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# The Daily Egyptian, June 17, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, June 17, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 157, 20 Pages

## Subpoenas served on defense contractors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department served about 200 subpoenas on defense contractors and individuals in a nationwide investigation of Pentagon corruption described as so "widespread it's almost a way of life," law enforcement sources said Thursday.

The investigation, disclosure of which jolted the defense industry, has implicated as many as 15 military contractors, five Defense Department officials and more than a half dozen private consultants alleged to have served as middlemen.

Sources familiar with the inquiry said it also has led investigators to explore the activities of congressional offices, but they declined to identify them.

Attorney General Edwin

Meese told reporters at the Justice Department he was hopeful all the indictments in the case "will be completed within the next 30 to 90 days."

While Justice Department officials were closed-mouthed about the inquiry, a search warrant on file in federal court in St. Louis shed new light on the role of former Navy official Melvyn Paisley, described as a central figure.

The warrant, which was served on the McDonnell Douglas Corp., alleged that in serving as a company consultant Paisley obtained classified or secret Pentagon data to help sell the company's fighter planes.

FBI agents searched the offices of McDonnell marketing vice president Thomas Gunn, even as they sealed off Paisley's

Gus Bode



Gus says it's good to know there's a defense against the defense department.

Washington and McLean, Va., offices.

One source familiar with the investigation said the alleged corruption was uncovered with the help of wiretaps on the telephones of several private

See FRAUD, Page 5

## Spring sabbatical exceeds prof's goals, report says

By Robert Baxter  
Staff Writer

A law professor, who began his congressional campaign while on a University sabbatical, exceeded his goals for research and writing during the paid leave, according to a University report.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit was questioned by an Illinois House committee about University policies that allowed Patrick J. Kelley to run for Congress while on paid leave. Kelley was on sabbatical for the spring semester and received \$5,900 monthly. The sabbatical ended May 15.

State Rep. Larry D. Hicks, D-Mount Vernon, spent most of the 20 minutes allotted him to ask Pettit questions during a hearing on the University budget to ask about Kelley's sabbatical.

Kelley is running against state Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Carverville, in the November general election for a congressional seat now held by Kenneth J. Gray. Gray is retiring at the end of his current term.

Kelley was granted a paid leave to work on a book about former U.S. Supreme Court

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

A memorandum from Renard J. Strickland, dean of the School of Law, to Kelley says he more than met University requirements for work accomplished during a sabbatical.

"Taken together, all of your scholarship far exceeds the planned work which you outlined for what you would have accomplished in the full year of your original leave request," the memo stated.

Strickland said Kelley completed his required work and still maintained his position as chair of the ad hoc committee that produced the Revised School of Law Student Ethics Code, the number one goal facing all law school faculty at the time.

"In addition to working on the Oliver Wendell Holmes book, I also wrote a survey article on recent developments in Illinois Tort law at the request of the Southern Illinois Law Journal," Kelley said. "I also gave a presentation at the SIU law school sponsored by the Illinois State Bar Association and continued chairing the ad hoc com-

mittee."

Kelley said he believes accusations of his having used University-paid time to campaign for Congress are unwarranted.

"I feel these accusations are politically motivated, and they are simply not true," Kelley said at a press conference Thursday morning at Turley Park.

Kelley applied for his sabbatical leave in October 1986, long before he had decided to run for Congress.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said there is no policy for University employees who want to run for public office or for those wanting a reduced course load for a semester.

Kelley will return to faculty this fall, but with a shorter schedule and a cut in pay.

"I will be taking a 25 percent pay cut next fall, but still teaching a full course load," Kelley said.

Kelley said he will be working three-quarters time this fall and will not have to do the research or public service that he has done in the past, giving him time to campaign for office.



Staff photo by Kurt Stamp

### Sunset concert

Todd Donnelly, lead singer for Mr. Myers, performs on the steps of Shryock Thursday night for the Sunset Concert Series.

## Task force opposes seating of AIDS victim

By Megan Hauck  
Staff Writer

An AIDS victim has volunteered to serve on the University's task force on the disease, but the task force has not decided whether it wants him.

Ron W. Flowers, diagnosed with AIDS in May 1986, said in April that he would serve on the task force if asked.

The majority of the task force has said it opposes having Flowers on the force because he is not affiliated with the University. Flowers is from Missouri.

"Having AIDS should not be a criteria for being on the task force," Barry Lawlor, a member of the committee, said.

Jack Dyer, director of University Relations and spokesperson for the task force, said having Flowers on the task force would be too much of a public display.

The task force, appointed by President John C. Guyon to develop a plan for dealing with the victims of the disease, met Thursday to review updated information about the AIDS virus.

Committee members were shown recent statistics on the number of people diagnosed with AIDS and those who have died from it. So far, four people are reported to have the virus in Jackson County. One has

died.

A recent Surgeon General's report, said 64,000 AIDS cases have been reported in the U.S. The report estimates that 450,000 people will have the disease by 1993 and the death toll will be 180,000.

John R. Moore, a health education instructor, said there are actually more AIDS cases than reported. People may move from one county to the next but the county of residency may remain the same, he said.

"Someone from Cook County may move down to Jackson County to be with loved ones the last few years of his life," Moore said.

Members of the committee also were given the most recent information on ways the AIDS virus can be contracted. "The problem is people want to be given a 100 percent right answer and they can't because we don't know 100 per at about it yet," Moore said. "It makes people very uncomfortable."

The two main ways of contracting the disease that have been positively identified are through sexual relations and intravenous drug use. The disease also has been contracted through blood transfusions, although all blood is now tested for the AIDS virus before it is used.

### This Morning

Kelley announces drug policy

— Page 5

AD candidate wants it tough

— Sports 20

Sunny, 85.

## Amendment added to appropriations bill

By Susan Curtis  
Staff Writer

A change in a bill that would appropriate money for SIU-C is expected to postpone action on the bill until the tax increase issue is resolved.

A tax increase would allow more money to be appropriated for the University

than is in the current bill.

The House Appropriations II Committee amended Senate bill 1694, changing the date it goes into effect. But the new date was not announced. The bill was passed by a narrow vote and will go to the House

See BUDGET, PAGE 5

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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Thousands stop working for uprising anniversary

**SOWETO, South Africa (UPI)** — A suspected guerrilla died in an explosion Thursday, public transportation was attacked and thousands of blacks refused to work on the 12th anniversary of the Soweto uprising, which began in a schoolyard and ended six months and 1,000 deaths later. A work boycott by an estimated tens of thousands of blacks interrupted industrial production, slowed work at construction sites, shut downtown stores and emptied buses and trains, spokesmen for industry and transportation said.

## Suspects questioned in U.S. workers' deaths

**LIMA, Peru (UPI)** — Police interrogated five suspects Thursday in the execution-style rebel slaying of a young American rural development worker and reported a massacre in a remote Andean hamlet that left 12 peasants dead. The spokesman said the five suspects "were snooping around and had nothing to do at the time" when Gregory and Peruvian veterinarian Gustavo Alejandro Rojas were dragged from their car on a road near Huancayo, ordered to lie on the ground and shot in the head by Maoist guerrillas, who blew up the jeep with dynamite and fled.

## Violence, death mars parliamentary elections

**ALLAHABAD, India (UPI)** — Election violence killed one person and wounded more than 100 others Thursday in state assembly and parliamentary voting, including one district that could decide whether a strong challenge will be mounted to oust Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi. News reports said about 65 percent of more than 6 million people in eight states voted for seven lower house of Parliament and 11 state assembly seats left vacant by deaths and resignations. Ballot-counting was expected to begin Friday.

## Security lapses blamed for Ireland bombing

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)** — Britain's minister in charge of Northern Ireland Thursday criticized security lapses by off-duty soldiers that allowed Irish Republican Army guerrillas to booby-trap their unmarked van, killing six. The explosion Wednesday night after a charity race attended by 4,000 runners, including more than 200 off-duty soldiers, was the first single blow by the IRA in a decade against British forces in Northern Ireland.

## Nazi war criminal was U.S. army employee

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Army relied on war criminals for its post-World War II intelligence, allowing a Flemish Nazi to use the service to avoid punishment for his war crimes, a Justice Department report charged Thursday. Robert Jan Verbeien, convicted in absentia by a Belgian military court for the murder of 101 people, worked for the Army's Counter Intelligence Corps in Vienna from 1946 to 1956.

## Senate leaders debating welfare reform bill

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Senate leaders, following through on a threat to proceed without President Reagan's blessings, struck a bipartisan deal Thursday and began debate on a welfare reform bill. "What we have is a consensus between Republicans and Democrats," said Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, indicating a rift remains with aides to Reagan, who last Friday threatened to veto the bill.

## Parole is denied to Cuban inmates nationwide

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Immigration and Naturalization Service said Thursday it has denied parole to more than 900 Mariel Cubans being held in federal prisons nationwide amid reports some prison wardens are increasing security. The notices are being delivered personally to the Cuban inmates at the discretion of local prison officials to avoid the outbreak of violence that erupted at prisons in Louisiana and Georgia late last November, officials said.

## Executives guilty of selling phony apple juice

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Two former executives of Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp., the nation's second largest baby food firm, Thursday were sentenced to one year and a day in prison and fined \$100,000 for betraying "a special trust" by selling phony apple juice. Former president and chief executive officer Njels Hoyvald, 54, of Lebanon, N.J., and former vice-president John Lavery, 56, of Schenectady, N.Y., were convicted Feb. 17.

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Just Say Change It!

# Prof helps extinguish industry's legal arguments

By Richard Goldstein  
Staff Writer

A University law professor believes he helped send the legal arguments of the tobacco industry up in smoke when a cigarette company lost a landmark federal court decision Monday.

Donald W. Garner's California Law Review article, "Cigarette Dependency and Civil Liability of Cigarette Manufacturers: A Modest Proposal," was cited when a federal district court judge, in 1984, refused to dismiss Rose Cipollone's suit against Liggett Group Inc. and two other cigarette companies.

Monday, a federal court jury found Liggett Group Inc. partially to blame for the death of Cipollone, 58, of lung cancer and awarded \$400,000 in damages to her widower.

When refusing to dismiss the case in 1984, the judge agreed with Garner's 1980 paper that

warnings on cigarette packs and adds do not necessarily protect the companies from product liability.

