Paper: Dukakis focus of FBI probe

By Susan Curtis
Staf writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The FBI is investigating the role of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and senior members of his administration in the selection of a prison site, The Washington Times reported Tuesday.

Investigators are trying to determine whether criminal laws were violated in the transition for the site because, the newspaper said, quoting unidentified law enforcement sources.

"The focus of the probe is whether Dukakis, the prospective Democratic presidential nominee, gave to a handful of his top aides a site in central Massachusetts and whether the owners acted improperly when they bought the land and later offered it for sale. The FBI said.

Defense data smuggled

Two-sentence statement, "The government has said an inquiry was being conducted into the situation, but that the FBI is not the subject of an FBI investigation."

See DUKAKIS, Page 5

Blood in short supply; goal of 700 pints set

By Susan Curtis
Staff writer

The Red Cross needs to collect more than 700 pints of blood to meet weekly demand because the overall Midwest is experiencing a desperate shortage, Vivian Ugent, blood drive coordinator, said. Ugent gave several reasons for the blood shortage.

University students are the major group of donors and when enrollment goes down for summer session, so does the blood supply, Ugent said. High school students are also less likely to donate when school is not in session, she said.

Many people are on vacation during the summer, Ugent said, but "the need for blood never takes a vacation."

This summer the supply is lower than usual for all types of blood, Ugent said, and there are shortages all over the country.

Also, more accidents occur in the summer, she said. This region lends blood to 160 hospitals within a 500-mile radius, Ugent said.

It is a crisis situation, she said. High school students are being postponed and the blood supply for local transporters is depleted.

The shortage doesn't have to happen, she said. Giving blood doesn't cost anything and people can make a difference by donating.

"You can't get any diseases from giving blood," Ugent said. "The only things you can get are a good feeling and good food."

During the summer more donors are deferred from giving blood because of low iron, Ugent said. People drink more iced tea and other liquids and the iron is diluted, she said.

Eating foods high in iron and taking vitamins with iron can help, she said.

Everyone who gave blood at the University's April drive is eligible to give again, she said.

The blood drive on campus is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. It is sponsored by the ISU Armaments Association.

Appointments can be made from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Monday through Thursday at tables in the lower half of the Student Center, or by calling 529-2151.

The appointment tables are sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government, which also is giving $100 to the Registered Student Organization which brings in the most donors.

Sign-up sheets for the organizations will be available at the blood drive.

Meanwhile, emergency drives have been scheduled because the shortage is so severe, Ugent said.

The Marion Army Reserve will hold a drive from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at the Wilson Student Center on New Route 13.

There will also be two drives on Tuesday, from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Murphysboro Walmart on Route 13 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the St. Francis Xavier Church, 301 S. Poplar St., in Carbondale.

A $20 shopping spree will be given away at the Murphysboro drive, and a beach towel and beach umbrella will be given away at the Carbondale drive.

Police preparing for large crowd at DuQuoin car show

By John Walton
Staff writer

The Street Machine Nationals in DuQuoin promise to be one of the summer's hottest events, promoters say. However, law enforcement officials from around the state will be on duty to ensure the expected 60,000-plus crowd keeps its cool throughout the weekend.

"Anytime you have a large group of people congregated for such an event, you will usually have something happen," Maj. Louise D. Inlow, of the Illinois State Police said.

Illinois State Police officers met Thursday at John A. Brown said there is not a lot of time to drag out negotiations on the issue. A decision on the tax increase must be made by the end of the month, he said.

The General Assembly is scheduled to adjourn on June 30.

"We get everything, speeding arrest, illegal transportation," said Inlow, but he said that most people show a respect for the law and that it is generally a normal event.

"We hope everything goes well," Inlow said.

In 1987, an estimated crowd of 65,000, there were only 200 traffic arrest and 200 warning citations issued by state police.

After the fairground events end in the early evening some of the crowd filters into Carbondale, largely because many of them are staying in hotels here.

Art Wright, Carbondale
See CROWD, Page 5

Administrators want pressure on legislators

By Susan Curtis
Staff writer

Although talks of a tax increase have been a constant topic on the Carbondale campus, Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said none of the state university system heads has talked to Madigan, but they have discussed the issues with the other legislative leaders and Thompson.

Letters to Madigan and local legislators are probably the best way to get to their attention, Pettit said.

Vice Chancellor James Brown said there is not a lot of time to drag out negotiations on the issue. A decision on the tax increase must be made by the end of the month, he said.

"Governor Michael Dukakis is not the subject of an FBI investigation," the statement said.

See DUKAKIS, Page 5

Salome says we're about to find out if Niki's made of Teflon or Velcro.

Kevin Borshall, Niki, who is entering his 1967 Mustang in the Street Machine Nationals Car Show at DuQuoin, points to photos of his car before it was restored.
Canada retaliates against diplomatic bans in Russia

By United Press International

The Canadian government expelled a Soviet military attaché from Ottawa on Tuesday, a move aimed at protecting a diplomat who has been wounded in a diplomatic scandal in Moscow involving espionage. The Canadian government said that the diplomat who has been wounded in a diplomatic scandal in Moscow involving espionage.

Austrian president greets pope with praise

VIENNA (UPI) - Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, under attack for alleged complicity in Nazi war crimes, welcomed Pope John Paul II to Austria Thursday with praise for the pope's efforts to end "tolerance, intransigence and hate among nations, religions and classes." Waldheim greeted the Roman Catholic leader in a brief ceremony in the rain at Schwechat Airport that opened John Paul's second visit in less than five years to predominantly Catholic Austria. The pope is the only Western leader to exchange official visits with Austria since Waldheim's election June 8, 1986.:

Jerusalem outage not caused by Palestinians

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israeli soldiers clashed with Palestinians in scattered unrest in occupied territories Thursday and a severed cable just south of the Old City blacked out much of the country. The outage, which occurred at midday, was not caused by Palestinian sabotage, an electric company spokesman said. Palestinian activists have called for attacks on Israeli industry and agriculture.

South Africa begins talks to withdraw troops

CAIRO (UPI) - South Africa begins negotiations Friday for the withdrawal of nearly 50,000 troops from Angola and Mozambique. The talks are expected to last five years to end a war in which some 50,000 people have been killed. A military leader said it was "a very important moment in long and difficult negotiations."

Senator warns new bill may doom legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new tax bill, designed to avert a second veto by President Reagan, was introduced in the Senate Thursday, but Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said that last-minute changes would doom the legislation. "Our hope is that this new trade bill, if passed, will doom the enactment. It is ready for the president's signature," Bentsen said.

