The Daily Egyptian, June 17, 1988

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

The investigation, disclosure of which joined the defense industry to the number of congressional offices, had 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.

Justice Department officials were closed-mouthed and still maintained their classification of the original leave warrant on file in federal court in St. Louis since 1984 on the role of former Navy SEAL Melvn 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.

Paisley was questioned by an FBI agent in April. 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.

Kelley was granted a paid leave, according to a university-paid time to campaign for Congress are ununatant

"If 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 work accomplished during a sab­batical.

"Takens 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 is the task committee that produced the Revised School Law Student Ethics Code, the number one guide for inquiry in law school faculty at 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 Bar Journal," Kelley said. "I also gave a presentation at the 9-1-1 Law School sponsored by the Illinois State Bar Association and continued chairing the ad hoc com­mittee."

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

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 insulated from 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.

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This week we feature fresh from the garden green beans, new potatoes, snow peas, raspberries, cut flowers, zucchini, beets, plus baked goods, crafts and honey.

Newswrap
world/nation
Thousands stop working for uprising anniversary

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) - A suspected guerrilla died in an explosion Thursday, officials said, and more than 500 others were wounded. Thousands of blacks refused to work on the 15th anniversary of the Soweto uprising, which began in a schoolyard and ended with 69 deaths and 200 injuries.

Suspects questioned in U.S. workers' deaths

LIMA, Peru (UPI) - Police interrogated five suspects Thursday in the execution-style slaying of a young American farm laborer 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 Yancayaco, ordered to lie on the ground and shot in the head by Maoist guerrillas, whose deaths were reported.

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 van and kill six people. The explosion Wednesday night in aclare area of North Down left 4,000 runners, including more than 200 off-duty soldiers, with the worst 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 Verbelen, 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 writing a major welfare reform bill. "What we have is a consensus between Republicans and Democrats," said Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, indicating a rift remained 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 Cuban inmates being held in federal prisons nationwide. The agency said over 60 prison warders are increasing security. The notice is being delivered personally to the Cuban inmates at the discretion of local prison officials in order 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 (UP) — Two former executives of Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp., the nation's second largest baby food firm, were sentenced Thursday to one year and a day in prison and a $100,000 for being "in special trust" to sell apple juice. Former president and chief executive officer Niels Hoyvald, 64, of Lebanon, N.J., and former vice-president John Lavery, 56, of Merrick, N.Y., were convicted Feb. 27.

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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 of the 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 Cipollone's suit against Liggett Group Inc. and two other cigarette companies.

Garner, 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.

Monday, a federal court jury found the Liggett Group Inc. and two other cigarette companies nearly one-third of the blame for the death of Cipollone's father, Cipollone had smoked 50 packs of Chesterfields and L&M filters from Monmouth College, are

"I am appalled that so many people get from smoking may be caused by the activation of body hormones. The hormones (Beta endorphin) are similar to chemicals that give morphine and heroin their addictive quality, he said.

"But, Gilbert and Jensen said, nicotine's chemical effects are far smaller compared to opium-based drugs and aren't the cause of nicotine dependence as much as is the social environment."
IN MUCH THE same way the summer months mean high temperatures for Southern Illinois’ summers mean hard heat for the 11,000 students of SIU-C’s eleven schools and colleges. The extended forecasts for each of these months are filled with words such as "sweltering" or "heat wave." Since the publication of the summer schedule of classes, Admissions and Records has recorded the cutting of classes by the administration. 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.

How to do it? 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 for summer classes. At this point in the game, the deans possess no real knowledge of their budgets for the next semester. The schedules are little more than educated guesses.

In 1987, the budget allotted for the summer session totaled $2,140,557. Believing that the 1987 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 made public in April, the deans cut the budget to $1,852,618. The $287,939 difference was cut as late as mid-April, and some still are on the chopping block during the basketball game.