"The Supreme Court has ruled that Congress, before it overrides civil law, has to make very clear its intention to do so," Garner said. "Those warnings have been used to do just that."

The ruling based on Garner's paper was later overturned by a New Jersey appellate court. Because of that ruling, Garner calls the time after 1966 — when the warnings began — a "legal black hole." In a personal injury suit, against tobacco companies, no evidence from after 1966 may be used, he said.

Since Cipollone had smoked the Liggett company's Chesterfields and L&M filters from 1942 to 1968, she could sue, Garner said.

Garner said the plaintiff took up a strategy that should have

been followed all along. The Cipollones concentrated on the conduct of the tobacco industry in the 1950s when cigarettes were portrayed as safe, he said.

"The tobacco industry simply stuck its head in the sand," Garner said. Mark Z. Edell, the lawyer for the Cipollones, produced internal company documents which Garner said, "showed the industry had not done the research required of any legitimate industry."

Garner related a story about tobacco industry-sponsored research which was brought out in court: "they spent about \$2 million painting (cigarette) tar on the backs of rats, and found tumors on the rats. When asked why they did this research, instead of coming to the obvious conclusion that tar may cause tumors in humans, they said they wanted to prevent rat cancer."

"They wanted to do a good deed for rats," Garner said.

Garner said the tobacco industry has been so successful in its court cases, partly because it's lucky and partly because of its extensive legal resources.

"When the cases were first tried in the '50s and '60s the defendant (tobacco companies) won cases by saying nobody knew that (cigarettes) were dangerous," Garner

said. "Now they're saying everybody knew. So, they're working both sides of the fence."

"Sixty percent of future smokers begin smoking before or at 13 — this is a civil crime," he said. "It's a business that has to keep replenishing itself. When 300,000 customers die every year, you have to be open-minded about where you are going to get your customers."



Staff photo by Cameron Chin

Prof. Donald W. Garner of the law school sits before some of the magazines from the '50s that contain ads promoting cigarette smoking.

## Professors seek answers about smoking

By Richard Goldstein  
Staff Writer

Two SIU-C psychology professors want to know why nearly one-third of the United States population smoke, despite widespread acceptance of its dangers to health and the 1987 Surgeon General's report warning that nicotine causes dependency.

David G. Gilbert, Robert A. Jensen and campus visitor Charles Meliska, professor from Monmouth College, are

researching the biological basis of nicotine dependency.

Their research focuses on how nicotine, and smoking in particular, affects the brain, as well as metabolic functions such as heart rate and respiration. A machine developed at the University which allows researchers to determine precise smoke intake, will be used for their study, Gilbert said.

Jensen said the nicotine high

people get from smoking may be caused by the activation of bodily hormones. The hormones (Beta endorphins) are similar to chemicals that give morphine and heroine their addictive quality, he said.

But, Gilbert and Jensen said, nicotine's chemical effects are small compared to opium-based drugs and aren't the cause of nicotine dependency as much as is the social environment.

## Gun control advocate defends shooting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Syndicated columnist Carl Rowan, a staunch advocate of gun control, defended in a column Thursday his use of an unregistered pistol to wound a young man among a group of nocturnal intruders partying

in his pool. "I am appalled that so many people are so eager to spread their propaganda about gun laws that they ignore the first overriding fact that my home was violated, my family was threatened by strangers who

came in the darkness," Rowan wrote.

In an interview with United Press International Tuesday, Rowan said he discovered the trespassers "smoking pot and drinking beer."

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# Cart-before-horse idea plagues summer session

IN MUCH THE same way the summer months mean high temperatures for Southern Illinois' residents, summer classes mean heat for the deans of SIU-C's eleven schools and colleges. The extended forecasts for each shows little relief in sight.

Since the publication of the summer schedule of classes, Admissions and Records has recorded the cutting of 153 classes. A considerably large number of these was cut as late as mid-April, and some still are on the chopping block during the first week of classes.

Why so late? Why does the University publish a schedule of classes and then say "Sorry, but our budget just won't allow us to teach this class during the summer session," after classes have begun?

**THE REASON IS** simple. SIU-C's administration is — as the saying goes — putting the cart before the horse. In the case of the summer session, it is placing the schedule before the budget.

As early as December, a message from above reaches the desks of deans telling them to create tentative schedules of summer classes. At this point in the game, the deans possess no real knowledge of their budgets for the next summer. The schedules are little more than educated guesses.

In 1987, the budget allotted for the summer session totaled \$2,140,537. Believing that the 1967 total was, by far, the lowest the administration could set aside for the summer session, many deans scheduled classes using last year's budget as a guideline.

**HOWEVER, WHEN THE** budget for 1988's summer session was announced in March, the administration had cut the budget to \$1,852,618. The \$287,939 difference meant the deans had to make a 14-percent cut from the classes they originally had offered.

The decision process is long and grueling. Department heads decide what classes are most popular and most important.

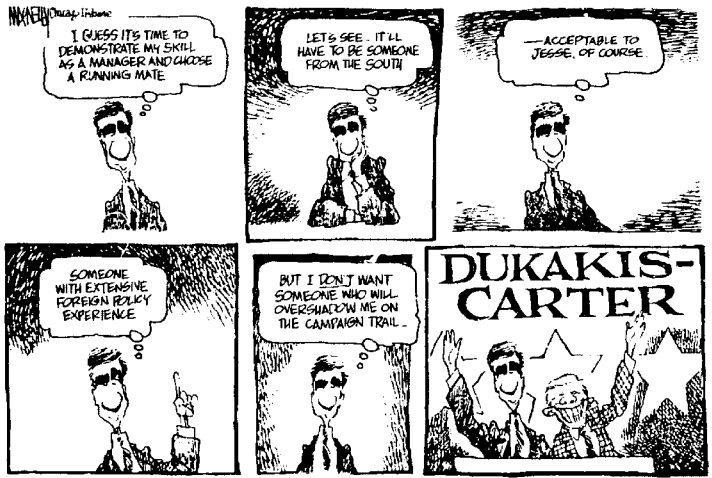
Also taken into consideration is who is teaching the class, how much the professor makes and whether or not a qualified, yet less expensive, substitute can take the expensive professor's spot.

**WHEN IT'S ALL** over, almost everyone has been affected. The students find out when they receive their report cards in May, or during the first week of classes, that a class has been canceled. Students who needed that particular class to graduate are out of luck. Also, the summer session's fast pace makes entering another class extremely hard, even after one week. A student might already be two to four chapters behind. Teachers, finding out that their services are either too expensive or not needed, are left to find summer employment. All this because a book was produced before the respective schools knew what they had.

**GOV. JAMES R. Thompson's** proposed tax increase would do a lot to end this summer dilemma. The cuts the University has had to make over the last two years because of the dwindling budget for higher education has left fewer funds to care for the needs of a growing SIU-C population. Record enrollments and unforeseen problems have left the University in a tough spot, and money set aside for the summer program is used to care for such things.

There are two things that can be done. First, set money aside for use only in the summer budget. Second, move the dates the schedule goes to press and when the actual summer budget is announced closer together.

These partial remedies would take some of the heat out of taking summer classes and rid the administration of its time and money management and sequencing problems. The University has to get out of the habit of saying "Not enough money at this time" and "we'll take care of the problem when it arises."



# Wright's actions weren't wrong if he followed the right ethics code

Speaker of the House Jim Wright was on television last weekend, defending himself against charges of misconduct. He wasn't merely "on" television; he "was" television.

You couldn't turn on your set Sunday morning without hearing the speaker's cooing voice, being reasonable. I was surprised he didn't turn up on "At the Half" show during the basketball game.

But while it was a performance remarkable for its ubiquitousness, it wasn't that convincing. Wright shares with Richard Nixon the inability to synchronize his smile with his speech. His smile flashes on and off indiscriminately while he speaks, like a warning beacon on a construction barrier. And what his eyes lack in Nixonian shiftiness, his manner more than makes up for in unctuousness.

The total effect is that of a small-town funeral director trying to sell a bereaved family the mahogany model with the silver-plated handles. Which doesn't mean he's guilty, of course, but neither does it inspire confidence.

So we now have both the nation's chief law enforcement officer and its chief lawmaker accused of sleaze-ball behavior.

Meece is charged with using his considerable influence within the Reagan administration to ease the way for his lawyer and close friend, E. Robert Wallach, to set up several business deals by which both he and Meece would profit at the expense of the government.

Wright is accused of going out of his way to aid a couple of savings and loan companies in Texas and of accepting phony royalties for a phony book that



Congressional Democrats make a big thing about the "sleaze factor" in the Reagan administration and point to the large and growing number of Reagan appointees who have been found guilty of unethical behavior, including some of the president's closest advisers. What they fail to point out is that most of the things the Reagan people are being charged with wouldn't even be crimes if they were congressmen.

Congresspersons can leave their jobs and immediately begin to make bundles of money lobbying their former colleagues on behalf of a special interest, which is illegal for members of the executive branch of government. They can discriminate in their hiring on the basis of race, sex, age or any damn thing they please. They can accept gifts from interests they are paid to watch over. They can even take bribes, providing the bribes are masked as honoraria or certain kinds of campaign contributions.

It would be a scandal, if anyone cared.

But we don't, so we don't do anything about it. We instead re-elect them to office again and again and complain about the mess in Washington. (In the last election 98 percent of the incumbents running for reelection in the House won, which is better than the Communist Party does in the Soviet Union.)

The whole sad story is told in a new book, "The Best Congress Money Can Buy" by Philip M. Stern (Pantheon, \$18.95). It's all laid out, chapter and verse, names and figures.

was put together for him by a congressional aide, working on government time.

Each denies the charges and expresses confidence that the ongoing investigations will clear them.

I wouldn't be surprised if they did, particularly if one uses "clear" in its broadest sense. The word from the special prosecutor looking into the Meece case is that they haven't been able to prove enough on the attorney general to indict him of anything. If that's the highest standard of conduct to which President Reagan wishes to hold the Justice Department, so be it.

Wright, I think, is in for even smoother sailing. All he has to prove is that he hasn't violated any rules of the House of Representatives. That's like saying you didn't break any traffic laws in the Sahara Desert.