Representative threatens House telephones

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Telephone[outages plagued House offices Thursday for the third straight day prompting one lawmaker to threaten to have the "whole damn" $16 million system replaced if it can't be repaired during the President's July recess. Walter J. Judd, D-Wash., said Alexander Graham Bell would be "very proud" of his invention but "if he'd been a member of the House the last two weeks with the new telephone system he'd be embarrassed."

Lack of evidence frees columnist of charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Attorney's Office announced Thursday there was insufficient evidence to charge columnist Carl Rowan with assault in the shooting of one of several nightmares inside his home. However, the U.S. Attorney's Office said it intended to file charges of unlawful entry against Benjamin Smith, 18, who was shot by Rowan, and Laura Bancham, 19, both of whom were arrested at the residence.

Derailed train starts fire, spews toxic cloud

CROPPON, Ky. (UPI) - The crew of a train that derailed and sparked a fire in a phosphorus tank car was burning a toxic cloud that forced about 15,000 people to flee their homes — apparently unaware of a "slow order" on the tracks authorities said. "They seemed to be going 35 miles per hour under a 10 mile per hour slow order," Columnist Lloyd Lewis, said. OX spokesman Tim Hensley told a news conference the slow order had been issued for the section of the track where the fire destroyed several miles of a city block Wednesday because of extreme heat.

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Street Machines cruise into DuQuoin

By Carrie Ferguson
Entertainment Editor

Automobile lovers from 42 states, including Alaska and Hawaii, are at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds today through Sunday for the 12th Annual "picnic for auto enthusiasts." The Street Machine Nationals, in its third year at DuQuoin, will attract an estimated 80,000 people, organizers said.

"Customizing automobiles is an expression of the personality of the owner," Susan S. Davis, Special Events vice-president, said. "It's a great way for them (the participants) to show off their hard work and investment."

The number of entrants were expanded from 3,000 to 3,500 this year, Davis said. "We figured we could comfortably expand the number of vehicles by consulting the State Police and our own (security personnel)," she said.

Davis called the show a "beauty contest" for cars. She said participants judge the Street Machines in categories that include best paint, best engine and best Ford.

"The event is like a big picnic for automobile enthusiasts," Davis said.

Show has more than cars

Events for the 12th Annual General Tire Street Machine Nationals are as follows:

There's a "Best Ride" Cruise, Show 'n Shine and a Manufacturers' Marketplace at 9:00 a.m. today through Sunday.

Friday, June 24:
- 9:00 a.m., Radiator Fill; - 9:30 a.m., Kids Kan Toss;
- Noon, Volleyball Tournament. Sign-up at the Main Stage; - 1:00 p.m., General Tire Tireskane;
- 2:00 p.m., Water skiing exhibition; - 3:00 p.m., The Saloonatics at the Main Stage.

Saturday, June 25:
- 10:00 a.m., Competition Engineering Pro Street Judging; - 1:30 p.m., Kids Kan Toss;
- Noon, Volleyball Tournament. Sign-up at the Main Stage; - 1:00 p.m., General Tire Tireskane;
- 2:00 p.m., Radiator Fill; - 2:00 p.m., General Tire Tireskane;
- 2:30 p.m., Motor Blow-out; - 4:00 p.m., Awards ceremony.

Tiebreakers:
- 2:00 p.m., Water skiing exhibition;
- 3:00 p.m., The Saloonatics at the Main Stage.

Sunday, June 26:
- 8:30 a.m., Thunder and Lightening Gold Cup 15 scale remote control racing;
- 11:00 a.m., Spark Plug Change; - 1:00 p.m., Hay Haar;
- 1:00 p.m., Team Tag-O-War and Balloon Buster for kids;
- 2:00 p.m., General Tire Tireskane;
- 3:30 p.m., Motor Blow-out; - 4:00 p.m., Awards ceremony.

State parks and campgrounds located in the Southern Illinois area.

"We have 530 rooms in the Carbondale area and also campgrounds which are getting more calls this year," Reynolds said. "The campgrounds in the area are very helpful in accommodating visitors as is the rest of Southern Illinois, which seems to go all out in making visitors feel welcome."

"But visitors to Carbondale should try anyway because many people don't show up for their reservations or pay the deposit required on a room by many of the hotels in the area," she said.

Another option is the many

No vacancy: Motel rooms full for weekend

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

All Carbondale motel rooms are reserved and a record number of visitors is expected at the Street Machine Nationals in DuQuoin, but rooms may become available.

"All the hotel and motel rooms have been booked up for weeks," Donna Reynolds, Sales Manager for the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau said.

"But visitors to Carbondale should try anyway because many people don't show up for their reservations or pay the deposit required on a room by many of the hotels in the area," she said.

"The average overnight guest will spend $211 dollars in the time they are here," she said.

"No vacancy: Motel rooms full for weekend"
Big Muddy Monster: Is it JoJo gone bad?

SASQUATCH, YETI, and the Big Muddy Monster. Are these creatures real? You bet they are. So are the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus. As long as people believe in their hearts that they exist, they will be real.

But maybe belief isn't in people's hearts, as much as it is in their wallets. Since becoming available last week, more than 300 Big Muddy Monster T-shirts ($4.99 plus tax) have been snapped up by souvenir seekers.

Murphysboro Mayor David McDowell believes in the Big Muddy Monster, going as far as dedicating days of commerce to the hairy, stench-ridden beast. He even had the Murphysboro police apprehend the monster. But on what charge? All it did was drink from a dog's dish.

"WE HAVE THE MONSTER in custody," McDowell says. "He'll be free to roam the streets of Murphysboro, to gorge people and stalk hands.

Is this what happened to JoJo the koala bear after WSIU-TV canceled the "JoJo and Joyce Club?" JoJo is a friendly, insouciant bear. Perfect for the hand-shaking, street-hugging monster that Bob and I created the City of Murphysboro wants. Besides, JoJo needs the work.

But there is an obvious difference between JoJo and the monster that Bob and I created. People saw the Northern outdoorsmen of Murphysboro two weeks ago.

"Bob and I know all this. He said he personally hunted the monster and saw its tracks. "In no way did the city council or the Chamber of Commerce perpetrate the (monsters sightings), but we are going to take advantage of it," McDowell said.

IT, WHATEVER IT is, is still out there, lurking in the woods and creeping into town at night to drink from dog's water dishes.

There have been described the monster as being at least ten feet tall and covered with hair. If it wore shoes, it would need about size 15, EEEE width. As far as personal grooming goes, it wears sewage.

In its rest area. The monster enhances this reputation.

"I have it for a reason," McDowell says. "I'm waiting for a more intimate relationship with the monster."