But while it was a performance remarkable for its ubiquity, it wasn’t that convincing. Wright shares with Richard Nixon the inability to synchronize his smile with his speech. His smile flasher on and off indiscriminately while he speaks, like a warming beacon on a construction barrier. And what is 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 a large expensive hearse. Wright is guilty, of course, but neither does it inspire confidence. He hasn’t been able to prove anything to the attorney general. He hasn’t been able to prove himself as a dean who would inflict a constant beating on students in the name of "adequacy" for the sake of the administration. He has avoided charges of misadministration because he has dodged the question. He has dodged the questions of professors and students alike and has used the "safety net" of the administration for his benefit. We instead accept gifts from interests which they do not think a member of Congress is permitted to watch over.

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."

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Writer’s actions weren’t wrong if he followed the right ethics code

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

"You wouldn’t turn on your set Sunday morning without hearing the speaker’s conscience voice, being reassured. I was surprised he didn’t turn up on the screen during the basketball game."

But while it was a performance remarkable for its ubiquity, it wasn’t that convincing. Wright, in his position, has a duty to protect himself against the coming "smear" campaign. And what is his eyes lack in Nixonian shiftiness, his manner more than makes up for in unctuousness.

While I think he is, in even for even smoother sailing. All his 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.

---

Congressional Democrats make a big thing about the "ethics" 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 advisors.

But, if you'll notice, the point is out that most of the times the Reagan people are being charged with are not crimes if they were committed.

Congresspersons can leave their jobs and immediately begin to make bundles of money helping 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, which is illegal for members of the incumbent. But we don’t, so we don’t do it. We do what we’re准确, not wrong.

Doonesbury

Donald Kaul

Tribune Media Services

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Tribune Media Services
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 against those who fight against possession and use of illegal drugs and rehabilitate drug addicts," Patrick J. Kelley, candidate for the 22nd district, said. He added this is the only way to abolish the drug problem.

"The American people have had it with illegal drug use and now have revealed evidence of a widespread pattern of payoffs to federal officials who would not release contract information." The cutsbacks ranged from cash payments and gifts such as paintings to offers of future employment, the source said.

A federal law enforcement

Land bank procedures criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Officer at the Federal Land Bank at Jackson, Miss., were allowed to drive bank cars for personal use and carried up to eight bank credit cards per instance.

The Farm Credit Administration told Congress Thursday that the land bank owned or operated a 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.

The Justice Department was serving about 300 subpoenas on military contractors and individuals, following up on 38 searches Tuesday of homes and offices of at least 20 military officers in connection with the Land bank procedures criticized.

"The department's efforts will continue to the extent necessary to protect our nation's vital interests," said Assistant Attorney General to fill the seat of

BUDGET, from page 1

(Salary for approval.)

Student arrested on intimidation charge

By John Waldbay
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, 26, a junior in finance, threatened a female resident, an ex-girlfriend.

Magill, a resident of apartment 3F, also was charged with possession of a firearm without a valid firearm owner's 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.
Degree candidates display work

By Richard Schaeffer
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 are: Susan Rotaiky, whose works are comprised of colored organic forms in interacting with hard-edged shapes of steel. Rotaiky says her work "shows the ability of ordinary non-specialist forms if life 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.

Rotaiky, 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 forms integrated with turned axe 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.

Vincen 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 Eastern 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 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 Facer 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 8 nuclear plants found 8 percent of bolts used in safety equipment did not meet hardness, tensile strength or chemical strength or chemical 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.; Ginna, Rochester, N.Y.; Limerick, Limerick Township, Pa.; Maine Yankee, Medford, Maine; Surry, Surry, Va.; North Anna, Surry, Va.; and Trojan, Rainer, Ore.

Win a Macintosh!

for details, come to the Mackinaw Room in the Student Center on Thursday or Friday
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 $250,000 campaign loan on state financial-disclosure forms.

A jury of six men and two women deliberated 8.5 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 contribution 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, 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 moving 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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"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.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced plans Thursday to delay the public’s return to travel between city centers by the mid-1990s in a new advanced aircraft that flies like an airplane and lands like a helicopter.

T. Allan McArthur, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, said he authorized stepped-up commercial certification of the V-23 tiltrotor — a fixed-wing aircraft with rotating engines that allow it to lift off and fly up to 1,000 miles like a normal airplane, and land like a helicopter.

Baking 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.

McArthur 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 in perfect solution to the growing problem of crowded airports since theoretically it could take off and land in a small "vertiport" inside city limits.