There are no meaningful rules of conduct governing the ethics of Congress. Oh, they have some — I don't think a member is permitted to commit armed robbery unless Congress is actually in session — but they don't amount to much. Generally speaking, Congress makes rules for the rest of us and exempts itself.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Editorial Policies

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Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department. Non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

# Kelley discusses drug policy

By Robert Baxter  
Staff Writer

A law professor and candidate for Congress said education, law enforcement and rehabilitation efforts can eliminate the nation's drug problem.

"We must educate our children against the evils of illegal drug use, support drug enforcement agencies in their fight against possession and use of illegal drugs and rehabilitate drug addicts," Patrick J. Kelley, candidate for Congress in the 22nd district, said. He added this is the only way to abolish the demand for illegal drugs.

"The American people have had it with illegal drug use and now with the widespread political support calling for an end to the drug problem, we are presented with a golden opportunity to adopt common sense, workable programs to deal with the problem of illegal drug use," Kelley said.

"Congress is attempting to bring about a quick solution to the drug problem by bringing in the military to seal off our

border and mandating the death penalty for drug kingpins," he said.

These solutions will have little or no effect on the drug problem—the only solution is a long-term commitment to eliminating the demand for drugs, Kelley said.

"Expanded use of the military is not the answer," he said. "Cooperative programs need to be expanded to meet the needs of drug enforcement agencies locally and statewide."

Congress cut \$72 million from President Reagan's proposed budget for the Coast Guard last year. This cutback hampered the Coast Guard's ability to stop the flow of illegal drugs reaching the country by sea by as much as 55 percent, Kelley said.

Kelley said he had been fighting illegal drug use long before recent political support became apparent.

From 1983 to 1987, Kelley said he served on the Southern Illinois Drug and Law Enforcement Group board and helped increase its funding. He said he also helped the

operating area of the agency.

Kelley said he has a personal stake in the war against illegal drugs.

"I have three teenage daughters at home which adds to my commitment for a drug-free America," he said.

With many influential public figures recently asking for a national debate on legalization, there are those who feel "we cannot win the war against drugs," Kelley said.

"The common sense solution to the drug problem lies in long-term, consistent commitments to a drug-free America, by all of us. Parents, children, educators, employers and employees need to be involved, starting in our own hometowns," Kelley said.

"The idea that legalization would solve the problem is wishful thinking and would turn an already difficult problem into a national disaster."

Kelley is running against state Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, to fill the seat of retiring U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray.

# FRAUD, from page 1

military consultants representing some of the nation's largest defense contractors.

The conversations, this source said, revealed evidence of a widespread pattern of payoffs to federal officials who would provide insider contract information.

The kickbacks ranged from cash payments and gifts such as paintings to offers of future employment, the source said.

A federal law enforcement

source said of the unfolding scandal, "It's big. It's widespread. It's almost a way of life."

The Justice Department was serving about 200 subpoenas on military contractors and individuals, following up on 98 searches Tuesday at the homes and offices of at least five military officials and dozens of consultants and contractors, department sources said.

Administration sources said

criminal indictments are expected soon, possibly beginning within three to four weeks.

Some contractors angled to obtain competitors' "best and final" proposals or advance word of contract specifications, the source said.

The consultants would "buy from the government" key contract information, then peddle the information to the defense contractors for lucrative consulting contracts.

# Land bank procedures criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials at the failed Federal Land Bank at Jackson, Miss., were allowed to drive bank cars for personal use and, carried up to eight bank credit cards, the head of the Farm Credit Administration told Congress Thursday.

The land bank, part of the ailing Farm Credit System, also failed to enforce \$40 million in deficiency judgments, two of them more than a year old, and inventory records were too sketchy to confirm allegations the bank purchased art work and oriental rugs, FCA chief Frank Naylor charged.

Naylor said there is no evidence of wrongdoing, but he faulted the land bank for "weak auditing controls which make it difficult to say if

everything is accounted for."

The Farm Credit System is the single largest provider of agricultural financing in America, accounting for one-third of the market. Congress last year passed a package aimed at rescuing the system from financial ruin.

Members of a Senate agriculture subcommittee, at a hearing to review implementation of the rescue plan, said they were astounded by Naylor's report. They said it would diminish confidence in FCS, which already is accused of high-handed dealings with farmers.

"There is the possibility money was frittered away. I wouldn't blame the farmers of this country for wanting to storm the place and take whatever they can get," said

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla. "It is an outrageous situation."

The land bank owned or leased 133 cars when it was placed in receivership, Naylor said, and 40 new cars were being delivered to it. Employees were allowed up to 1,000 miles a week of personal use of the cars, and Boren said the cars were available to entry-level loan officers.

"Some employees had as many as eight credit cards" with credit limits up to \$6,000, Naylor said, and there were "inadequate controls" on them but there are no "verified instances" of misuse.

He also reported "permanent advances" of \$200 to \$500 to some employees and a lack of documentation for petty cash funds.

# BUDGET, from page 1

floor for approval.

Some University administrators believe the amendment is a strategy to keep the budget from being passed before the tax increase issue is voted on, James Brown, vice chancellor, said.

The bill contains a 7 percent

salary increase for SIU-C faculty and staff.

Gov. James R. Thompson's tax proposal contains a 10 percent increase for university faculty and staff salaries statewide.

The budgets for all other state higher education systems

also were amended to change the dates they go into effect.

The committee did not allow Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, who was in Springfield representing SIU-C, or any of the other system heads to testify because the hearing ran later than expected.

# Student arrested on intimidation charge

By John Walblay  
Staff Writer

A University student was arrested on charges of intimidation following a confrontation around 10 p.m. Wednesday at Lewis Park Apartments, according to police.

Police said, Michael E. Magill, 20, a junior in finance, threatened a female resident, an ex-girlfriend.

Magill, a resident of apartment 33F, also was charged with possession of a firearm without a valid firearm owners

identification card, which was found in the apartment, police said. Magill was convicted of burglary and reckless conduct, which makes it illegal for him to own a gun.


Police would not release the name of the victim.

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# Degree candidates display work

By Richard Scheffer  
Staff Writer

Paintings, drawings and wood and steel sculptures by three master of fine arts degree candidates are being displayed at the University Museum through June 24.

Among those displaying works is Susan Kozalsky, whose works are comprised of colored organic forms interacting with hard-edged shapes of steel.

Kozalsky says her work shows "the ability of ordinary non-specific shapes to take on a powerful presence through the use of color, placement and order."

A number of simple objects put together take on a mass, and when put together there is a certain amount of power in them, she said.

Kozalsky, who received a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy, said that one reason she went into art was because she wanted to work in an environment of more intensity.

Also displaying work is Timothy Doyle. His works are comprised of cast metal volumes integrated with carved oak forms. The works

are inherently organic in line and movement and presented in groupings.

Doyle says the grouping of his work speaks of the family unit.

"Although there are several forms that constitute a single whole, no one form is independent of the other," he said. "This idea stems from human behavior, for although we are individuals, we have a natural need for others."

The pieces consist of angles, which "gives them gestural movement as if they're going through space together," Doyle said.

The exhibit, "The Heart of the Matter," has wood embedded between cast metal. "The wood is the heart of the form," he said.

Some of Doyle's sculptures and drawings are exhibited at the Art Phase I gallery in Chicago. His works also have been exhibited in Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Tennessee and California.

Yina Chang's exhibit includes paintings and drawings. Her works are composed of simple geometric elements and unusual perspectives.

Chang's work deals with the relationship between nature and man-made dwellings. Although her work employs Western imagery, Chang says a thorough understanding of Eastern religion and philosophy is fundamental to its concept.

"I consider myself a romantic, expressionist painter," Chang said. "But I also exert conscious control over both the development of the image and its execution."

Chang said she realizes that painting mirrors life. "I see painting as a tool to think for myself and communicate with others," she said.

Chang said she has had eight one-woman showings in Spain and two one-woman showings in Taipei, Taiwan.

Although she has participated in group exhibits in the United States, this is her first individual showing.

An opening reception for the three artists will be held from 6 to 8 tonight at the Museum, located in Fanner Hall. The public is invited.

# Defective bolts discovered at 8 nuclear power plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials told Congress Thursday roughly 10 percent of the bolts used at nuclear plants were found defective in a 1987 study, but said the problem poses no major safety threat.

At a House hearing, NRC officials said the survey of warehouse supplies at 75 nuclear plants found 8 percent of bolts used in safety equipment did not

meet hardness, tensile strength or chemical composition requirements, and 10 percent of non safety related bolts failed to measure up.

The plants involved were Calvert Cliffs at Lusby, Md.; Brunswick, Southport, N.C.; Grinn, Rochester, N.Y.; Limerick, Limerick Township, Pa.; Maine Yankee, Wiscasset, Maine; Surry, Surry, Va.; North Anna, Mineral, Va.; and Trojan, Rainier, Ore.

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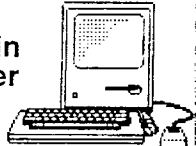
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## Mecham acquitted of six counts

PHOENIX (UPI) — Impeached Gov. Evan Mecham and his brother, Willard, were acquitted Thursday of charges that they schemed to conceal a \$350,000 campaign loan on state financial-disclosure forms.

A jury of six men and two women deliberated 6-and-a-half hours over two days before returning the unanimous verdict — the last remnant of nearly two years of political and legal troubles for the conservative Republican

who won the state's highest office in 1986 on his fifth attempt.

Mecham, removed from office April 4 by a state Senate court of impeachment, and his brother, Willard, were accused of violating state law by allegedly concealing the loan made by Tempe, Ariz., developer and attorney Barry Wolfson.

Mecham sat somberly as he listened to the verdicts, then broke into a wide grin and shook hands with his attorney.

Evan Mecham, 64, could have faced a maximum penalty of nearly 22 years in prison if convicted. Willard, 67, could have faced 9-and-a-half years.

Evan Mecham was acquitted of three counts of perjury, two counts of willful concealment and one count of filing a false campaign contributions and expenses report. Willard Mecham was acquitted of one count each of perjury, willful concealment and filing a false statement.