Opinions from elsewhere

The Indianapolis News

Beauty pageants mean more progress. We should have more of these so we won't fall behind the West." So says a 20-year-old Moscow (fellow saw preserving elimination trials for the first Miss Moscow contest.

"We are having a reawakening in our culture and this is part of it," says pageant director Mikhail Zlotnikov. "This is glasnost; this is perestroika.

An Iowa beauty queen Ozana Fondera; I want to be so big they will know me all the way to California." But her hair has a 60's decade, Soviet-style. Or, as The Washington Post's David Hennicky puts it: "There she is, Miss Moscow, there she is, her ideal. There she is, standing on air she is, (she of the red, hot socialite of Moscow.)

Miss Lansinggrad, Miss Riga, Miss Vilnius and Miss Odessa have already been chosen. The final Miss Moscow contest will be held this month. If all goes well, organizers say a Miss U.S.S.R. contest will follow at the end of the year. Miss Moscow...

Hmmm. First the Soviet Union discovers Pepsi, then McDonald, and now beauty pageant. Can hula hoops be far behind?

Doonesbury

As much as I admire him, I have to be honest enough to regret that Carl Rowan blew it. If he is being subjected to the jocks and the popularity of the pro- gun people, it's his own fault.

"I don't know what I'm talking about. Rowan, a prominent Washington columnist, recently wounded a young man who was part of a group of suburban youths who invaded Rowan's property to use his pool and Jacuzzi for a late-night splash party. Rowan also is fervent advocate of strict handgun controls and has written that anyone owning an unregistered gun ought to be jailed.

Unfortunately, Rowan's gun appears to have been unregistered, although he says that he got it from his son, a former FBI agent, and that it's probably registered with a similar combination.

This has caused the pro-gun people to say tee-tee and he- he and otherwise criticize Rowan. And, I said, it's his own fault.

I'm not saying Rowan was wrong for plinking a young man with a gun by the age of 18 a suburban youth has not learned to handle a weapon. But he is entitled to fence a fence and in somebody else's yard, a bullet in the yard should enlighten him.

Rowan's explanation, which he wrote shortly after the incident, was his big mistake.

Rowan described hearing the intruder, phoning the police, getting his gun, opening a door to let the cops in through a gate. And there stood this tall young man smoking a joint. When Rowan told him to "freeze," just as we are taught to do by TV, he says the young man came toward him.

This, Rowan concluded, meant that he and his family were in mortal danger, so he fired, warned and shot, that happened to catch the god.

And that, Rowan says, justified the shooting. While he still believes in strict gun laws, he says that if society permits the widespread use of guns and drugs, he will be ready to defend himself and family.

I believe everything Carl Rowan said but not his strict professional point of view. I think he could have come up with more effective story that had happened to me. I would have dropped the threat of danger to family and home a tuff. Instead, I would have come up with another story.

"Last night I shot a young man who invaded my property. Why did I do it? Why didn't I just wait for the police to arrest him? I'll tell you why...

I look out and what do I see? A bunch of people in my pool and Jacuzzi. I work hard for this swimming pool. Do you know what that pool and Jacuzzi cost? Don't ask.

"So I call the cops, but while I'm waiting for them to arrive, I think. How do I know what they're doing in my pool and Jacuzzi? Maybe they're making woo-woo.

"It figures that anybody rude enough to climb over an fence and jump in somebody else's Jacuzzi is a candidate of making woo-woo in it."

What Carl Rowan should have said

Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

So I stood there in my pajamas, left this guy and madder. I have never made woo-woo in somebody else's pool or Jacuzzi. Nor do I know by any of my ancestors. And I raised my children to do it. So why should these people be making woo-woo in my pool and Jacuzzi. Or, by their very presence, create the assumption they did it?" Is this gracious living - standing in my own bedroom, peering in my windows and my group of pampered youths who have nothing better to do in the middle of the night than make woo-woo in my Jacuzzi? Is this the role I envision for the American dream?"

"I grabbed the gun my son gave me when I was receiving death threats from loyal readers, opened a door, and there he stood - your typical, self-important, mis­first football. He was dripping with sweat and I knew what he was going to do. He was going to invade my home and make a scene. I'm going to use my expensive living room car-

"That was more than I could stand. I ordered him to "freeze." Instead, he mumbled and began to sob. And I knew what he was going to do. He was going to invade my home and make a scene. I ordered him to "freeze."

I'm waiting for a more intimate relationship with the monster. And he was putting a marijuana cigarette.

"I ordered him to "freeze." Instead, he mumbled and cried. And I knew what he was going to do. He was going to invade my home and make a scene. I ordered him to "freeze."

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"I'm waiting for a more intimate relationship with the monster. And he was putting a marijuana cigarette.
CROWDS at car show won't be a problem for Carbondale

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

Although the Street Machine magazine, which has put on shows in Carbondale in the past, might think it will have a record-breaking turnout this week, the show's organizers feel the little effects of the crowd, Jim Provost, executive director of the Southern Illinois Fair, and member of Commerce, said.

"Some big hotels and motels in the area have been booked for quite some time now — 50 miles of lanes will be closed," Provost said. "But there might still be some rooms available where people don't show up or cancel their reservations.

Jeff Doherty, assistant city manager, said large crowds watching the street machines pass through town this week will not pose any major problems for the city.

"The more people we have, the more little we have to contend with," Doherty said. "But the first two years the Street Machines moved to DuQuoin, we had a problem and had extra city workers on because there's little debris left over.

Doherty said Carbondale is fully prepared for the show because the city doesn't feel the brunt of the action, as it does when the machines come through RoR.

"It's nothing like the Halloween celebration because the crowds aren't as large or concentrated in a certain area," he said.

Local businesses haven't anticipated major problems, either.

Scott Dyer, manager of Ponderosa, 1232 E. Main, said business may actually decrease some because of the event.

"Towns people tend to stay in because of the sometimes rowdy tendencies, and a lot of traffic going through town," Dyer said. "We don't bring in extra help because it just isn't needed.

"Jeb Horney, bar manager at Jeremiah's, 201 N. Washington, said people tend eat fast-food over nice sit-down meals.

We talked with other restaurant people about where (vindus) eat and it's mostly fast-food places like Wendy's," Horney said. "Our business is pretty much the same as any other weekend.

Even 24-hour restaurants like Denny's, with Denny's experienced life change 100% employee, Rex Rhine, manager at Denny's, 1195 W. Sycamore, said.

"There is a moderate increase in business before people go early in the morning to go (to DuQuoin) and later when they return," he said. "So we do bring in a couple of extra employees during these times, but that's it.

Bridgette Brandon, Manager at Burger King, 901 W. Main, said there's a minor difference in business there.