McArthur 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.

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 are pushing efforts and 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 37-19 to reject a bill that would end drilling moratorium off southern Florida. A separate vote regarding the North Atlantic was defeated by voice vote and the northern Gulf ban was not challenged.

In a letter to the committee, Hodel criticized the drilling bans, saying they disrupt 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.

Packer: Daily Egyptian, June 17, 1988

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, a 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 Slewett, 23, who also suffers Parkinson’s, leave San Francisco Thursday on a 4,300-mile bicycle ride starting in New Hampshire.

The FAA has reached agreement with the Defense Department that will give the agency access to testing data for the tiltrotor, McArthur 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 tiltrotor can be in commercial operation by 1995, he said.

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North, others move closer to trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The judge in the Iran-Contra case denied a key defense motion Wednesday, clearing the way for the four defendants to go on trial. The defense, in a motion to dismiss or to delay the case, had argued that the judge should dismiss the case because the government has not disclosed to the defense the classified information it plans to use at trial.

The defense contends that the trial would be unfair without access to all the evidence that is relevant to the case. The judge ruled that the defense had not shown that the trial would be unfair if the evidence was suppressed.

The defense has several other motions pending, including a request for a more favorable venue for the trial. The judge has not ruled on these motions yet.

The trial is set to begin in March, and it is expected to last several months. The case involves allegations of illegal arms sales to Iran and Nicaragua.

The defendants are Oliver North, John Poindexter, and Montanares Hakim.

The judge ruled that the case should proceed to trial, the judge said. Gesell must decide which key issue that could prevent trial in the case. The defense, in a motion to dismiss or to delay the case, had argued that the judge should dismiss the case because the government has not disclosed to the defense the classified information it plans to use at trial.

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The defense contends that the trial would be unfair without access to all the evidence that is relevant to the case. The judge ruled that the defense had not shown that the trial would be unfair if the evidence was suppressed.

The defense has several other motions pending, including a request for a more favorable venue for the trial. The judge has not ruled on these motions yet.

The trial is set to begin in March, and it is expected to last several months. The case involves allegations of illegal arms sales to Iran and Nicaragua.

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FRAUD CHARGES UPSET REAGAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, putting the need for military aid for the Contra rebels in question, has restored funding levels for the CONTAC (Contra Assistance) program.

The renewal of aid comes after the discovery of a new channel for the sale of arms and funds to the rebels.

The new channel, which involves the sale of arms to a private group, has raised questions about the amount of aid being provided to the Contras.

Reagan, who had previously expressed concern about the Contra rebels' activities, said the new channel could undermine his administration's efforts to combat terrorism.

Meanwhile, the search warrant obtained by the government has revealed new details about the sale of arms and funds to the Contras.

The warrant, which was obtained in the case of the Michigan National Guard's 142nd Infantry Brigade, alleges that the military assistance to the Contras was being channeled through a private group.

The warrant also alleges that the Contras were using the money to buy weapons from private sources, including arms dealers in Switzerland and France.

The warrant further claims that the Contras were using the money to finance their operations and to purchase weapons from private sources.

The government has been investigating the Contras' activities for several months, and the new warrant is part of that investigation.

The warrant also alleges that the Contras were using the money to purchase weapons from private sources, including arms dealers in Switzerland and France.

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Breast-saving methods rise

But cancer patients skip later therapy

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

Researchers reported in the Journal of Nuclear Medicine that 29 percent of women with localized breast cancers now receive the breast-sparing procedure, compared to only a percent as recently as 1980. However, only about those 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 6,600 localized breast cancers reported in New Mexico between 1969 and 1985. These findings suggest there is a crucial "gap" between current medical practice and scientific knowledge. An aggressive and effective ways to implement new therapies, researchers concluded.

"We know that for (tumors) are to be as effective as radical mastectomies, they should be followed by radiation therapy; what's the studies show," Dr. Bruce Mans, 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 affection women in the United States. It also is the second leading cause of cancer death behind lung cancer, according to the 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, Dr. Abass Alavi, professor of radiology at the School, is testing the new method on 92 patients.