## Heat destroying heartland's crops

By United Press International

Weather forecasters, predicting more hot weather for the nation, offered scant hope for crop recovery in many drought-stricken farm fields Thursday as heat claimed two lives in Boston, Ohioans prepared an Indian rain dance and 1,000 barges clogged parts of the drying Mississippi River.

The National Weather Service said showers and thunderstorms dampened parts of the parched Midwest and Great Plains, but the

raindrops merely teased many farmers in Wisconsin, North Dakota and Mississippi.

President Reagan recognized the severity of the dry conditions Thursday, setting up a task force — including the Agriculture and Interior departments and the vice president's office — to keep tabs on the drought and to ensure that current federal programs can handle the workload generated by the devastating weather.

Weather service forecaster Harry Gordon said significant

relief from the heat wave is not in sight this week because of a mass of hot, dry air inching across the nation.

In Mississippi, where the South Delta has received only 1 inch of rain since mid-April, many farmers are curtailing planting.

"I am 67 years old and I have never seen a drought like we are experiencing," said C.B. "Buddie" Newman, former speaker of the Mississippi House of Representatives and a Valley Park, Miss., farmer.

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# New aircraft to fly commercially in '90s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced plans Thursday to enable the public to travel between city centers by the mid-1990s in a new-fangled aircraft that flies like an airplane and lands like a helicopter.

T. Allan McArtor, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, said he authorized stepped-up commercial certification for the V-22C tiltrotor — a fixed-wing aircraft with rotating engines that allow it to lift off

and land like a helicopter and fly up to 1,000 miles like a regular propeller aircraft.

Boeing and Bell Helicopter are developing the tiltrotor for the military and will build up to 900 of them for the Marines, Navy and Army starting in 1991.

McArtor said he wants to chop five to eight years off the time it would normally take to get a new military aircraft certified for commercial use.

The tiltrotor, he said, is a perfect solution to the growing

problem of crowded airports since theoretically it could take off and land in a small "vertiport" inside city limits.

McArtor told reporters at a news briefing that he is "enough of a realist to know that we won't witness many major new airports built by the turn of the century ... so we must look for alternatives."

"The tiltrotor clearly is the most exciting promise on our civil aviation horizon," he said.

The FAA has reached agreement with the Defense Department that will give the agency access to engineering and test data for the tiltrotor, McArtor said.

A special project office inside the agency will be able to use the information to speed up the lengthy research and commercial certification process so that the first rotorcraft may be in commercial operation by 1995, he said.



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## Bikers draw attention to disease

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two young women embarked on a 4,300-mile bicycle ride Thursday to raise public awareness about Parkinson's disease, an incurable degenerative brain disorder that has crippled some 1.5 million Americans.

Ann Marie Kane, whose father suffers from the affliction, and her best friend, Pamela Cragin, hope their three-month, cross-country odyssey will teach people about the early signs of the disease, encourage them to form patient support groups and generate more research funds.

"One in every thousand of our citizens is afflicted every year with a progressively disabling brain disease. Ignorance about it should not shroud our lives," said Kane, 23, of South Portland, Maine, a 1987 business administration graduate from the University of New Hampshire.

"Families with newly diagnosed Parkinsonism need

to know where to get information and assistance," said Cragin, also 23 and from South Portland, who wants to be a biology high school teacher.

Nathan Stewart, president of the National Parkinson Foundation, said, "Increasing understanding on the part of families, communities and businesses is essential to helping patients maintain as normal a life style as possible for as long as possible."

Early treatment is critical, but diagnosis often is difficult. Initial symptoms mimic other diseases, such as Alzheimer's, multiple sclerosis and Huntington's.

Symptoms include trembling, muscular rigidity, slow or frozen movement, loss of memory of recent events, depression, abnormal skin sensation, leg cramps, declining posture, excessive sweating, oily skin, crowded handwriting, staring, impaired speech, decreased ability to smile.

The symptoms can be controlled with drugs and physical and psychological therapy — but only temporarily, said Dr. William Langston, president of the California Parkinson Foundation.

"There is no current known way to slow or stop the progression of the disease that attacks mostly people over 50," said Langston, a neurologist at The Institute for Medical Research and The Parkinson Support Center in San Jose.

The key feature — first described in 1817 by British physician James Parkinson — is the death of a group of nerve cells that produce the chemical dopamine, without which movement becomes awkward.

The most effective medication, L-Dopa — a drug that is converted in the brain to dopamine — is saddled with side effects.

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## Oil, gas leasing delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Don Hodel announced Thursday he will delay offshore oil and gas leasing in the North Atlantic and parts of the Gulf of Mexico off southern Florida in hopes of resolving environmental concerns.

At the same time, members of the House Appropriations Committee rejected efforts to end congressionally imposed bans on offshore oil and gas leasing activity in environmentally sensitive parts of the North Atlantic and the eastern Gulf of Mexico.

Legislation approved by the panel would extend drilling bans in those areas, as well as off northern California, through Oct. 1, 1989.


Prior to the final vote, the committee voted 27-19 to reject a proposal to end the drilling moratorium off South Florida. A similar motion regarding the North Atlantic was defeated by voice vote and the northern California ban was not challenged.

In a letter to the committee, Hodel criticized the drilling bans, saying they disrupted orderly management of the Outer Continental Shelf.

Hodel already has announced a delay in oil and gas leasing off northern California, which had been scheduled for February 1989. He said he wanted to leave decisions on the matter to the next administration.

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# North, others move closer to trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The judge in the Iran-Contra case denied a key defense motion to dismiss the case Thursday and strongly indicated that trials will be held for former White House aide Oliver North and three co-defendants.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell rejected the defense argument that the case should be dismissed because the prosecution improperly used protected testimony by three of the defendants at last summer's congressional hearings into the Iran-Contra scandal.

Gesell wrote that "nothing has developed in the court's preliminary inquiry" to suggest the defendants' Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination was "impaired in a manner that significantly affects their right to a fair trial."

"The good faith of independent counsel (Lawrence Walsh) cannot be questioned on this record," Gesell wrote, "and his candid testimony and the many documents reviewed by the court leave no doubt that he maintained and continues to maintain a vigorous program aimed at minimizing the exposure of himself and his prosecutorial staff to immunized testimony."

"Given these factual circumstances, it is not difficult to reach a preliminary decision that the case should

proceed to trial," the judge said.

Gesell still must decide one key issue that could prevent trial in the case. The defense, under the Classified Information Procedures Act of 1980, must give the prosecution advance notice of any classified information it plans to use at trial.

Defense attorneys contend compliance with the classified law forces the defendants to disclose the heart of their case before pretrial and violates their constitutional rights and asked Gesell to dismiss the case on those grounds.

If all defense attempts to have the trial dismissed are denied, each of the four defendants will be tried separately. Gesell ordered the four trials June 8, saying the constitutional rights of the defendants against self-incrimination could not be guaranteed in a single trial.

Walsh has told the judge he intends to try the case against North first.

The defendants in the case are North, the retired Marine lieutenant colonel who was a National Security Council aide; his onetime boss, former national security adviser John Poindexter; retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, North's private operative in the foreign policy affair; and Secord's partner, Iranian-born Albert Hakim.

The four men were indicted March 16 on charges of con-

spiracy to defraud the government in the secret 1986 U.S. arms sales to Iran and the subsequent diversion of excess sales profits to the Nicaraguan Central rebels.

North and Poindexter also were indicted on obstruction of justice charges.

A key defense issue has been the testimony that North, Poindexter and Hakim gave to the select House-Senate committees investigating the scandal last summer.

Among the notable admissions made during the hearings — and covered by the immunity:

—North said he believed all through his operations that his actions were approved at the highest levels of the government.

—Poindexter said he never told President Reagan about the diversion scheme because he wanted to preserve "plausible deniability" for the president.

—Hakim said he managed the Swiss bank accounts through which the diverted profits flowed to the Contra rebels; he also said he set up a \$200,000 death benefit account in case something should ever happen to North.

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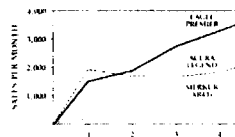
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## Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 16.

1 Tumbler	6 Passages	11 Racetrack event	16 Rail against	21 Menu items	26 Part of CPA: abbr.	31 Court event	36 Slur over
2 One to Jacques	7 Movie dog	12 Armor piece	17 Field event	18 Fed the kitty	23 Scrubbing	28 Cur over	
3 Flat cap	8 Graceful bird	13 Fed the kitty	18 Mosquito for one	19 Stadium sounds	24 Office worker	29 Slur over	
4 Pass over	9 Tried hard	20 Ureous	21 Fastened	21 Faithful	25 Office worker		
5 Passing grade	22 Tried hard	22 Ureous	23 Passed grade	22 Na Na	26 Part of CPA: abbr.		
6 Under the weather	24 Tried hard	23 Ureous	24 Passed grade	23 Na Na	27 Part of CPA: abbr.		
7 Site of first Olympic Games	25 Passed grade	24 Ureous	25 Passed grade	24 Na Na	28 Part of CPA: abbr.		
8 Hair	26 Passed grade	25 Ureous	26 Passed grade	25 Na Na	29 Part of CPA: abbr.		
9 Spiced stews	27 Passed grade	26 Ureous	27 Passed grade	26 Na Na	30 Part of CPA: abbr.		
10 Opponents	28 Passed grade	27 Ureous	28 Passed grade	27 Na Na	31 Part of CPA: abbr.		
11 Track event	29 Passed grade	28 Ureous	29 Passed grade	28 Na Na	32 Part of CPA: abbr.		
12 Zodiac sign	30 Passed grade	29 Ureous	30 Passed grade	29 Na Na	33 Part of CPA: abbr.		
13 Roof edge	31 Passed grade	30 Ureous	31 Passed grade	30 Na Na	34 Part of CPA: abbr.		
14 West, Fla.	32 Passed grade	31 Ureous	32 Passed grade	31 Na Na	35 Part of CPA: abbr.		
15 Dundee native	33 Passed grade	32 Ureous	33 Passed grade	32 Na Na	36 Part of CPA: abbr.		
16 Bulg. coin	34 Passed grade	33 Ureous	34 Passed grade	33 Na Na	37 Part of CPA: abbr.		
17 Mal de	35 Passed grade	34 Ureous	35 Passed grade	34 Na Na	38 Part of CPA: abbr.		
18 Devilish	36 Passed grade	35 Ureous	36 Passed grade	35 Na Na	39 Part of CPA: abbr.		
19 Remove from office	37 Passed grade	36 Ureous	37 Passed grade	36 Na Na	40 Part of CPA: abbr.		
20 Epoch	38 Passed grade	37 Ureous	38 Passed grade	37 Na Na	41 Part of CPA: abbr.		
21 Gift or bowsprit	39 Passed grade	38 Ureous	39 Passed grade	38 Na Na	42 Part of CPA: abbr.		
22 Chafe	40 Passed grade	39 Ureous	40 Passed grade	39 Na Na	43 Part of CPA: abbr.		
23 Particles	41 Passed grade	40 Ureous	41 Passed grade	40 Na Na	44 Part of CPA: abbr.		
24 Arena event	42 Passed grade	41 Ureous	42 Passed grade	41 Na Na	45 Part of CPA: abbr.		
25 Part of CPA: abbr.	43 Passed grade	42 Ureous	43 Passed grade	42 Na Na	46 Part of CPA: abbr.		
26 Earring's site	44 Passed grade	43 Ureous	44 Passed grade	43 Na Na	47 Part of CPA: abbr.		
27 Watery	45 Passed grade	44 Ureous	45 Passed grade	44 Na Na	48 Part of CPA: abbr.		