"Business was up last year during this time, but we still try to expect the same number of people we normally would in case there isn't a change in business," she said.

Jeff Hammons, manager of Clark Self-Service station, 1007 N. Main, said he notices a change in business as well. "It was quite a lu busier, but most of our business is self-service so its not that bad," he said. "The guys who are normally scheduled can handle it without additional help.

PK's, 308 S. Illinois Ave., like other nightclubs on the strip, experience an increase in business.

"Our business definitely increases, but not to the point where we need extra people working," Debbie Vanassold, employee at PK's, said. "Liquor stores aren't concerned with additional crowds this weekend.

"We don't expect any increase in business," Pat Brady, Manager of Westroad Liquors, Murphysboro Shopping Center, said. "When we first opened we thought business would increase during this event, but as it turned out it was much less than normal.

"As far away as we are from the action and any large crowds, I don't expect any rowdiness like what may have happened when BAC was held in Springfield," he said. "This area is much more centralized."

DUKAKIS, from page 1

The owners of the property 60 miles west of Boston could make as much as $7 million in profit if plans for the sale are approved.

"The FBI has initiated a preliminary inquiry in an effort to determine if there was a violation ... in connection with the sale of the New Brunswick prison site," agency spokesman John Clardy of Boston told the Times. He reportedly works for the FBI.

The Times said sources close to the investigation revealed Dukakis is part of the probe because of his involvement in the site-selection process for the 500-bed security prison.

No specific allegations have been raised and no one has been charged with wrongdoing, the newspaper said.

The Times said FBI agents started interviewing residents of New Brunswick in March 1987. Dukakis has denied any wrongdoing in the matter, and gubernatorial spokesman James Dorney called any allegations "ludicrous and the deal a non-issue.

"The FBI is investigating to see if there may have been criminal activity there," Dorney said.

Judge upholds convicts' sentence

AUBURN, N.Y. (UPI) — A judge Thursday upheld the life sentence of a police killer who had survived his jail time and should be set free because he had undergone open-heart surgery and was then brought back to life.

"The only issue here is whether it's brain dead or not ... whether the definition of death gone with the heart," Judge Rosenberg said. "You've got to be a morose to think it's not.

Rosenberg, 49, of Brooklyn, is chief of staff at the Auburn Correctional Facility, but for the last two months he has been assistant medical director at the Orange County Correctional Facility in Middletown. Rosenberg left the medical post to be chief of staff, but returned to the medical post after three months.

CROWD, from page 1

Police spokesman said there were eight additional officers assigned during the weekend, even though "we have not had any problems the last few years."

Wright said occasionally someone will appeal their ticket, but generally motorists have been very good.

SIUC Security will be, "beating up patrol," according to LT. Andrew Smith, shift commander.

June 21, 1988, Page 5
JUDGE NORTH TRIAL SOON OR NOT AT ALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge, frustrated by the U.S. Justice Department in the Iran-Contra case, pressed the Reagan administration Thursday to clear away secrecy obstacles to the trial of Oliver North and other defendants.

"I want this case to move, focusing on a trial — and if we can’t get a trial going soon, there’s not going to be a trial," Judge Gerhard Gesell said at a pretrial hearing, said he had hoped to set a trial date by Friday, the court.

Gesell indicated he fears both sides will go through the arduous process of reviewing the secret documents to have the Justice Department decide they are too sensitive to be revealed publicly at trial.

"It is perhaps clear now... that the high authorities in the government have to make a decision whether this case is going to go or whether it isn’t," Gesell said.

Gesell said he was just wondering whether we don’t see a clear decision from the administration itself whether they want to try this case or not, which is what is required in this case," the judge said.

Gesell indicated to Walsh and a representative of Attorney General Edwin Meese III that he wanted to confront and confront the classified documents issue.

INTRAMURAL RAQUET BALL, a five-day tournament, will be open Monday morning to Tuesday morning. University of Illinois students are available at the Recreation Center, 507 E. College St., for more information. For details call 536-3531.

THE SEVENTH-DAY Adventist Church will sponsor "Bible Free," a five-day plan to stop smoking at 7 p.m. June 27 through 30 at the Carbondale Community Room, 407 E. College St. The program is free and open to the public.

U.S. to aid Australian farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan told Australian Prime Minister Robert Hawke Thursday that the United States will protect Australian farmers against measures taken to counter unfair subsidies for agriculture.

Hawke addressed a joint meeting of Congress Tuesday warning Reagan and said Australia is a strong ally of the United States, an implicit reference to neighboring New Zealand, which restricts port calls by U.S. Navy ships armed with nuclear weapons.

Puzzle answers

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“GRAND SLAM!” – David Cameron

BETTY MIDLER & LILY TOMLIN
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200

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CHASE

DANCE

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BETTE MIDLER & LILY TOMLIN

BIG BUSINESS
The professors visited Moscow State University, Leningrad University and Armenia State University, where each administrative official received a copy of a book, "Land Between The Rivers", as a gift from Chancellor Lawrence E. Murphy. The book shows many beautiful aspects of the University and region, and they seemed very interested.

Leoniad State University is considering exchanging students and professors with the California university system, while the city of Yerevan, where the University of Armena is located, is the sister city of Cambridge, Mass., he said.

We met delegations from Harvard, and other various universities who were on educational visits there also, he said.

Differences in the educational system between the Soviet Union and the United States, however, is quite evident, Matthies said. A screening process is used to get into the universities because education is free in the Soviet Union.

The competition is very stiff, he said.

There is no emphasis on social life or athletics, he added.

The professors visited Moscow State University, Leningrad University and Armenia State University, where each administrative official received a copy of a book, "Land Between The Rivers", as a gift from Chancellor Lawrence E. Murphy. The book shows many beautiful aspects of the University and region, and they seemed very interested.

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Differences in the educational system between the Soviet Union and the United States, however, is quite evident, Matthies said. A screening process is used to get into the universities because education is free in the Soviet Union.

The competition is very stiff, he said.

There is no emphasis on social life or athletics, he added.

The professors visited Moscow State University, Leningrad University and Armenia State University, where each administrative official received a copy of a book, "Land Between The Rivers", as a gift from Chancellor Lawrence E. Murphy. The book shows many beautiful aspects of the University and region, and they seemed very interested.

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Heat wave ignites short tempers

By United Press International

Temperatures flared in West Virginia over air conditioning breakdowns and residents of a posh suburb of Roanoke, Va., were told Thursday their water may be turned off if they don't stop using so much of it on their lawns.

It was Day 5 of a heat wave that sent temperatures soaring again to record levels across much of the United States, compounding the Farm Belt drought that is killing crops in the fields and stalling barge traffic on the nation's inland waterways.