"We think that for (tumors) are as painful as a minor procedure, and so many middle-aged adults are bothered by these vein networks and seek treatment," Ernesto Gonzalez said. Dr. Alavi, 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 a new type of laser — known as a tunable dye laser — which produces very short pulses of intense light instead of a steady stream of energy produced by an argon laser. The shorter pulses 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 meeting of American Academy of Dermatology in New Orleans.

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 half of American women each year and that, untreated, could be deadly, researchers reported yesterday.

We have some effective drugs that dissolve blood clots, but the problem has been diagnosing and locating the trouble. Dr. John A. Parries, 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 case of acne, so many middle-aged adults are bothered by these vein networks and seek treatment," Ernesto Gonzalez said. Dr. Alavi, assistant professor of dermatology at Harvard Medical School, is testing the new technique.

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Researchers have used the new method on 92 patients.

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Two claim new drug to fight AIDS

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Two Georgia scientists say they have developed a drug that may inhibit the growth of the deadly AIDS virus, the less serious side effects as AZT, the current drug used to treat the disease.

The drug, CS-87, was developed by Dr. Raymond Schinazi and Dr. George Hall of the University of Georgia College of Pharmacy.

CS-87 is being commercially developed by Triton Bionsciences Inc, a California-based biotechnology company. Schinazi and Hall presented their findings on the drug to the Fourth International Conference on AIDS in Sidney, Australia, Tuesday.

Trials at the conference that, pending approval by the Food and Drug Administration, the company expects to begin clinical trials on the drug in 6 to 12 months. Clinical toxicity studies in 1988. It will be tried in a small number of patients, an acronym that reflects its chemical structure.

Briefs

ATARI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

SIU STRATEGIC Games Society will host its annual $30.00 dinner and dance Saturday at the Student Center Main Ballroom.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER Program will offer free courses from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Contact Turkey Trail, 191 S. Illinois.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor a "Computer Calculating and CMS" workshop from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Contact TRICE workshop from 11 to 11:50 a.m. Tuesday in Pacific 102A. To register, call 633-3631, ext. 260.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION will host a retirement reception at 3 p.m. Monday in Academic Affairs Reception Area, Anthony Hall.

WHEELCHAIR FLOOR Hockey will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Center West Gym. For details, call Kathy Kurtz at 536-5531.

POLLUTION CONTROL is recruiting students and volunteers for environmental training. For details, call 536-7111.

ENTRY DEADLINE for intramural basketball is June 23. Entries may be turned in at the Rec Center Information Desk, 536-5531.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL rosters are due at 4 p.m. June 23 in Rec Center Room 156. Intramural basketball rosters are due at 4:30 p.m. For details, call 536-5531.

SCIENCE FICTION society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Student Center Activity Room D.

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Dukakis marches into Dixie

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Former 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 he thinks 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..." — 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 a 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 having a major victory in the mostly Southern Super Tuesday primaries March 8 that made him the front-runner.

While he won seven contests that day, Gore never gained delegate votes. Dukakis said, the endorsement from Gore — but in supporting Dukakis, the senator did not release his delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta next month.

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"We aren't going to concede one single state..." — Michael Dukakis

Jackson rips war on drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jesse Jackson took his antidrug and anti-apartheid messages to Capitol Hill Wednesday, criticizing administration efforts in the war on drugs and backing severe sanctions on the "apartheid 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 running for president if he meets 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 contain the flow of illicit narcotics into the United States.

In addition, he charged, "Every day, more skeletons are coming out 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

We at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital believe that with the demise of Total Health Care HMO some very unfortunate situations developed. First, all of you most likely experienced a great deal of anxiety regarding it and how your medical bills would be paid. Then we believe that you were not given adequate opportunity to make a carefully considered choice for future health care coverage. We believe that court ordered assignment of your coverage to CarleCare HMO further worsened an anticompetitive monopolistic situation in Jackson county.

For reasons unknown to us, St. Joseph Memorial Hospital and the majority of our Active Medical Staff members are not included in the CarleCare network. Therefore, many former Total Health Care subscribers have lost coverage of services by their trusted family physician, as well as, coverage for care in a familiar hospital providing high quality, economical and caring service.

