

The meeting was called by the Texas Commerce Commission.

"The government is upset. Well, everyone is upset that there are 30或 more turtles "sagging" on the beach," said Lucy Gibbs, TSA executive director. "We've got an endangered species and we've got a problem."

Seventeen of the dead turtles were endangered Kemp's ridleys, nine of them adults, Klima said. The deaths have harmed efforts to ensure these and other species can save the dwindling species in the Gulf of Mexico, he said.

The Coast Guard estimates about 14 percent of Gulf shrimpers are still complying with federal laws requiring the use of turtle exclusion devices, or TEDS, in their nets.

BRIEFS

ALYNN TROIT will give a free introductory lecture on the transmission program at 7 tonight in the Carbondale Public Library.

WIDB PRESENTS, "Summer Blow-out Jam" from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Field Deli Ham.

THE PHOENIX Cycling Team will meet at 5:30 tonight at the Okaville Time Trial. For details call 543-6442.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs for the next two days before publication.

Briefs should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name, address, and phone number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian, 200 Clinton St., Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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Climatologist’s quake prediction discounted

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Earthquake experts in Tennessee and Missouri yesterday discounted a New Mexico climatologist’s prediction that a major earthquake would occur along the New Madrid fault in early December.

Johnston and Mitchell wrote a memo delivered last week to state and federal officials along the fault criticizing the prediction methods.

Because of media attention and public concern (about the prediction), we feel it is important to show the method is ineffective for predicting earthquakes,” the scientists wrote.

Browning, 72, of Sandia Park, N.M., is a climatologist who works for Panasonic Inc. and other private concern. He is said to have predicted last fall’s earthquake in northern California, the 1971 temblor in the San Fernando Valley and the eruption of Mt. St. Helens in 1980.

Browning’s prediction, based on tidal forces that he says control subduction, means the highest tidal forces will be on Dec. 2 and 3 in a latitude ranging from northern Canada to New Orleans.

Geologists along the New Madrid fault have predicted a strong earthquake before the turn of the century, but have said there is no way to predict an exact date.

UI researchers to study environmental change

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — The causes and consequences of global environmental change will be explored at the Indiana University School of Public and Environmental Affairs as part of a national research program to be launched this month, university officials said today.

UI has been designated the site for the Midwestern regional center of the new National Institute for Global Environmental Change. Through SPEA, the university will operate an interdisciplinary, multi-investigator research center with senior personnel drawn from SPEA and the departments of biology, geography, and geology.

The program will begin following an expected approval Friday from the U.S. Department of Energy, which has provided $5 million to initiate the program, and the University of California, where the institute’s regional directorship will be headquartered.

Regional centers will be located at Indiana, Harvard and Tulane universities and the University of California at Davis. Director of the Midwestern center will be J.C. Randolph, UI professor of public and environmental policy.

“The institute will provide the DOP with an important, new university-based research capability to conduct both scientific and policy research on various aspects of global environmental change, particularly those concerned with energy production and use,” Randolph said.

The UI center will focus on issues of significance to the Midwest, such as projects may have a national scope, Randolph said.
Position for Summer and Fall (must have an ACT on file)
Student Circulation Manager
- position begins immediately
- journalism or business major ideal
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- Marshall and Reed Apartments

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### Southern Illinois' Low Price Leader...

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>GRADE &quot;A&quot; FAMILY PACK</td>
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<tr>
<td>CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS</td>
<td>$1.68</td>
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<tr>
<td>BOTTOM ROUND STEAK</td>
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<tr>
<td>SEITZ HOT DOGS</td>
<td>$5.80</td>
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<td>ALL VARIETIES 7 OZ. TWIN PAK</td>
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<td>NABISCO OREOS BIG 20 OZ. PKG.</td>
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<td>ALL VARIETIES 9 LIVES CAT FOOD</td>
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<td>Cabbage</td>
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<tr>
<td>SUPER-SWEET YELLOW CORN</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>WHITE POTATOES</td>
<td>$1.98</td>
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<tr>
<td>KELLY'S CHIPS</td>
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<td>5 FOR $1.00</td>
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...Compare the bottom line on these and all of our Everyday Low Prices.