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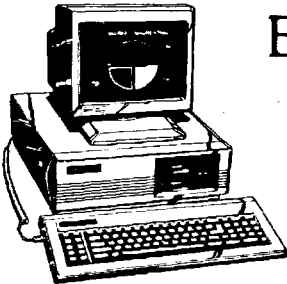
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# Fraud charges upset Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, putting part of the blame on Congress for the collapsed peace talks in Nicaragua, said Wednesday the need for military aid for the Contra rebels is now "so apparent," it cannot be opposed.

"We've got to restore the threat to the Sandinistas," he said in an interview with foreign reporters. "They must see that the people of Nicaragua do have a force there that can be used to bring about an equitable settlement."

But Reagan refused to say if or when he would actually submit an aid package — though he put the onus for the breakdown of talks last week on the congressional refusal to provide military aid this year.

"I'm not going to give any answer right now. We're discussing where we go from here and what we're going to do," Reagan said.

But asked if he thinks it is

time for more military aid for the rebels, Reagan said, "I think it is so apparent that that is what is necessary it would be ridiculous for us, for anyone to oppose it."

His comments came after pro-Contra lawmakers pressed Reagan at a White House meeting Wednesday to lead a new battle for support of the rebels — a cornerstone of the president's foreign policy.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said no decision was made on a new funding request though consultations were continuing.

In the interview, Reagan said, "We went along with the peace plan that was agreed to among all the Central American states and to give it a chance."

"It is apparent that the Sandinistas are not going to democratize... and it seems to me that the efforts that have been made in Congress and succeeded in reducing and eliminating our ability to help

the freedom fighters, that that has literally given a signal to the Sandinistas that they can continue to hold out," he said.

Rep. Mickey Edwards, D-Okla., who requested the White House meeting, said the lawmakers wanted to "make sure that the president knew that we were ready to move and that we wanted him to."

Edwards, while holding out hope that last Thursday's collapse of Contra-Sandinista peace talks may have won new congressional support for the rebels, conceded Contra supporters probably do not have the votes to win another aid package. "We didn't have the votes last time we tried this."

Edwards said the White House session — attended by more than a dozen House members of both parties — was aimed at ensuring "that the White House knew that we felt that there had to be more aggressive leadership from the administration."

# Ohio River traffic halted

MOUND CITY (UPI) — Towboats and barges were backed up along a nearly 25-mile stretch of the drought-shrunken Ohio River Wednesday as a dredge worked to deepen the channel to reopen river traffic, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said.

But the dredge Elco, under contract to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, ran into some slow going Wednesday because of unexpected rock in the channel that was expected to delay its work, said Cmdr. Jack Buri of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office at Paducah, Ky.

Buri said the Corps had hoped the dredge would complete its dredging work by Thursday evening. "Now we are hoping it will be completed Friday," said Buri.

The low river stage on the Ohio, resulting from

drought conditions in the Midwest, completely halted traffic about 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Mound City area after several barges had gone aground since last weekend.

Buri said 47 towboats and their barges were backed up, both north and southbound, from Cairo, at the confluence of the Ohio with the Mississippi, and extending some 25 miles upstream. "More of them that are waiting were headed downstream," said Buri.

The main trouble spot is between Mile Posts 974 and 971 in the Mound City area, said Buri.

Navigation conditions had begun to worsen about two weeks ago but the real problems began last weekend when a series of barges went aground because of the low water level. It was necessary to impose one-way traffic.

# Search warrant issued to company

## Bribery alleged at Douglas Corp.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department search warrant served on McDonnell Douglas Corp. alleges that a company consultant, former Navy official Melvyn Paisley, obtained classified or secret Pentagon data to help sell the company's fighter planes.

Paisley, who left his post as the Navy's procurement chief a year ago, is reported to be a central figure in a scandal over alleged payments of bribes and kickbacks to government officials who leaked insider contract information.

The warrant to search the offices of McDonnell marketing vice president Thomas Gunn was executed Tuesday, the same day Paisley's Washington and McLean, Va., offices were searched.

The warrant, filed in U.S. District Court in St. Louis, sought all documents relating to Paisley's "efforts to steer" the Navy's \$35 billion advanced tactical fighter program to giant McDonnell Douglas.

It alleged that Paisley fed Gunn and the company secret information affecting the sale of its F-18 fighter-bomber to foreign governments and on the competing F-16 manufactured by General Dynamics Corp.

Paisley provided McDonnell Douglas "substantial information obtained from government officials which has been classified and/or confidential or not available to the contracting public," it said.

The warrant, revealing the first detailed allegations in a sweeping Pentagon scandal that broke Tuesday, was issued in U.S. District Court in St. Louis.

McDonnell Douglas issued a statement in St. Louis saying the company would provide the information sought by the government.

"It is apparent at this time that much of the information sought by the government was information properly supplied by the company and by the Department of Defense," the

company said.

"We are not aware of any improper requests by the company to Mr. Paisley or any improper activities by Mr. Paisley on behalf of the company," the statement added.

It described alleged insider information Paisley obtained to assist McDonnell in selling the ATA — for advanced tactical aircraft — to the Pentagon and to win U.S. government approval for foreign sales of the sale of the F-18.

McDonnell Douglas, in partnership with General Dynamics, won the \$35 billion long-term contract to build 500 of the ATA light bombers in December over a competing joint venture proposal from the Grumman Corp. and Northrop Corp.

The warrant sought "documents pertaining to the advanced tactical aircraft program and Paisley's efforts to steer it toward McDonnell Douglas."

"As a defense contractor consultant," the warrant said, "Paisley relies upon government officials to provide the Department of Defense contracting information which is not available to the contracting public."

"Paisley then provides this information for a fee as a part of his consulting contract to McDonnell Douglas."

The warrant said Paisley passed to the firm and Gunn information regarding McDonnell's efforts to sell its F-18 fighter plane to European governments and Korea, as well as information on General Dynamic's competing version of the F-16.

Without explanation, the warrant also sought information on McDonnell's contract with Ace Lyons, a retired Navy rear admiral who became a company consultant last December.

It said the information included.

—U.S. government data on the sale of F-18s to Switzerland.

—An internal Navy study on the possible co-development with France of an upgraded F-18.

—Information on prospects of selling the F-18 to Korea.

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# Breast-saving methods rise

## But cancer patients skip later therapy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Breast-saving lumpectomies are rapidly replacing mastectomies as treatment of choice for breast cancer, but many women are not receiving vital follow-up radiation therapy to ensure their tumors do not recur, researchers cautioned Thursday.

Researchers reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association that 25 percent of women with localized breast cancers now receive the breast-sparing procedure, compared to 6 percent as recently as 1980. However, 40 percent of these women — and 56 percent of those over age 65 — have no record of receiving the

recommended radiation treatments that should follow the surgery.

The findings were based on a review of nearly 6,000 localized breast cancers reported in New Mexico between 1969 and 1985. These findings suggest there is a crucial "gap" between changing medical practice and scientific knowledge about the most effective ways to implement new therapies, researchers concluded.

"We know that for (lumpectomies) to be as effective as radical mastectomies, they should be followed by radiation therapy; that's what the studies show," Dr. Bruce Mann, University of New

Mexico School of Medicine, said.

"The fact that there is a shift to the less radical procedure is encouraging, but it should be part of a package," Mann said. "A lumpectomy without radiation may be just fine, but the point is, you don't know."

Breast cancer is the most common malignant cancer affecting women in the United States. It also is the second leading cause of cancer death behind lung cancer, according to American Cancer Society.

Breast cancer treatment has long been a subject of scientific debate, with some surgeons arguing that removal of the entire breast — mastectomy — is necessary to prevent the cancer from spreading.

# Laser removes blood veins

BOSTON (UPI) — "Spider veins," swollen blood vessels that mar the faces and legs of millions of Americans, can be removed safely, painlessly and without scarring by a new laser technique, dermatologists reported Thursday.

"These little blood vessels can be made to go away in a safe and effective way," Dr. John A. Parrish, Massachusetts General Hospital, said. "It is pretty exciting to a large part of the population."

Known technically as telangiectasia, spider veins are especially common among fair-skinned women over age 30. Although painless and harmless, many people dislike the veins, which appear as red

and purple squiggly lines or starburst formations in the skin and as blue spots on the lips.

"Just as a teenager may be affected psychologically as well as physically by a moderate case of acne, so many middle-aged adults are bothered by these spider veins and seek treatment," Ernesto Gonzalez said. Gonzalez, assistant professor of dermatology at Harvard Medical School, is testing the new technique.

The veins currently are removed with an electric needle technique or with an argon laser. But those treatments can cause scarring and require anesthesia because they are painful.

The new technique involves

the use of another type of laser — known as a tunable dye laser — which produces very short pulses of intense light instead of the steady stream of energy produced by an argon laser. The short bursts cause less damage to tissue surrounding the inflamed veins, so there is less pain and less chance of scarring, Gonzalez said.