In St. Louis, a 99-year-old woman living without air conditioning died of hyperthermia. Health Commissioner Diane Sharma said Brazil Tyson's body was found Wednesday.

Her death prompted Sharma to declare a heat alert Thursday to activate the opening of cooling shelters across the city.

While temperatures in Missouri were slightly cooler than the 100-degree readings Wednesday, the heat triggered a walkout of 1,600 workers on the Chrysler automobile assembly plant in Fenton — the third straight day such a walkout occurred. In Chicago, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng held an emergency meeting on the state of record-keeping in the Interstate 70 Missouri River.

ChicagO (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng told 10 Farm Belt governors at an emergency meeting Thursday that livestock will suffer the most immediate and severe effects of the drought raging across the nation's heartland.

North Dakota Gov. George Sinner, who called the emergency meeting of Farm Belt governors convened in Chicago to discuss the drought crisis, said 79 percent of the small grain crop has been destroyed in his state. And Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson said the diversion of water from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi River to get drought-stalled barge traffic moving again.

Lying downstream, the drought will have long-term "global" impact — affecting food reserves, trade and prices around the world. But he said the governors at Thursday's session will concentrate on the immediate effects of the drought.

The governors broke into three working groups for seminars on the effects of drought on livestock and the impact on farm income.

"We must avoid the elimination of another whole tier of farmers," Sinner said.

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Economic report revised


The Commerce Department lowered its first-quarter estimate of annual growth in the gross national product Thursday by 0.3 percentage point to 3.6 percent.

The seasonally adjusted annual $34.6 billion increase in the GNP, the total output of goods and services, is the lowest jump since the second quarter of 1987, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said.

Nonetheless, Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, announced the administration raised its target for economic growth from the fourth quarter of 1987 to the fourth quarter of 1988 from 2.4 percent to 3 percent.

"It turns out our rosy forecast wasn't rosy enough," Sprinkel said.

"The stronger-than-expected recent performance of the economy has not altered the administration's view of the economy's long-term growth prospects," Sprinkel said. "We do expect slower growth for the remainder of the year."

Minorities will fill 'junk' jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The institute said an extensive demographic analysis found that 3.5 million new jobs will be filled by women, minorities or immigrants, the study said.

"There is a great need to generate more middle-income service jobs, especially small business starts for minorities in the United States," Harold Hodgkinson, a senior fellow at the institute who wrote the study, said.

Our economy all too often is producing junk jobs for chump change.

The study showed 3.5 million people worked full-time in 1986 as waiters and waitresses, janitors and cleaners, cooks and maids but were eligible for poverty benefits, said Hodgkinson, who added much is needed, through education and public policy, to avoid trapping individuals in these dead-end jobs.

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The institute released data on the 30 states and a comprehensive comparison on 11 key states representative of the nation's population — New York, Florida, Connecticut, Michigan, Texas, California, Indiana, Arizona, Delaware, Kentucky and Ohio.

Early next year, officials said, the institute will release the results of its demographic analysis for the 50 states and will add two new states.

The study found Florida's economy, while diversified, is creating seven new jobs, while awaiting tables for people worked full-time in 1986 as waiters and waitresses, janitors and cleaners, cooks and maids but were eligible for poverty benefits, said Hodgkinson, who added much is needed, through education and public policy, to avoid trapping individuals in these dead-end jobs.

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Soviet troops sent to quell ethnic strikes

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet troops have been sent to Nagorno Karabakh, where four months of ethnic Armenian strikes and demonstrations have crippled the economy and threatened a new outbreak of violence, Pravda said Thursday.

The Communist Party newspaper said the situation had culminated in deteriorating in the region, where workers have ignored party orders to end the strikes and protest and return to work.

Nagorno Karabakh is an enclave of 240,000 people ruled by the Moslem Soviet republic of Azerbaijan which borders Turkey. But 80 percent of the region's population is ethnic Armenian and Armenians who have been rival of the Moslem Azeris for centuries.

Pravda said the strikes had "paralyzed a number of towns in Nagorno Karabakh and 'soldiers have been called in.' No further details were available.

Armenian nationalists have been staging strikes and massive street demonstrations since February, demanding the Soviet government hand over control of the region to Armenia to end alleged discrimination against Armenians by Azerbaijan.

Sympathy demonstrations have been held in Yerevan, the Armenian capital, while anti-Armenian protests have been staged in Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan.

Last February the anti-Armenian backlash led to ethnic riots in the Azeri town of Sumgait that left 80 Armenians and six Azeris dead. There are fears that further violence could erupt any day.

Last week the Armenian Supreme Soviet, or parliament, passed a resolution demanding the return of Nagorno Karabakh to Armenian control and asked the central government in Moscow to act.

The parliament in turn ruled that it would not give up the region, leaving a deadlock that only the Supreme Soviet of the USSR can resolve at its next sitting later this year.

In the meantime, Pravda said the situation in Nagorno Karabakh's capital of Stepanakert has reached crisis stage, as some troops were deployed to keep order.

"The Armenian population of Nagorno Karabakh continues to demonstrate and organize meetings as if under hypothesis," Pravda said.
Illness that may cause heart attacks identified

In surprising findings that could alter treatments for millions of Americans, scientists reported Thursday that having a particular disease may be the primary cause of heart attacks in people under 65.

A study indicates 2 percent of patients hospitalized with the newly found syndrome, which may be more responsive or resistant to heart attacks than high blood pressure as indicated by Roger Williams, professor of internal medicine and director of the Cardiovascular Genetics Research Unit at the University of Utah.

Williams found 68 of his 131 subjects—brothers and sisters under age 65 with mild hypertension, high blood pressure, and high blood pressure, were linked to heart attacks in previous studies.

"In our surprise, that pointed out...they probably have an inherited metabolic abnormality that leads to abnormal blood lipids and high blood pressure. We have called this newly discovered illness familial dyslipidemic hypertension, or FAMHT," Williams said in an interview.

"Lipid abnormalities are a much stronger predictor of early heart attack than blood pressure or diabetes and may account for most heart attacks previously blamed on "high blood pressure," alone. Williams has led a multi-center study in his eight-month study, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

This year as many as 1.5 million people in the United States will suffer a heart attack, the leading killer of Americans—and about 540,000 of them will die, according to the American Heart Association. Some 675,000 will have "early" heart attacks occurring in the under-65 age group.

Estimates of the number of Americans suffering from the condition. Of those, 75 percent have mild high blood pressure, defined as 160 over 110 or lower.

"New laws, high premiums, and segregation at the workplace are examples of public retribution against smokers," said Koop.

