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Pole fishing

Lifequards Steve Fisher, left, Greg Burdette retrieve a sign from Campus Lake Wednesday afternoon.

Faculty targets pension debt

Committee OK'd to pressure state

By Carolyn Schmidt Staff Write

The faculty senate is preparing to tackle the problem of a \$2 billion debt in the state universities faculty pension system, said Doneld Garner, a law professor and faculty senate member. The senate messed

The senate passed a resolution Tuesday to form a steering committee this summer or fall to inform the public of the "deplorable" condition of the retirement system. The committee will also apply long-term pressure on state leaders to see that the debt is brought down, Garner said.

sato. "Every year the state refuses to show any leadership or discipline on this issue and continues to burden our future with the obligations of the present," he said. The newspace present

present," he said. The pension system is set up so that faculty members put 8 percent of their yearly salaries into a 'rust fund to earn in-terest That anount is sup-posed to be matched by in-terest-earning money from the

tate. The state is currently paying etirees but replacing only 58 retirees but replacing only 58 percent of what it needs to pay

percent of what it needs to pay future retirees. Garner said that if the state continues paying out that percentage each year, by the year 2000 more than \$150 million will be needed each year to keep the retirees' checks coming. That forwer will errow to \$200 million

"This situation is literally a time bomb," Garner said. "Nobody seems to care about it because it's one issue that can always be delayed.' To compound the problem,

Thompson has recom-Gov. mended 54 percent payout for the state's fiscal year 1988

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Gus Bode



Gus says the pension plan wouldn't be in debt if the legislators worked for the University.

Shultz says arms accord close at hand

MOSCOW (UPI) Secretary of State George Shultz, ending talks with Soviet leaders, left Moscow Soviet leaders, left Moscow Wednesday saying an arms agreement on eliminating medium-range missiles in Europe may be "close at hand," but Moscow called the U.S. position an obstacle to an accord

As Shultz, reporting "quite a lot of progress" toward an accord, left for Brussels to brief NATO allies on the arms Ed ard Shevardnadze predicted a supervision talk , Soviet Foreign Minister predicted a superpower summit might be arranged in Washington before the end of the year.

Referring to eliminating Referring to eliminating medium-range, or Euromissiles. Shultz told a news conference, "I think we made quite a lot of progress and perhaps we can see that the prospect is close at hand about reaching an agreement, with a lot of hard work and perseverance." perseverance.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., a vacationing President Reagan

"The exchanges that Secretary Shultz had in this area hold promise for an agreement on intermediate nuclear forces at some point in the not-too-distant future," he said

But within hours of Shultz's departure, the official Tass and the Novosti news agency described the U.S. position as insufficient. Shultz arrived in Brussels where he planned to meet with NATO officials.

A stumbling block on medium range missiles has been inclusion of short-range missiles in a pact. The United States has insisted an accord

States has insisted an accord include short-range weapons. In a surprise, Gorhachev Tuesday suggested all U.S. and Soviet medium ...d short-range missiles be eliminated from Europe. Shultz reserved, public judgment Tuesday, although a Tass news agency account early Wednesday said be had rejected the proposal. The news agency comments

The news agency comments attacking Shultz's position were apparently aimed at Shultz's refusal to signal immediate support for Gor-bachev's proposal for eliminating all medium and short-range missiles.

"What was voiced by George Shultz shows that apparently it (the United States) has not yet decided on its attitude to the Soviet proposals," Tass said.

Hinckley' s doctors retract request

WASHINGTON (UPI) - St. Elizabeths Hospital withdrew a request Wednesday that a request Wednesda that Joan Hinckley Jr. be illowed an Easter visit with his parents so doctors can "assess the clinical significance" of his writings to a Florida serial killer.

In withdrawing the request, which had to be approved by a federal judge, the hospital superintendent said much of the correspondence was unknown to the staff, which stopped monitoring Hinckley's mail in 1984.

Prosecutors also asked the court to preserve the documents for use in any future proceeding. "This is not the end of the process," said Assistant U.S.

This Morning

Carter, Hoffman

Four gymnasts

make NCAAs

Partly sunny, 63.

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Jury acquits

Attorney Roger Adelman. "These are very serious problems in a very serious case

Hinckley has been hospitalized at St. Elizabeths since 1982, when he was found not guilty by reason of insanity of the March 30, 1981, of the March 30, 1981, assassination attempt on President Reagan and three other men

The withdrawal of Hinckley's application for a one-day unescorted visit capped three days of quickly scheduled court hearings on the question, made dramatic by Monday's revelations that Hinckley regularly corresponded with Florida death-row inmate Theodore Bundy.

After the hearing, U.S. Attorney Joseph diGenova said the hospital should in-vestigate how Hinckley was U.S. vestigate how H writing to Bundy.

The fact that the hospital didn't know, as it has said ... is a very serious question which needs to be looked into," he said.

An unaccompanied trip, originally supported by the hospital but opposed by the government, would have been Hinckley's first and could have led eventually to his release. A hospital spokeswoman said Hinckley would not now be allowed an escorted visit allowed an escorted visit either. Hospital Superintendant Dr.

William Prescott told U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker that St. Elizabeths withdrew the request for "administrative reasons and administrative reasons and in order to further assess the clinical significance of writings and other materials belonging to Mr. Hinckley, which were heretofore unexamined by the hospital atoff? staff.'