St. Joseph is a fully accredited, well equipped, full service, high quality health care institution with a long history of caring for all in need. Our values of mission and philosophy have enabled us to develop a special reputation of truly caring for the person in a manner that bestows dignity and respect.

During your current re-sign up period we encourage you to consider the following offer.

In order to more effectively compete, St. Joseph will give special consideration to those State of Illinois employees who are enrolling in the State basic plan called Quality Care (formerly Equicor). For the upcoming benefit year, beginning July 1, 1988, we will waive deductible and coinsurance on all covered services at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. Also those physicians whose names are listed below will waive deductible and coinsurance for covered services they provide to hospital patients covered by the State basic plan, "Quality Care".

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.
Pact seen as negotiation model to tax-free market

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Canada-U.S. free trade agreement is widely regarded as a model for international movement toward more liberalized trade, with some fear under close scrutiny at the economic summit in Toronto next week.

The pact still is months from being ratified by Congress and the nine-month-old agreement was derided by nations fearing it will be dominated by nations fearing that Canada and the United States fear the free trade agreement will lead to a "Fortress North America" trade bloc.

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

Many nations who derided the agreement as negotiations and enterprise was derided by nations fearing the agreement is being conducted by nations fearing. It will be dominated by nations fearing it will be dominated by nations fearing that Canada and the United States are the most

Little action expected at economic meetings

TORONTO (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's economic policies and enterprise was derided by nations fearing the agreement is being conducted by nations fearing. It will be dominated by nations fearing it will be dominated by nations fearing that Canada and the United States are the most

Subsidies crippling agriculture

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

The Canada-U.S. agreement, signed by President Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney Jan. 2, would dominate most tariff and non-tariff barriers to cross-border trade over the next few years, according to experts at the economic summit in Toronto, which will draw the leaders of Canada, Japan, West Germany and other "Group of Seven" nations to stabilize the value of the dollar, reduce global trade and budget imbalances.

So while they wait to see who wins the U.S. presidential election, the list of benefits to be obtained by the agreement is being conducted by nations fearing. It will be dominated by nations fearing it will be dominated by nations fearing that Canada and the United States are the most

Economic growth slow, Fed says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economic growth slowed significantly in the last few months because of slowed consumer spending, reduced export demand and manufacturing remained strong, the Federal Reserve said Thursday.

The Fed, on the basis of reports before June 17 from its 12 regional offices, said the economy was "hodling" the nation's grain- and meat-processing industries, but said only the Dallas and St. Louis districts reported that retailers were hard pressed to obtain major inventory thrust or throat nail.

The Chicago district bank based reported good crop conditions and the Chicago bank, though noting a surge in crop prices because of the drought, said "continual" reports of irreparable crop damage "belied" the tightness at that time," the report said.

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

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

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

The report said retailers had reported "lowering stock levels by the report" said the report said.

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

There also is concern among the leaders of the Canada-U.S. pact, notably a decision to establish a joint tribunal for resolving trade disputes, could violate an essential General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade principle of non-discrimination. In other words, other countries in the 96-plus member GATT organization might insist they 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 dominate most tariff and non-tariff barriers to cross-border trade over the next few years, according to experts.

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Daily Egyptian, June 17, 1986, Page 17
New Atlanta Braves manager understands what lies ahead

ATLANTA (UPI) - Russ Nixon understood what was at stake when he succeeded Charlie Finley as manager of the last-place Atlanta Braves. "I'm not getting discouraged," he said. "I knew what I was getting into. It's a big challenge and I thought I was worthy of it. Oh, sure, you have your ups and downs. It's immediate impact. But remember, Russ, I don't know that I likely to be the case."

The Braves were 12-21 when Nixon agreed to become manager, who had been managing at AA Greensboro, N.C., where he had been managing at AA Greensboro, N.C. "Russ was the manager of the majors May 23. Through Thursday night, the Braves were 13 under 12, with games under 300. Nixon managed two seasons at Cincinnati (1982-83) and finished both times. He joined Atlanta as a coach in 1986 when Tanner became manager. Tanner dropped Nixon for 1988, but the Braves front office quickly named him manager at Greenville. It's as rumored Tanner believed Nixon after his job.