"It is possible that a public reaction of retribution toward those people with AIDS may come about in the 1990s, when the annual costs of AIDS-related medical care and insurance are expected to reach and then exceed $5 billion," he added.

Researher finds gene that may block spread of cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A cancer researcher said Thursday she believes she has found a "candidate" gene that may help keep cancer in the breast from spreading to other parts of the body.

Speaking at a science writers' seminar at the National Institutes of Health, Patricia Steeg said the finding could be helpful in deciding more precisely which breast cancer patients are at risk that their cancer will spread and recur elsewhere in the body, and should thus get aggressive chemotherapy after surgery, and which women were likely to remain disease-free without the follow-up.

Steeg, who is a senior investigator at the National Cancer Institute's pathology laboratory, said she and a team of researchers discovered a new gene, "NM23," that is present in normal cells and in breast tumor cells that do not spread, but that is present in malignant cells capable of spreading to lymph nodes.

"This discovery does not yet know what proteins the gene is responsible for," said Steeg said preliminary work is under way to find them and understand how the gene may block the spread to other parts of the body.

"The NM23 gene may be useful for diagnosis of highly metastatic cancer," Steeg said, with preliminary evidence showing it might be used to point out aggressive breast cancer and colon cancer.

Steeg noted that doctors know that if they detect cancer cells in more than three lymph nodes of a breast cancer patient, it is likely to recur and should be treated aggressively.

The same comes with patients who have signs of cancer in three or fewer lymph nodes. About 30 percent of these women will have recurrent cancer. "The problem today is we can't pick out those cases," Steeg said.

Beware of self-help health care methods, says Koop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop sounded Thursday that "self-help" or "do-it-yourself" health care may lead to less tolerance of people who are involved in unethical, high-risk activities that lead to AIDS and other fatal diseases.

Koop said a subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee estimated 15 million Americans are involved in a new "self-help movement" that promises health, disease prevention and counseling.

The underlying idea is that Americans affect their own health by how they eat, live, work, play and worship.

But he said the movement is making Americans impatient with those who are perceived as deviating from the community's "normative behavior," such as cigarette smokers, alcoholics, drug abusers, pregnant teenagers, dangerous drivers and spouse or child beaters.

Using efforts to curb cigarette smoking as an example, Koop said evidence of the health risks of tobacco use has been shown by new and stronger state and local laws to reduce cigarette smoking in the workplace and all public government and commercial buildings.

Also, he said health and life insurance companies now have a separate, and higher, premium for smokers.

"It is possible that a public reaction of retribution toward those people with AIDS may come about in the 1990s, when the annual costs of AIDS-related medical care and insurance are expected to reach and then exceed $5 billion," he added.
Aide supplied data by defense officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Investigators have evidence that former assistant Navy Secretary Melvyn Paisley funneled senior Defense Department officials into smuggling him classified data, law enforcement sources said Thursday.

Paisley then photocopied it and slipped it to his consulting clients, the sources said.

The sources said in an interim report identified one key supplier of the restricted data as James Gaines, a former aide to Paisley, whose office was searched by the FBI last week as the defense procurement scandal broke open.

The Los Angeles Times, which first revealed details on the Paisley-Gaines connection, quoted an unnamed law enforcement official as saying, "Gaines was giving stuff up by the bucket."

Sources familiar with the burgeoning FBI-Naval Investigative Service inquiry into alleged fraud and bribery have described Paisley as a central figure. Law enforcement officials have said his twin offices in Washington and McLean, Va., were bugged and wiretapped for nearly a year.

At the White House Thursday, President Reagan indicated he was giving up by the bucket. The source said that, before leaving the government, Paisley had put his own appointees in the Pentagon's trillion-dollar defense expenditures of recent years.

Reagan indicated it would be an "internal report, disclosing "where we are now, ... How much do we know?"

The Times reported that Paisley was paid "staggering fees" by his biggest client, the McDonnell Douglas Corp., for confidential information that could have affected bids on major defense contracts. It said he relied on a flow of classified or proprietary information from high-level Pentagon officials, and that he and his wife would quickly photocopy the documents.

After setting up his consulting practice on April 1, 1987, Paisley obtained confidential data affecting McDonnell's possible overseas sales of the F-A18 and the General Dynamics Corp.'s competing F-18, according to federal sources and an FBI warrant made public last week.

Sources in the Navy's Office of Technology Transfer and Security Assistance, who requested anonymity, told The Los Angeles Times that Gaines and another civilian political appointee "incessantly" supplied Paisley with confidential information on bids and pending programs.

One source said that in 1987, when Gaines was supplying Paisley but did not report it to superiors because he feared the job, the source said that, before leaving, the government, Paisley had put his own appointees in charge of the operation.

A Justice Department official said that a number of Defense Department procurement officials implicated in the scandal "have indicated a willingness to cooperate" in return for some kind of deal limiting their exposure to prosecution. But there were conflicting reports as to whether Gaines is among them.

Later in the day, the department said that former assistant Navy Secretary Paisley, who was paid by defense investigators identified one key supplier of the restricted data as James Gaines, a former aide to Paisley, whose office was searched by the FBI last week as the defense procurement scandal broke open.

Washington (UPI) — The Pentagon corruption scandal has had little impact on defense contractors' stock prices, although they already were depressed and investors are not convinced the investigation will lead to judgments against the contractors, analysts said Thursday.

"I find it difficult to see any correlation at all to the stock prices and the breaking of the story on the FBI investigation," said Paul Nickel, senior aerospace analyst for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

One reason is that the investor has become "very callous," because few corruption charges against military contractors in the past have resulted in judgments against the contractors or their executives, Nickel said.
Global temps at new high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Global temperatures this year are 1.5°F higher than any year on record, scientists warned Congress Thursday, and drought, which is more frequent unless industrial nations slash fossil-fuel emissions.

In a grim presentation to the Senate Committee on Natural Resources, atmospheric scientists said they have a "high degree of confidence" the greenhouse effect is responsible for a rapid increase in temperatures over the past 20 years.

They said the earth faces catastrophe unless industrial nations slash 40 to 50 percent of the use of fossil fuels such as oil, coal and natural gas.

The burning of fossil fuels by cars, factories and power plants releases carbon dioxide and other gases that build up in the atmosphere, trapping heat that normally would escape. The same heat-trapping principle found in greenhouse glass is at work.

"It is hot out today and unless we change our ways of producing energy, we will be going to get hotter," said Michael Oppenheimer, atmospheric physicist with the Environmental Defense Fund.

Oppenheimer said no one denies the severity of the weather, but he refuted the result of the greenhouse effect.