### Discount Food Store

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bi-Rite Soda</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bi-Rite Wide Egg Noodles</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clorox Bleach</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bounty Paper Towels</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tide Detergent</td>
<td>$1.85</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpo Beef Chunks</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aqua Net Hair Spray</td>
<td>$0.98</td>
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<tr>
<td>Head &amp; Shoulders Shampoo</td>
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<tr>
<td>Secret Wide Solid Deodorant</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barbasol Shave Cream</td>
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<tr>
<td>Listerine Mouthwash</td>
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<tr>
<td>Medical Center Epsom Salt</td>
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### From the Floral Shoppe

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<td>Roses</td>
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<tr>
<td>Golden Bake Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns</td>
<td>$0.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kraft Macaroni &amp; Cheese Dinner</td>
<td>$0.26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper</td>
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### From the Baker’s Dozen Bakery

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<tr>
<td>Ronco Spaghetti</td>
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<tr>
<td>Parkay Margarine Spread</td>
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### Localły Owned

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bi-Lite Charcoal</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities and correct printing errors.
Investigation shows flaws in medical device regulation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government regulation of medical devices has been seriously flawed and underreporting of serious problems linked to a crib death monitor shows the need for tougher policies to protect the public, investigators said Tuesday.

The General Accounting Office and the Inspector General's Office told a fact-finding congressional hearing that further steps must be taken to safeguard Americans from the potentially life-threatening health risks posed by defective medical devices.

Current Food and Drug Administration regulations enable manufacturers of pacemakers and other medical devices to sell their devices without undergoing tests to prove safety and effectiveness. All manufacturers must do to win such approval is show the FDA that their products are substantially equivalent to devices already on the market.

About 94 percent of the 36,000 medical devices currently in use entered the market in such a manner.

"Our review of the (approval) process found material weaknesses which could . . . negate the safety and effectiveness guarantees,″ the inspector general found.

The inspector general found many questions about the safety and effectiveness of devices are not evident until after a device is used by the general public.

For this reason it is critical to have an effective system in place to detect problems and to take prompt regulatory actions against violators when necessary," he added.

Recent investigations have shown some manufacturers apparently are failing to comply with a 1985 law requiring the reporting of deaths and other serious problems associated with devices to the FDA.

A report released Tuesday by the General Accounting Office found that "underreporting of serious problems" associated with an electronic monitor designed to detect when a baby at risk of crib death suffers a life-threatening breathing stoppage.

About 30,000 of the home monitors, called Model 8200, were put on the market in 1984; 56 dated after the death and injury reporting became mandatory, the GAO said. However, only six of the 56 deaths reported to the FDA as of that September 1989 — and two of the six cases were reported nearly one year after the death occurred, the GAO found.

From January 1983 through January 1989, Acqutor received at least 70 complaints of deaths associated with use of the Model 8200 monitor, 56 dated after the death and injury reporting became mandatory, the GAO said.

However, only six of the 56 deaths had been reported to the FDA as of that September 1989 — and two of the six cases were reported nearly one year after the death occurred, the GAO found.
By Frank Blackman
San Francisco Examiner

OAKLAND — Dave Parker says he doesn’t hold grudges. Gee, that must be a real comfort to the A’s.

“This is a business,” he said. “They’ll throw you out of their young talent. I understand that. That’s baseball.”

Even if Parker isn’t fixated on demonstrating just how big a mismatch his team made by letting him sign with Milwaukee during the off-season, he’s making the best of it. Each day he steps into the batter’s box.

The former A’s hitter batting .312, with 12 home runs and 58 RBIs (the fifth-best total in the league), is back at bat.