General Manager Bobby Cox discovered earlier about the Braves sacrificing this season for the future. He insisted Nixon was making that change because "we felt it was time for a change." Nixon, 58, a 13-year-old who has been in professional baseball for 22 years, is a major league catcher. He appears to be world on the same marching orders that were given to Tanner. "We've 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, 34, is the starter, with Stan Lott's winning record on a staff with the NL's worst ERA (6.04)

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

"And wouldn't know it, just when we seemed to have something going on a couple of middle relievers, one (Paul Assem- mencer) 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 Assemncer, we're 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 Assemncer and I chose to complete his work on his degree under his scholarship, but the senior will not be able to complete an Irish athlete."

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

BROOKLYN, Mass. (UPI) - Dick Mast earned $17,000 in six days before being eliminated from the PGA Tour in 1979. On Thursday, he enjoyed his moment of glory with a stroke of luck, shooting a 3-under-par 69 to finish among the leaders for the first round of the 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 Giant and Nicolette, but to jump in front of a host of stars biding for the second major title of the season.

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

Mast is perhaps the least likely of the first two legs of the Grand Slam - made up of the Masters, U.S. Open, and the PGA. Since Jack Nicklaus did so in 1967, nobody has won the British Open that year to Lee Trevino. Gilder and Nicolette, whose careers have been plagued with frustration for more than they have been blessed with success, were just two of the day while the temperatures were high and the humidity was high. But as the day wore on the words began to gust, temperatures cooled and the threat of rain hung in the air. Lyle played through the worst of the winds in the 2nd, 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 names - Spanish star Seve Ballesteros, defending champion Scott Simpson, 1987 Masters winner Larry Mize, and Fischer & Mark Mast were only a shot back of the front runners at 2-under 68.

"I don't know how long it will last, but Assemncer and Nick Faldo were among these at 3 when Fuzzy Zoeller, Raymond Floyd and Lee Trevino shot 71. And at 74 came three of the highest names in the tournament - Tom Watson, Greg Norman and Nicklaus.

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 runs with police officers last season, including a December 1987 arrest on shoplifting charges, and another arrest for being in possession of alcohol following an arrest at the 1988 NCAA Men's Tennis Championship.

"I'm very saddened by his decision," said Floyd. "I don't think he'll be back next year." Stevenson is the only player Mark Stevenson has been dismissed from the Fighting Irish by Coach Digger Phelps, officials said Thursday.

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Major League Baseball also fired Dick Williams as manager in the game. Herzog once said you win or you walk. How many games does a manager actually win for a team? Whitey Herzog, the Cardinals’ manager, is the man many baseball people feel is the best manager in the game. Herzog plays aggressive and exciting ball. 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.

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Sports

AD candidate wants it tough

Competition should be stiff, Hughes says

By Ron Sone Staff Writer

Athletics director candidate Jerry Hughes says 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 own 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 strongest points.

You need a good fund-raising 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 bringing big names schools in for markets such as St. Louis and Chicago. He said he helps in student recruitment and improves alumni relations.

Hughes said he has 9½ years as a basketball coach at Morgan State University.

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 Cornelius to run for men's track team next season.

Prairie Finals, the Marion High School sectional winner, signed a national letter of intent to run the 110-meter high hurdles. His best time is 14.88 and 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 major in college.

Adapting to college high hurdles, which are three inches higher than high school hurdles, will not be a problem, 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 muddle

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 athletes will present the player an Astros cap with a muzelle to acknowledge his latest comments.

Knepper's remarks about the Vilepse Desperate of Lesbians 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 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 scratch and really not talk about something he doesn't know about."

Aubin said Knepper's comments foster bias against female athletes. She said the muzelle 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 Glantman disapprovéd of Knepper's remarks.

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

Astrs 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, which begin July 20 through 23 at the University of Illinois, has hired as its athletics director, said SIU-C will be attending.

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

The event is 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 9 through 12. The open division involves athletes in grades 13 through 22.

The event has divisions for women and men, Carney said. A preliminary division was held this year for those athletes in grades 9 through 11. This year through nine, Carney said. The preliminary division is being held this year, but this division will not attend the finals.

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

See GAMES, Page 19