"Our tunable dye laser patients have described the pain as the equivalent of stretching a rubber band about halfway and striking your skin," said Gonzalez, who presented his work at a meeting of American Academy of Dermatology in New York.

Researchers have used the new method on 92 patients.

# New, painless method used to find clots

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Studies show a new, painless technique may be the best way to detect blood clots that afflict about 3 million Americans each year and that, untreated, could be deadly, researchers reported Thursday.

"We have some effective drugs that dissolve blood clots; the problem has been diagnosing and locating the trouble," Abass Alavi, professor of radiology, neurology and psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, said.

Most blood clots — known as venous thrombosis — form in the legs, but 700,000 Americans suffer from the more dangerous condition called pulmonary embolism, in which the clots are present in the lung.

Untreated, these patients risk a 30 percent chance of death, Alavi said. Alavi is chief of Division of Nuclear Medicine at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. With accurate and speedy detection, pulmonary embolism can be treated and the fatality rate could be reduced to 10 percent, he said.

The diagnostic dilemma lies in the lack of available methods that maximize accuracy while minimizing harm and discomfort to the patient, Alavi said. "The techniques that are easy and safe to do are not as accurate as the methods that are more invasive."

A nuclear scanning alternative may be the answer, he said. He compared the technique to the best current procedure in 33 patients and

*The nuclear scan is as accurate as the best current procedures yet doesn't have any negative side effects*

found it was comparable in accuracy yet lacking all the drawbacks.

Similar findings were reported by researchers from France and Belgium.

In the current X-ray technique, called contrast venography, a special drug that shows up on X-rays is injected into a vein in the patient's foot. X-rays then reveal clot sites where the chemical has concentrated.

"Venography is very accurate, but it is an invasive, painful procedure with side effects," Alavi said. "The drug itself can cause clots and damage other organs, such as the kidney. The procedure is difficult to perform and to interpret. Certain parts of the body, such as the pelvis or uterus, are not accessible to this technique."

In the nuclear scan, on the other hand, the patient is injected with a radioactive compound, antifibrin antibody, that has been chemically tagged with the metallic element indium-111. The compound acts as a "magic bullet," speeding toward clots located anywhere in the body, Alavi said.

The substance can be injected into any vein.



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- 414 W. Sycamore (east) (west)

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- 602 N. Carico
- 503 N. Allyn
- 409 W. Cherry Ct.
- 404 W. College 3, 4
- 500 W. College 1
- 405 E. Freeman
- 411 E. Freeman
- 507 1/2 S. Hayes
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 410 E. Hester
- 210 Hospital 3
- 614 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main (back) Tower House (Old 51)

**THREE BEDROOM**

- Tower House (Old 51)
- 504 S. Ash 2
- 503 N. Allyn
- 514 S. Beveridge x.3
- 409 W. Cherry Ct.
- 404 W. College 3
- 500 W. College 2
- 509 E. Freeman
- 504 S. Hayes
- 505 W. College 2
- 305 Crestview Ln.
- 208 Hospital Dr. 2
- 614 S. Logan
- 400 W. Oak 1 (west)
- 519 S. Rawlings 1
- 209 W. Cherry
- 904 E. College 906-2664
- 512 Beveridge

**FOUR BEDROOM**

- 503 N. Allyn
- 500 E. College
- 402 W. College
- 505 W. College 2
- 305 Crestview Ln.
- 208 Hospital Dr. 2
- 614 S. Logan
- 400 W. Oak 1 (west)
- 519 S. Rawlings 1
- 209 W. Cherry
- 904 E. College 906-2664
- 512 Beveridge

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# Dukakis marches into Dixie

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, on his first major campaign swing since clinching the Democratic nomination, marched into the conservative South Thursday vowing not to concede any part of the country to Vice President George Bush.

In Nashville, his first stop on a three-day seven-state tour of Dixie, Dukakis formally picked up the endorsement of Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, a former Democratic candidate who during the primary campaign often clashed with the governor.

After receiving the young senator's endorsement, Dukakis said, "I think we have the best opportunity to win the White House (that) we've had in a long, long time."

"We aren't going to concede one single state in this country, my friends, and that includes the state of Tennessee and that includes the states of the South," he said. "They're open; they're ready for new leadership; they're ready for the kinds of values that you and I and all Americans believe in."

Dukakis' first significant campaign trip since clinching the nomination June 7 was

*"We aren't going to concede one single state..."*

—Michael Dukakis

symbolic in its direction — South, which voted overwhelmingly for President Reagan in 1980 and 1984.

The governor is not strong in Dixie, and campaign aides said the tour was aimed at sending a clear signal to the Bush camp that the vice president will have to fight Dukakis in all corners of the nation.

Dukakis launched his Southern swing with an endorsement from Gore — but in supporting Dukakis, the senator did not release his delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta next month.

The moderate Gore got into the presidential race hoping a major victory in the mostly Southern Super Tuesday primaries March 8 would make him the front-runner.

While he won seven contests that day, Gore never gained the necessary momentum and

after finishing third in the April 19 New York primary — behind Dukakis and civil rights leader Jesse Jackson — he suspended his campaign April 21 and held onto his 405.55 delegate votes.

In Washington, a spokeswoman said that despite endorsing Dukakis, Gore "is still a candidate" for president and had not yet released his delegates.

In Nashville, Gore said Dukakis was playing better than expected in Dixie.

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# Jackson rips war on drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jesse Jackson took his anti-drug and anti-apartheid messages to Capitol Hill Wednesday, criticizing administration efforts in the war on drugs and backing severe sanctions on the "terrorist state" of South Africa.

The civil rights leader and presidential candidate, now out of the running for the Democratic nomination but not ruling out the possibility of taking the No. 2 spot, also met with Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., his only Senate super delegate to the Democratic convention. He renewed a call for a revision in delegate selection rules.

Appearing as a witness before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee led by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Jackson said the administration, until the latest election-year push for drug legislation, has done little to combat the flow of illicit narcotics into the United States.

In addition, he charged, "Every day, more skeletons rattle out of the closet of the Reagan-Bush administration," he said, referring to CIA payments made to Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Noriega, indicted in Florida for drug smuggling.

Anti-apartheid activists are pressing for tough new sanctions legislation aimed at virtually ending U.S. economic contact with South Africa.

## AN OPEN LETTER TO STATE OF ILLINOIS EMPLOYEES FORMERLY COVERED BY TOTAL HEALTH CARE HMO.

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We hope that this offer provides a real out-of-pocket savings incentive that will benefit individuals, as well as, help assure the viability and future of St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. We will be here when you need us.

*John Groves*

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# Pact seen as negotiation model to tax-free market

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Canada-U.S. free trade agreement, a milestone in the international movement toward more liberalized trade, will come under close scrutiny at the economic summit in Toronto next week.

The pact still is months from being ratified by Congress and the Canadian Parliament, but some of the hottest debate over the agreement is being conducted by nations fearing the treaty will lead to a "Fortress North America" trade bloc.

"The Japanese are the most

*Some nations fear the free trade agreement will lead to a "Fortress North America" trade bloc.*

sensitive about the agreement," said Dr. Richard Lipsey, a Toronto-based international trade expert. "The Europeans know what's going on; they have been watching it with great interest. And there's a lot of envy from some countries who are saying they

would like that kind of access to a tariff-free market."

The Canada-U.S. agreement was one of dozens of such bilateral pacts signed in the last few years of economic prosperity when countries found it easier to commit themselves to free trade.

But some economists, as well as governments in Japan, the Netherlands and the European Economic Community, have expressed concern that the move toward agreements between individual nations is undermining the broader approach to tariff cuts involving large groups of countries.

There also is concern some provisions of the Canada-U.S. pact, notably a decision to establish a joint tribunal for resolving trade-related disputes, could violate an

essential General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade principle of non-discrimination. In other words, other countries in the 90-plus member GATT organization might insist they also be granted similar concessions in their trade with Canada or the United States.

The Canada-U.S. agreement, signed by President Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney Jan. 2, would dismantle most tariff and non-tariff barriers to cross-border trade over 10 years beginning next Jan. 1.

## Little action expected at economic meetings

TORONTO (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's faith in free markets and enterprise was derided by other leaders when he moved into the White House. Seven years later, he remains a true believer and now many of those who smirked at his ideas are applauding.

Reagan will bear tributes and glowing farewells from the leaders of six major industrial nations, which have moved in recent years toward liberalizing their economies, at Sunday's opening of the three-day Toronto Economic Summit.

No major decisions are expected, however, when Reagan and the leaders of Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada discuss such issues as global trade and budget imbalances, Third World debt and agricultural subsidies that drain tens of billions of dollars from governments. The summit runs through Tuesday.

The don't-rock-the-boat approach is certain, experts said, because Reagan is only six months from leaving the White House and the world economy is on a relatively stable track.

"It's going to be hard to get much out of (the summit) because Reagan is a lame duck," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for the Data Resources Inc. forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass.

David Finch, a senior fellow at the Institute for International Economics in Washington, agreed. "The summit will be dominated by U.S. politics."

The relatively tranquil state of the global economy will contribute to the inaction, said economist David Jones of the New York bond-trading house, Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

"We have had an admirable,

successful period of economic coordination," he said, referring to efforts by the United States, Japan, West Germany and other "Group of Seven" nations to stabilize the value of the dollar and reduce global trade and budget imbalances.

So while they wait to see who wins the U.S. presidential election, the allied heads of government will use the summit to lavishly praise Reagan. He will be saluted as a major force behind the worldwide movement toward free market economic policies such as deregulation, lower tax rates, easing trade barriers and encouraging private investment.

Reagan has not always been the object of such admiration at summits, said Alan Wallis, undersecretary of state for economic affairs.

In earlier years, Reagan "was regarded as sort of a quaint, amusing character of the past who talked about markets, private enterprise, entrepreneurship, etc.," said Wallis. "Now at the summits that's all they talk about. The agenda now is strictly (Reagan's) agenda."

When Reagan went to his first economic summit in Ottawa in 1981, his message "was met with skepticism and perhaps derision," said Treasury Secretary James Baker. "Now, that's not so. Everybody is pretty much on board" with the Reagan philosophy, he said.