"It may not have been a Midwest drought is a warning. It provides a small taste of the devastation society will face with increasing frequency if we fail to act," he said. "We are not undertaking to limit the warming, human faces an increasingly difficult future while many natural ecosystems may have no future at all."

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., agreed drastic action was necessary, but asked whether the government had the "technical framework in place to accomplish the necessary massive reduction in industrial emissions, even in the face of data which suggest that we are going into a weather 'catastrophy'" looming in the future.

"Nobody wants to take on the auto industry or any of the industries that these things up into the air," Bumpers said. "But we all have these economic interests pitted against our survival."

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Microwaves: 'zap' yeast infections

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Researchers at the University of Florida say women can ward off yeast infections by keeping their underwear in the microwave oven and then wearing them.

But University of Florida Obstetrics and Gynecology chairman Byron J. Joffe warned Thursday the process only works on cotton panties and would likely make nylon brands "go up in smoke."

"We have good antibodies to fight the infection, that's no problem," Joffe said.

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See Bob Hughes, Bob Wallace, Jerry Hall or George Hoh
Canine cop sniffs for fruit

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sam the Beagle, a canine cop who searches luggage at the Hartford International Airport, doesn't know cocaine from bananas but is a master ferreter of forbidden fruits, marine biologist.

Sam, a mutt with a mission who was rescued from a New York humane society, works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture at the nation's busiest airport and gets paid in doggie treats for his precision piece work.

"He (sniffs out) a lot of fruit," said Larry McMillies, an officer with the department's plant protection and quarantine division. "I guess it averages six (discovered) a day.

The USDA has a constantly updated list of foods that are not allowed into the United States from foreign countries, depending on which diseases are present there.

"If they have an outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease in the Netherlands, the dairy and beef products from the Netherlands are banned," said Rebecca Kunimoto, assistant officer in charge of the USDA's Hartford office.

Cities back bill to regulate incinerators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., introduced legislation Thursday to regulate emissions and ash from municipal garbage incinerators, saying the Environmental Protection Agency is not moving quickly enough to resolve public health concerns about such facilities.

The bill, which has Republican support, was immediately endorsed by the National League of Cities, companies that handle municipal garbage collection and disposal and as some — but not all — environmental groups.

Florio said Congress had to act now because EPA officials were moving too slowly for many cities now trying to cope with mounting garbage problems.

He said that, despite increasing public fears about the hazards posed by incinerators, the EPA did not plan to issue regulations setting safeguards for such facilities until 1995.

"The legitimate public concerns have not been addressed by the EPA," said Florio.

He said quick government action was essential because landfill capacity for garbage was rapidly dwindling and cities were increasingly looking to incinerators to solve their waste problems.

Police arrest 600 pound suspect

SANFORD, Fla. (UPI) — Police have had their share of trouble bringing in drug dealers and pimps, a suspected cocaine trafficpler presented a new challenge Thursday: cramming his 600-pound, 4-foot-9-inch body into a patrol car.

Miami native James Edward Roath, 31, whose shirt size is XXXXL and whose 78-inch girth exceeds his height, was ultimately jailed Thursday on two counts of trafficking cocaine in Seminole County, north of Orlando.

But to present the rounded Roath before county Judge Alan Dickey, agents of the drug-procurement task force had to work several minutes to cram him into the police van, said Sgt. Jim Cash.

Once the push-pull exercise was accomplished, he was taken to a cell block where jailers at the crowded facility then had to scrunch up extra mattresses to cushion Roath's enormous frame, which a jail nurse estimated at a snadigm over 600 pounds. He barely fit through the jail doorways.

Assistant jail chief Bob Rutledge said Roath has no problem with food, going through the jail's typical meals, just a lot of them.

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TV station gets prime time

**WASHINGTON (UPI) -**

The Federal Communications Commission voted Thursday to broadcast a rock-a-ball (a TV station), a so-called "private lesson," in prime time on May 26, 1987. The film, about a 15-year-old boy seduced by his father's housekeeper, contains "nudity and scenes depicting sexual matters which were dealt with in a pandered and titillating manner," the FCC said.

Under a complex federal standard that prohibits the broadcast of "obscene" material at certain hours of the day, the station could have aired the film without penalty after midnight, when children were less likely to be watching.

But because it was shown at 8 p.m. when an estimated 84,000 4-10-year-olds in the Kansas City metropolitan area were watching television, the station violated the law, the commission ruled.

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**Moodies afloat after 21 years**

By Richard Nunn
Staff Writer

"Sur La Mer" is another in a line of theatrical records by a band that had been performing for more than 20 years. The Moody Blues' 12th studio album is hyp­notic music, textured and layered with the exquisite guitar playing of Justin Hayward and the soaring keyboards of Patrick Moraz. Twenty-one years ago, the Moody Blues recorded the classic "Nights in White Satin," a captivating love song of the late '60s. During those 21 years, the band has not compromised its vision of creating honest and personally challenging music.

Like many great artists, the members of the Moody Blues seem to be searching for some sort of artistic truth within their lives.

"Well, truth is my addiction, stranger still than fiction; wider than the sky," Hayward sings on "No More Lies." And in "Deep," he sings, "Every time I lift my eyes to the sky, something in my heart asks why; I want to know the truth."

These lyrics are a testament to the band's unswerving devotion to their music, though it has changed over the years, remains honest and thought-provoking, and rarely has strayed into the realm of the absurd -- dreamlike Edge's philosophic ponderings notwithstanding.

 Hayward, who seems to have become the unacknowledged leader of the band, (he has written and co-written the songs on the album), has written the album's most outstanding song, "Nights in White Satin:"

"I know you're out there somewhere," a sequel to the band's 1966 hit "Your Wildest Dream," is a significantly lighter and more humorous airplay and is destined to be a Top 10 hit. The song is the title track of the band's last album.

"Breaking Point" is also an eerie song. The mood was intended to be part of a movie soundtrack, but the band member who directed the movie was not good enough and they pulled it from the project.

"Breaking Point" begins slow, with paranoid, dreamlike lyrics, but midway through it takes off at a gallop. Short bursts of keyboard music drop in unexpectedly, while Hayward's guitar playing races along, dipping and diving throughout the track.

"Vintage Wine," a song that harks back to the excitement of the '60s, is one of the strongest tracks on the album.

"I remember the taste of the vintage wine from '68 through to '69, and I'm proud of the things we believed in, if they lived through again," Hayward sings.

"Vintage Wine" is a song that encapsulates the history of the Moody Blues, with references to the band's optimistic music of the late '60s to the more politically biting era of the '70s.

"And I look to the future with open arms, and the songs that flow from my old guitar," Hayward adds.

It is a confident line by a band destined to continue making great music.