And he’s done a job on the A’s. Parker is 12-for-43 against the A’s, with the A’s hitting .240 and nine RBIs.

In 12 games between the clubs, he’s been in all that proved to be the game-winning run three times.

While Parker insists he’s not seeking revenge, he doesn’t mean he agrees with the decision A’s general manager Sandy Alderson made six years ago to offer him a two-year deal.

“I had a very productive year for the A’s,” said Parker, who hit 22 home runs and drove in a team-high 97 RBIs for the world champions. “I have a productive year, you want to be rewarded. I think after what I contributed for the success last year, I should have been rewarded. And a two year deal was what was wanted.”

“They chose not to do so. So I felt they didn’t want me. And I’m the type of guy, I don’t want to be anywhere I’m not wanted.”

With Parker gone, the A’s initially tried Ken Phelps as their left-handed DH. And now it’s new Cleveland. Alderson acknowledges that his team’s most pressing need is finding a left-handed hitter. So did the A’s blunder when they let Parker leave?

“Well, if you’re going to ask a pointed question,” Alderson said, “I’ll give you a pointed answer.”

No.

After refusing Parker’s demand for two years at $1 million per (he signed with the Brewers for a guaranteed $2,625,000), Alderson was able to satisfiy Ricky Henderson, at least temporarily, then Jose Canseco, and still keep his books balanced.

The GM also said there was a conscious desire to make the team younger. The A’s, he said, created a job for Felix Jose. And finally, with the compensation received for receiving Parker, the A’s were able to draft Todd Van Poppel. The pitcher’s impact will be felt long after Parker has retired.

Manager Tony La Russa said money was never a factor. There was real concern that Parker’s surgically repaired knees wouldn’t be able to handle the day-to-day strain for two more years. And La Russa felt he could fill the void at designated hitter by using any starter he wanted to keep him in the lineup but out of the field for a day.

While La Russa has unlimited respect for Parker (“I never managed a brighter player than Dave Parker, and with his natural ability that gets you to the last plate as a player”), the manager made a point he didn’t want overlooked.

“Look in the newspapers,” La Russa said. “We’re 22 games over .500. I think we’ve survived with other people.”

Parker, meanwhile, has flourished. What makes his accomplishments this year even more astounding is that he is so productive at age 39. Rarely has a player, even a great one, been able to excel in the final years of a career.

“The guys that I played against, the superstars, when they got to be old, they really seemed to lose a lot,” A’s hitting coach Merv Rettenmund said. “Brooks Robinson, Mickey Mantle, Frank Robinson. Right now, Dave Parker’s probably swinging the bat as well as he ever has.”

All he needs, Parker said, is a steady job and no lingering injuries. He’ll do the rest.

“It doesn’t surprise me at all,” he said of his success this year. “I think it’s surprised everybody but me. We’ve always been a quality hitter.”

Still a force on the field, his contributions off it cannot be underestimated. Any clubhouse he enters automatically is changed accordingly.

“The people who don’t understand is that when I’m going around the clubhousey ranting and raving, I’m making myself getting up for the game,” he said. “And hopefully I’m benefiting other people too, by making it a more relaxed atmosphere.”

And he has been one personal goal left. June 27 became the 2,500th hit, and he wants to get to 3,000, something only 16 men have been able to achieve. He’s prepared to stick around ’long as it takes to reach that total.

So it wouldn’t be at all unreasonable to see the guy the A’s thought might not have two years left still playing in 1992.

“Everybody is raving about me being productive at 39,” Parker said. “Well, I look at Nolan Ryan, I look at Carlton Fisk. Because you’re in your upper 30s or 40s, life is not over. Life e.,. stacy is not 40.

“I think I’m showing players young now or in their early 30s that you can play and still be at the top of your game.”

Scans Howard News Service

sentencing

on thursday for pete rose

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose, baseball’s career hitter who was disqualified from the sport for life because of gambling, will be sentenced Thursday for tax evasion.