Wallis said the free enterprise movement is sweeping the world, and he noted that even China and the Soviet Union are taking first steps toward liberalized economies.

In Toronto, Reagan can be expected to do some crowing, as he did in a June 13 speech.

## Subsidies crippling agriculture

TORONTO (UPI) — The world agricultural crisis has cut a remarkably wide swath, crippling farm production and prices and raising consumer costs in all but a few countries.

Farm subsidy programs — which cost governments up to \$200 billion a year, according to the U.S. government — caused the crisis. Those voicing the greatest outcry against farm subsidy programs, the United States and European Economic Community, have so far shown the least willingness to negotiate a compromise.

"Agriculture in a sense, is a kind of paradigm of what happens when countries are unwilling to accept the implications of their domestic policy," a senior Canadian official said in a recent briefing for the June 19-21 economic summit in Toronto, which will draw President Reagan and the leaders of Canada, Japan, Britain, France, Italy and West Germany.

In an effort to bring producing countries back to a market-based system, without reliance on expensive domestic programs to prop up farm communities, agricultural trade reform was added to the current round of negotiations aimed at liberalizing international trade rules.

## Economic growth slow, Fed says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economic growth slowed in the last few months because of sluggish retail sales, construction spending and real estate activity, but export demand and manufacturing remained strong, the Federal Reserve said Thursday.

The Fed, on the basis of reports before June 7 from its 12 district banks, also said the drought in the nation's grain-producing areas is a concern but said only the Dallas and St. Louis districts reported that reduced yields were a major threat now.

Atlanta and Chicago district banks reported good crop conditions, and the Chicago bank, though noting a surge in crop prices because of the drought, "states that the extent of irreversible crop damage is believed small at

this time," the report said.

The Fed report said most districts reported "sustained economic growth, but some note a somewhat slower pace of growth than earlier in the year."

"Manufacturing remains strong in most districts, and export demand continues to grow," the report said.

Retail sales were slow in April and May in most areas of the country partly because of bad weather and an early Easter, which pushed holiday sales into March, the report said.

"Weakness in women's apparel (sales) was frequently mentioned and attributed to unpopular styles and resistance to higher prices," the report said.

The report said retailers had kept their stockpiles low by

"tight monitoring and generous markdowns on slow-moving items."

While districts with good retail sales expected the trend to continue, areas with sluggish sales were pessimistic and in Cleveland, "Department store executives believe the economy is in a consumer recession and expect no improvement before the fall," the report said.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that retail sales in May rose a sluggish 0.1 percent, mainly on slumping sales of automobiles and other expensive, long-lasting goods.

On the other hand, manufacturing remained strong in all districts except Dallas and Atlanta, which reported a slowing of new orders in some industries.

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# New Atlanta Braves manager understands what lies ahead

ATLANTA (UPI) — Russ Nixon understood what was in store when he succeeded Chuck Tanner last month as manager of the last-place Atlanta Braves.

"I'm not getting discouraged," he said. "I know what I was getting into. It's a big challenge and I thought I was worthy of it. Oh, sure, you hope you can make an immediate impact. But, realistically, you know that isn't likely to be the case."

The Braves were 12-27 when Nixon, a former Tanner coach who had been managing at AA Greenville (S.C.), returned to the majors May 23. Through Wednesday night, the Braves were 8-13 under Nixon and 20 games under .500.

Nixon managed two seasons at Cincinnati (1982-83) and finished last both times. He joined Atlanta as a coach in 1986 when Tanner became

manager. Tanner dropped Nixon for 1983, but the Braves front office quickly named him manager at Greenville. It was rumored Tanner believed Nixon was after his job.

General Manager Bobby Cox disavowed earlier statements about the Braves sacrificing this season for the future. He insisted Nixon was brought up because "we felt it was time for a change."

Nixon, a 53-year-old Ohioan, has been in professional baseball for 35 years, 12 as a major-league catcher. He appears to be working under the same marching orders that were given to Tanner.

"We remain committed to building from the ground up," Nixon said. "We're going to stick to it."

This means using a lot of young untested players, especially pitchers. Veteran

Rick Mahler, 7-6, is the only starter with a winning record on a staff with the NL's worst ERA (4.47).

"They can't keep going out there like that," Nixon said. "We're not getting the kind of outings that we need."

"And, wouldn't you know it, just when we seemed to have found a couple of middle relievers, one (Paul Assenmacher) comes up lame (stiff neck). He can't even turn his head. Let alone raise his arm much. I was hoping he'd be better. But he's still hurting. With Assenmacher out, we've really had to shuffle our bullpen. He's our set-up guy and I sure hope he'll get back soon."

"I don't know how long it will last, but Assenmacher and (Jose) Alvarez (the other middle reliever) have been doing a hell of a job."

# Three tie at 3 under 68 in U.S. Open 1st round

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Scotland's Sandy Lyle, hoping to keep alive the dream of a professional Grand Slam, birdied the 18th hole Thursday for a 3-under 68 that left him tied with journeymen Bob Gilder and Mike Nicolette for the first-round lead in the 88th U.S. Open.

Just as he did at the final hole to win the Masters two months ago, Lyle ran in a 15-foot birdie putt on the last green of The Country Club course Thursday to not only tie Gilder and Nicolette but to jump in front of a host of stars bidding for the second major title of the year.

"The Grand Slam is possible," Lyle said. "But I don't fancy the odds looking too good. Still, if I play like this for three more days, the chances will be better."

No player has won the first two legs of the Grand Slam — made up of the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA — since Jack Nicklaus did so in 1972. Nicklaus barely lost the British Open that year to Lee Trevino.

Gilder and Nicolette, whose careers have been plagued with frustration far more than they have been blessed with success, shot their 68s early in the day while the temperatures were high and the humidity was rising.

But as the day wore on the

winds began to gust, temperatures cooled and the threat of rain hung in the air.

Lyle played through the worst of the winds to post his 68, which included two birdies on the last three holes.

"I haven't been playing well," said Lyle, a three-time champion and the leading money winner on the PGA tour this year, "but yesterday, everything seemed to click for me."

Close behind the three co-leaders was a crew of household golfing names.

Spanish star Seve Ballesteros, defending champion Scott Simpson, 1987 Masters winner Larry Mize, Paul Azinger and Dick Mast were only a shot back of the front runners at 2-under 69.

At 1-under 70 were Lanny Wadkins, Curtis Strange and Craig Stadler. The large group at even-par included Andy Bean, Ben Crenshaw, two-time Open champion Hale Irwin, D.A. Weibring, Isao Aoki and U.S. Amateur champion Bill Mayfair.

Tom Kite, Nick Faldo and Fred Couples were among those at 72 while Fuzzy Zoeller, Raymond Floyd and Lee Trevino shot 73.

And at 74 came three of the biggest names in the tournament — Tom Watson, Greg Norman and Nicklaus.

# Mast returns as winner

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Dick Mast earned \$17,000 in six frustrating years before quitting the PGA Tour in 1979.

On Thursday, he enjoyed his moment in the muggy sun, shooting a 2-under-par 69 to finish among the leaders in the first round of the U.S. Open. "I'd like to get used to that," said Mast, 37, who rejoined the tour in 1985. "I try to remind myself it's early, but it's always good to see your name go up on the leader board."

Mast, who teed off at 7:12 a.m. EDT in the fourth threesome of the day, went to the 17th tee standing at 3-under. With a crowd gathering, he bogeyed the 17th. He then saved par at No. 18 by blasting from the front bunker to about 6 inches from the cup. That gave him the distinc-

tion of being the first player to break par at the 1988 Open.

Mast, who finished 103rd on the PGA money list last year with \$90,768, has played his best the past two weeks.

He finished tied for sixth in last week's Westchester Open and tied for seventh in the Kemper Open the previous week. Those paydayes accounted for nearly half his \$93,750 winnings this year.

Mast, who turned pro in 1972, had his best tour finish in the 1987 USF&G Classic, tying for fourth.

"I had a little trouble with the driver, but I kept the ball in play and I'm real pleased," Mast said of his opening round at The Country Club. "The fairways are hard and there's a premium on straightness here."

# Notre Dame basketball player dropped

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — UNIVERSITY of Notre Dame basketball player Mark Stevenson has been dismissed from the Fighting Irish by Coach Digger Phelps, officials said Thursday.

Stevenson had two run-ins with police officers last season, including a December 1987 arrest on shoplifting charges, and another arrest for being a minor in possession of alcohol following an upset win over Kansas on Jan. 23, a month before his 21st birthday.

The 6-foot-6 Stevenson will be allowed to return to the school to complete work on his degree under his scholarship, but the senior will not be able to compete as an Irish athlete.

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## Braindead boxer's parents hopeful

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Welterweight boxer Brian Baronet was pronounced brain dead Thursday but his parents insisted he remain on a life-support system.

"We will never give up," Ernie Baronet said after being told his son had no chance of recovering.

Brian Baronet, a 27-year-old South African, was taken to the

hospital Tuesday night with severe brain damage after a 10th-round knockout in Durban by American junior welterweight Kenny Vico.

Baronet injured his back in an automobile accident four days before the bout but was declared fit to fight.

"We are waiting for the green light from his family to pull out the plug," a doctor said Thursday at St.

Augustine's Hospital.

The fighter's father said doctors told him "Brian is brain dead and there is nothing more they can do for him." Ernie Baronet then spoke with his wife Phyllis and their other children, Robbie and Charmaine.

"I will not let them pull the plug," he said. "My son was a fighter and he fought all his life."

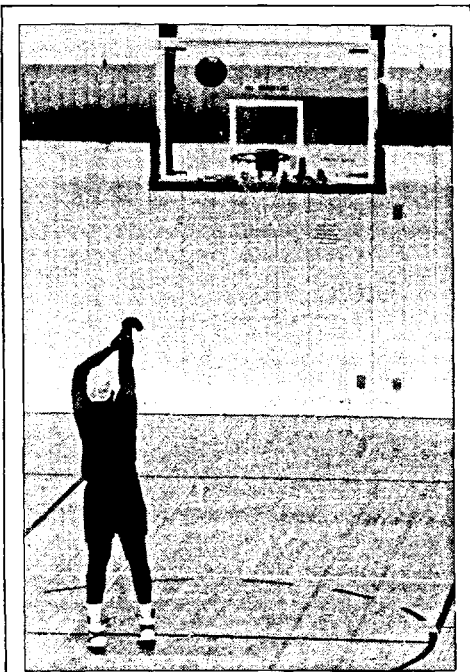
## 16-year-old wins warmup to Wimbledon

EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — Mary Joe Fernandez upset Gabriela Sabatini 6-2, 7-5 Thursday at a \$250,000 Wimbledon tuneup to advance to the semifinals against Martina Navratilova.