**Rock-n-Bowl at Student Center**

By Richard Schotten
Staff Writer

A "Rock-n-Bowl Summer Bash" will be held from 7 to 10:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center bowling and billiards room.

"The purpose is to promote the bowling and billiards and make use of what is available to them," Marie Staton, manager of the bowling and billiards room, said.

There will be free bowling and billiards, and bowling prizes will be awarded. Prizes will be based on the fact that people are bowling for the first time.

A door prize will be given away, and anyone who comes wearing beach attire will have a ticket for a free ticket to the beach. There will also be a free hour of billiards, she said.

The Saloonists, a local band, will play on the lanes from 7 to 10:30. The band plays a variety of rock 'n' roll from the '50s to the '80s.

Around the middle of the evening, there will be a hot dog eating contest. The person who eats the most hot dogs will win a prize.

Otherwise, hot dogs will be sold for 25 cents. Popcorn will be free.

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Daily Egyptian, June 24, 1988. Page 17
DeNoon gets Coach of Year; says team got him the award

By Brad DeNoon Staff Writer

Women's track coach Don DeNoon said he didn't win the Gateway Conference's Coach of the Year award without help.

The Saluki women's success in the outdoor championship — winning the meet by 55 points, the largest margin in the history of the competition, and taking more single-event victories, seven and a tie for first in another, than any other team that year — is what DeNoon cites as the main reason for getting the award.

“We stress accomplishment, whether it be in track and field or school,” DeNoon said.

Since DeNoon came to SIU-C in 1978, he has seen an increase in scholarships for recruitment purposes, but he still cannot compete with schools who put all their money into cross country recruitment, he said.

“Though all of his recruitment are ‘exciting when they come in, they don’t always pan out,’” DeNoon said.

“Sometimes, he said, walk-ons, like cross country runner Vivian Sinou, improve their talents and receive scholarships later. She shortened her cross country time by about four minutes to set a new record.”

DeNoon has seen an increase in cross country athletes.

Martin out, Pinnelia in for Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees' managerial merry-go-round again Thursday when they fired Manager Billy Martin for the third time, bringing back Lou Pinella to the dugout.

Pinella previously managed the Yankees for two seasons and began the year in the front office. He was in uniform Thursday night for the start of a four-game series with the Cleveland Indians.

In a period when girl's track and field programs were shoe-string operations, DeNoon's girls' program, the California school's track team, won 14 national titles between 1973 and 1977, DeNoon said.

He tried his hand in international coaching when he led the U.S. women's track team against the Soviet Union in 1978.

In 1976, he began his college coaching career at Drake University for the next five years where he led the women's track and cross country teams to some of their most successful seasons.

DeNoon came to SIU-C after a dispute over trainers and the women's track and cross country teams to some of their most successful seasons.

DeNoon started coaching in 1964 when he was training on a high school field and was asked to work with the California school's track team. In 1968, he started coaching track and field clubs for the California Amateur Athletic Union, which is called The Athletic Congress, he said.

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McEnroe calls loss a 'disgusting effort'

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — His comeback in tennis seemed marred by his four-round maturity crumbling, John McEnroe derided his third-round defeat by Masur, 25, who is ranked 64th, as "a disgusting effort" but nevertheless declared he still can regain the highest echelon of men.

The eighth-seeded McEnroe was tantalized by numerous double faults and sloppy volleys in his 7-5, 7-6 (5-3) upset of 44-year-old Masur, who is ranked 64th in the world.

"It's a story I don't want to give, I'll quit tomorrow. It was a disgusting effort," said the 29-year-old American. "I don't feel like I played well at all and I just couldn't come up with anything.

McEnroe, a three-time Wimbl den champion since early 1980s, is attempting a comeback after a seven-month layoff and was playing on the grass courts of Wimbl den for the first time since 1985.

"I'm lowering myself to other people's levels. I'm not pushing myself to play the best I can play," McEnroe complained. "I wouldn't have won the match if the way I played today.

McEnroe lost more than the match Thursday. He also shattered the veneer of his new maturity image and on-court gentility, twice loudly questioning, nine calls and throwing his racket to the ground several times — once so violently as umpire's warning for racket abuse.

He complained he is held to a stricter standard of behavior because of his past temper tantrums.

People are clapping when I don't argue calls. The whole thing is out of whack right now it's infuriating," he said. "It's a situation where everywhere I go here is looked at so carefully."

Masur, 25, who lost to McEnroe in three quick sets the last time they played at Wimbledon in 1984, said it was obvious "he was the player (now) of three to four years ago."

"His concentration was sporadic throughout. I definitely didn't see him out as much as I did out there," MacEnroe out there," Masur said. "I thought I was very solid. I didn't do anything spectacular, but I was very solid and that was good enough to win."

Despite the disheartening defeat Thursday, Masur said he thinks it will be too difficult to again reach the pinnacle of the tennis, which he did in the first half of the 1980s.

Evert has to struggle to get 3rd-round berth

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Chris Evert's air of tranquility suffered a setback Thursday as she had to fight for a place in the third round at Wimbledon.

Nevertheless, the fourth seed and defending champion barely crossed her mind as she came back from 2-0 down in the first set of her match against German Christine Snitker, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

"I suppose the possibility of losing crossed my mind for a moment or two," Evert said during the Australian's third set.

The power of positive thinking will be needed in massive doses if Evert is to continue her bid for a third title in this, her 17th edition of Wimbledon.

Eventually, she could have to beat both 31-year-old Martina Navratilova, seeking a record ninth Wimbledon singles crown, and teenage Steffi Graf, No. 1 in the world who is hoping to complete her three-fourths of a Grand Slam after victories at the Australian and French Opens.

Evert rates her own chances as fair, given the quirks of the grass and the hand of God.

"The odds would be against anyone but Steffi and Martina," Evert said. "But an upset could be just as easy."

"But in order to win the tournament, anyone else would have to beat them."

Evert said she can't really see Graf losing.

"I would say I'm almost 100 percent sure she's going to the finals," Evert said. "I can't say that about Martina. She's in my half of the draw and I have a shot at her."

"Evert said she's not swiming after curbing the heat of inflammation which cut short her campaign in Rome and Paris this spring.

"I'm healthy here, and I'm a lot happier because of it," she said. "I may have the odd match where I don't play my best, but I feel good."
By Richard Goldstein 

Saying $60 played in the NBA in eight second draft choices an obtain Wennington and instead the Mavericks in 1980, ~th passing over center BiD build and Cleveland Cavaliers. Celtics, Seattle college draft, the ninth and the Dallas Mavericks for the expansion draft and the low Don have because be was unable to go Staff participants for the pro...