Rose, the most productive hitter in baseball history with 4,256 hits, could be sentenced up to six years in prison and fined up to $500,000.

The former Cincinnati Reds star, who was seldom injured in a brilliant 24-year career, will be on crutches when he is sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Arthur Spiegel.

Rose rode a cartage in his right knee Sunday playing stickball with children during the All-Star game family reunion. He is scheduled for surgery Friday.

A year ago Rose was banished from baseball for life for gambling. A federal jury found Rose pleaded guilty to failing to file federal income tax returns in 1985 and 1987 that omitted $300,000 in income.

“I am truly sorry for what has happened,” said Rose. “I am not a bad person, but I did some bad things.”

When Rose pleaded guilty on April 20, Spiegel did not indicate what sentence he felt Rose might impose. However, the judge repeatedly asked Rose if he understood that by pleading guilty he could be sentenced up to six years.

Rose repeatedly answered, “Yes.”

There are a number of possibilities for sentencing, among them, no prison time, probation, a fine of $50,000 that serves five months of prison time or a few years in prison, or a combination of punishment.

Pacers’ camp benefiting williams

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Kenny Williams is asking more than $5,000 in legal and receiving more advice than the other players at the Indiana Pacers summer camp.

Williams, 21, is the youngest player at the camp, and the only one with a game of major-college or professional basketball under his belt.

He is the player among the 16 in camp team officials believe has the best chance of breaking into the starting lineup in the fall.

“We’ve just seen him two days, but his attitude has been wonderful. He works hard,” said Indiana coach Dick Vennice.

“There’s a ton to learn.

“You put him out there against a guy out of college, he looks really good. You put him against an All-American and you can see he doesn’t know a lot of the tricks,” he added.

Williams received a lot of advice Tuesday on playing trapping defenses and playing offense against defenses.

He has seen such schemes before, but at 6-foot-6, he would probably have little trouble on the ice. In high school and college, he played power forward and center.

Adjusting to playing a new position is the hardest thing Williams says he needs to catch up on quickly to make an NBA team.

“Adjusting to the pro level, you have to learn a lot as you go, whereas in college they just teach you the basics,” he said. “It’s a whole different level. There are a lot of tricks to be learned. That’s what it’s all about.”

After playing in a camp last month in Chicago for NBA draft picks, Williams was convinced his skills were comparable to other players.

He also quickly picked up on some basic distinctions against the style of game played in the pros.

“I’m small with what we want him to get used to is hustling back on defense, which they tell you in high school and college, but you really have to emphasize in the NBA, because if you don’t, you’ll get beat every time,” he said.

Picking up the nuances of NBA play could be tough for Williams, who is just two years removed from high school and has not played any organized college basketball for more than a year.

“Scrapes Howard News Service

addict,

from page 16

Mackey said he was able to conceal this “double life” with his family and friends until Friday, when police and television stations were tipped off that Mackey was in the suspected drug house.

Despite the revelations of the last few days, Roth and Mackey are committed to continuing a 10-year campaign to keep the job he has held for the last eight years at the commuter college in downtown Cleveland. Roth and Mackey would enter a treatment center and would not test positive for any drug testing if necessary to prove he was clean.

“My attitude is that I made some horrendous mistakes,” Mackey said. “Give me a chance.”

Roth was to meet with CSU officials Tuesday in an attempt to resolve the situation, which school administrators have said will settle quickly.

Thank you

Our hats are off to the many businesses and individuals who so willingly gave products, services or cash in support of the John C. Guyon Charity Golf Tournament as Prizes.

We hope all students realize that this fine people made it possible to add several thousand dollars to the Short-term Student Loan Program. We want you to know who these nice people are.

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Peach Pinny Liquors
Harder’s
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Crab Orchard Golf Course
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Vogler Ford
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Eldeer Beaver Stores
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Sports Center
Dennis Jewelers
Sheri Dan
Vic Koenig
Midas Muffler
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