It was the third time the 16-year-old high school student from Miami has beaten the Argentine, the world's No. 5 women's player.

Navratilova, using Eastbourne as her traditional Wimbledon warmup, advanced with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Larissa Savchenko of the Soviet Union.

"I returned OK, and I was moving OK," Navratilova said.



Staff Photo by Patrick Arnold

### No charge

Darren Green of Carbondale practices free throws Thursday in the Recreation Center.

## FIRINGS, from Page 20

Larry Bowa was canned by the San Diego Padres in early June after less than two years at the helm. His team wasn't winning, but it, too, is a team lacking in talent. Bowa was forced to work with a crop of youngsters and a pitching staff that would have turned the 42-year-old Bowa gray by year's end.

Major League Baseball also said farewell to a couple of managing gurus last month. Chuck Tanner got the heave from the pitiful Atlanta Braves and Dick Williams received his walking papers from the Seattle Mariners. Tanner has managed five clubs in his career and Williams headed six teams.

The Braves lack fan support and the team plays with minimal enthusiasm, while the Mariners have failed to muster a winning season after 11 years in the league. Sounds like something is wrong with the scouting and signing

procedures of these clubs rather than a deficient manager.

Pro basketball and hockey operate on the same system — you win or you walk. Sacramento Kings coach Bill Russell had little time to work with a sorry team and Bill Fitch never fulfilled the expectations of the Houston Rockets' brass.

Mike Keenan was fired as head coach of the Philadelphia Flyers on May 11. Apparently Philadelphia general manager Bobby Clarke is blind to the fact that in the past four seasons Keenan has compiled the second best winning percentage in the league and took the Flyers to the Stanley Cup Playoff Finals in 1987.

There is another unanswered question in the process of hiring and firing coaches. Why is it that teams keep recycling the same managers over and over? Managers who have been fired, sometimes more than once, keep showing

up on the bench of a team trying to rebuild. This process is questionable. If a team is trying to rebuild it would seem appropriate to bring in a fresh face, not a tired veteran.

And still another question is: How many games does a manager actually win for a team? Whitey Herzog, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is the man many baseball people feel is the best manager in the game. Herzog plays aggressive and exciting baseball. Herzog once said that he thought his managing was responsible for 15 victories a year, and not more than 20. It makes you wonder how many victories a lesser manager accounts for.

With professional sports the business it is today, it doesn't appear that an end to the managerial axing is in sight. So for now, coaches and managers will have to live with the Rodney Dangerfield image and continue to get no respect.

## GAMES from Page 20—

finalists will not be available for a couple of weeks, he said.

Several SIU-C coaches will be active with the Games, Carney said. Ron Smith, assistant basketball coach, will

coach open men's basketball; Judy Auld, tennis coach, will coach women's tennis; Jim Tierney, assistant swimming coach, will

coach swimming; and Sonya Locke, assistant volleyball coach, will coach open women's volleyball.

# ALEXANDER COLE'S

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From the Press Box  
Jeff Grieser

## Coaches can't win for losing

The owners of professional sports teams recently have put a substantial dent in the adage that "winning isn't everything."

In slightly more than a month's time nine head coaches from three major sports—baseball, basketball and hockey—have been fired. Team owners seem to think that a managerial or coaching change is the answer to their team's woes. The days of Connie Mack, who managed the Philadelphia Athletics baseball team for 50 years, are long gone.

The reality is owners must produce a winning squad and when things are going poorly, they have to find a scapegoat. The problem is they can't fire the whole team and the options are limited. Managers and coaches are perfect fall guys for teams on the decline.

It's true that anyone can get fired and that some of these moves are necessary. Many of the decisions, however, are made in hopes of finding the ultimate savior who will revitalize a hopeless team.

The monetary value of major league teams grows every year, and every year pro sports become more like any other business. The larger crowds and fatter TV contracts make the need for a winner even greater. But how much does a manager or coach really help or hinder his squad?

Cal Ripken Sr., who was fired as manager of the Baltimore Orioles at the beginning of this season, was a prime example of a manager without a chance. The Baltimore club is horrible (and that's being kind) and no manager in the world could have made them a winner. This became evident when the club lost its first 15 games under new manager Frank Robinson and set a record for most losses by an American League team to start a season.

See FIRING, Page 19

# AD candidate wants it tough

## Competition should be stiff, Hughes says

By Ron Sone  
Staff Writer

Athletics director candidate Jerry Hughes said Thursday that he favors tough schedules, an ingredient he says is important in building a strong athletics program.

"I think you have to play the best competition possible. You don't want to beat up your team, but I think that unless you push anyone, they cannot exceed to their fullest extent," Hughes said during an open question-and-answer session at the Student Center Auditorium.

Hughes said a team effort is needed for effective fundraising, an area he regards as one of his strong points.

"You need a good fundraising director who has to be closely worked with. The program has to be orchestrated with the president, coaches, volunteers and alumni. They all play an important role."

Hughes also stressed the importance of playing big name schools in larger markets such as St. Louis and Chicago. He said it helps in student recruitment and improves alumni relations.

Hughes said his 7½ years as a basketball coach at Morgan



Staff Photo by Darren Pierson

Athletics director candidate Jerry Hughes answers questions at an open forum session in the Student Center Auditorium Thursday.

County High School in Versailles, Mo. helps him relate better with coaches and

players. "I have a real appreciation of what coaches are going

through. I know what it feels like to lose a tough one-pointer. I think it's important to have been in the trenches. It's important to be able to relate to students. I have no problem doing that."

Hughes supports a bonus system for members of his staff that perform extremely well.

"We at Central Missouri State University have a merit system. For those coaches that perform extremely well, there is a bonus system."

Search committee chairman Roger Robinson said: "I am increasingly impressed with Mr. Hughes. I like his style. He's open, straight. He's better in person than he is on paper and he knows the business."

Hughes, who concluded his interview sessions Thursday, has been the athletics director at Central Missouri State University since 1983 and is the second of four candidates being interviewed.

Charlotte West, interim athletics director, will be interviewed June 22 and 23.

Ralph Barkey, athletics director at Sonoma (California) State University will be interviewed June 24 and 25.

Former St. Louis Cardinal quarterback and SIU-C alum Jim Hart interviewed Monday and Tuesday.

President John C. Guyon said he expects a decision on who the new athletics director in the first week of July.

## Marion High School hurdler gets men's track scholarship

By Brad Bushue  
Staff Writer

A Marion high hurdler recently signed a full tuition scholarship with coach Bill Cornell to run for the men's track team next season.

Phillip Sykes, the Marion High School sectional winner, signed a national letter of intent in May to run the 110-meter high hurdles. His best time is 14.34 seconds. He placed eighth in the state high

school track and field meet in Charleston, according to Sports Information.

Sykes said SIU-C was one of his original choices because of the familiar region and because track would be his "ticket to college."

Adapting to college high hurdles, which are three inches higher than high school hurdles, will not be a problem, the 6-foot-3 Sykes said. "Size has a lot to do with it," he said.

Sykes has not made any goals for indoor track this year, but he said hopes to place in the Missouri Valley Conference Outdoor Championships even though it is a "big goal for a freshman," he said.

Sykes will compete in the Prairie State track and field preliminaries in Carbondale June 29 and go on to the finals in Champaign.

## Houston pitcher gets muzzle

### NOW members upset at being called lesbians

HOUSTON (UPI) — A women's rights group that dubbed Houston pitcher Bob Knepper "Neanderthal of the Year" for his comments about female umpires will present the player an Astros cap with a muzzle to acknowledge his latest comments.

Knepper's remarks about the National Organization for Women are included in the June 20 issue of Sports Illustrated.

"NOW is such a blowhard organization," Knepper is quoted as saying. "They are a bunch of lesbians. Their focus has nothing to do with women's rights. It has everything to do

with wanting to be men."

Knepper, who is with the Astros in Cincinnati, has said the comment was made in jest.

"He has put a label on an organization he knows nothing about," said Kathy Aubin, president of the NOW Houston chapter. "I don't think it is a joke. It is a serious accusation. We are offended. He should yatch and really not talk about something he doesn't know about."

Aubin said Knepper's comments foster bias against feminist groups. She said the muzzle for Knepper will be delivered through the Cincinnati NOW chapter.

"We are certainly going to request that the team make an official apology, and come meet some of our members to find out what we've been doing for women's rights over the

last 21 years," Aubin said.

Knepper said he received more than 40 telephone calls at his hotel room Wednesday after his comments about NOW were made public.

"I finally got tired of it and just unplugged the phone," he said.

National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti disapproved of Knepper's remarks.

"He thoroughly disagrees with the comments attributed to Bob Knepper," said spokeswoman Katy Feeny. "They are his personal opinion and, like everyone else, he is entitled to his personal viewpoint."

Astros spokesman Rob Matwick said Knepper's comments do not reflect the views of his teammates or the ballclub.

## Prairie finals to be held at U of I

By Beth Clavin  
Staff Writer

The Prairie State Games finals will be July 20 through 23 at the University of Illinois, Gary Carney, assistant athletics director, said.

The Prairie State Games allow athletes from across Illinois to compete in various sports, with the winners of each region advancing to the finals.

The games are patterned after the Olympic games, Carney said. About 3,000 competitors participate in the event.

There are 19 activities involved, and each has two levels, he said. The scholastic division includes athletes in grades 10 through 12. The open division is for high school graduates.

Each activity has divisions for women and men, Carney said.

A junior division was held this year for students in grades six through nine, Carney said. Regional competition was held, but this division will not attend the finals, he said.

Several athletes from SIU-C will be attending, but the official list of

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