Parker had postponed an earlier hearing Wednesday to review Hinckley's personal letters. The U.S. attorney's office requested the later hearing to ask Parker to place all the documents obtained by subpoena under court seal, with copies made available to prosecutors.

Attard clinches USO presidential bid

By William Brady Staff Writer

John Attard, a Phoenix Party candidate was elected Undergraduate Student Organization president Wednesday night with 5:3 votes. His term begins May 15.

Attard's lone contender, Vince Kelly of the Access Party, received 295 votes.

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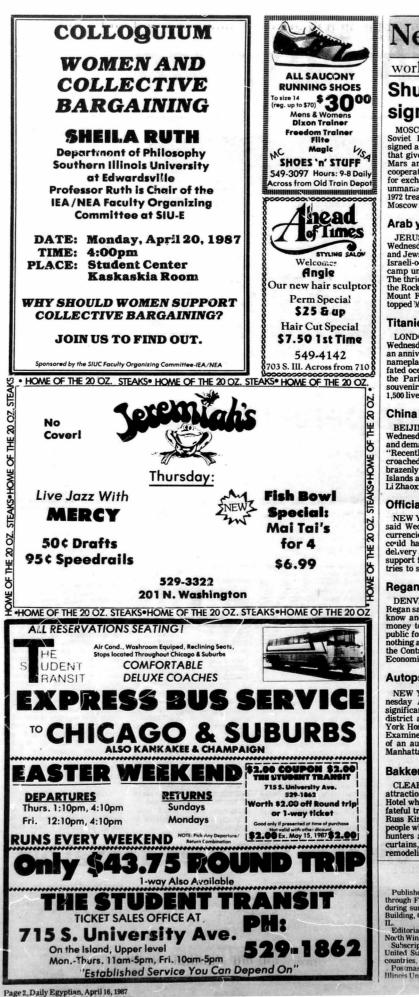
Attard - 513 votes	64 percent	
Kelly - 295 votes	36 percent	
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Attard, who is a finance major and USO vice president, credited his experience as vice president and his platform for his victory.

Attard said during a presidential debate last week that he is reluctant to endorse a proposal by the Illinois Public Research Interest Group to institute a "refusable" \$3 fee for students to support the group.

He also said that he would maintain the Student Programming Council's budget cut. The SPC's budget must be cut because the USO's budget has been cut, he said. He added that the budget cut will apply pressure to SPC to clean up its finances.

Kelly, a non-traditional student with a degree in mathematics, said he "would unequivocally support a refusable fee" for IPIRG. He also said he would re:ttere SPC's budget cuts.



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Shultz, Soviet minister sign space research pact

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze Wednesday signed a five-year treaty for peaceful civilian research in space that gives U.S. scientists access to next year's Soviet profee of Mars and its moons. The agreement, the first formal space cooperation accord between the superpowers in five years, calls for exchanges of scientists, data and even equipment on future unmanised flights. In 1982, the Reagan administration allowed a 1972 treaty to lapse because of frosty political relations between Moscow and Washington. Virtually all cooperation ceased.

Arab youths interrupt Jewish militants' march

JERUSALEM (UPI) - About 50 Jewish militants marched JERUSALEM (UPI) — About 50 Jewish militants marched Wednesday around the Dome of the Rock, holy to both Moslems and Jews, and had a brief standoff with 150 Arab youths. On the Israeli-occupied West Bank, army units put a town and refugee camp under curfew after Arabs threw stones at passing cars. The thrice-yearly march by the Jewish militants at the Dome of the Rock became tense when one of the members of the Temple Mount Faithful movement started climbing toward the gold-topped Mosque of Omar building, witnesses said.

Titanic items sold on disaster's anniversary

LONDON (UPI) — Collectors and the curious gathered Wednesday to mark the sinking of the Titanic 75 years ago with an anniversary auction of nearly 100 items, including a lifeboat nameplate and a letter warning a journalist not to board the ill-fated occanliner. Some 300 people crowded into the ballroom of the Park Lane Hotel for the sale of the 100 artifacts and souvenirs from the April 15, 1912, sinking that claimed more than 1.500 lives. 1.500 lives.

China demands Hanoi withdraw from island

BELJING (UPI) — A Chinese official accused Vietnam Wednesday of occupying a disputed island in the South China Sea and demanded that Hanoi withdraw from the "sacred territory." "Recently the Vietnamese authorities have once again en-croached upon China's territorial integrity and sovereignty by brazenly sending troops to Bojiao Island of China's Nansha Islands and illegally occupying it," Foreign Ministry spokesman Li Zhaoxing said.

Official warns against further fall of dollar

NEW YORK (UPI) — Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said Wednesday the dollar has fallen enough against foreign currencies, including the Japanese yen, and any further decline could have negative consequences. In remarks prepared for del.very at the Japan Society's annual dinner, Baker reaffirmed support for the agreement by the seven major industrial coun-tries to seek currency stability.

Regan: President knew nothing of illegal acts

DENVER (UPI) - Former White House chief of staff Donald DENVER (UPI) — Former White House chief of stafi Donald Regan said Wednesday he is convinced President Reagan did not know and would never have approved the illegal funneling of money to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. Regan, speaking in public for the first time since his resignation, said he also knew nothing about the diversion of profits from the Iran arms sales to the Contra rebels. Regan delivered the prepared speech to the Economic Club of Colorado.

Autopsy report on Warhol sent to prosecutors

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city medical examiner said Wed-nesday Andy Warhol's heart began to beat irregularly "a significant time" before doctors were alerted and called on the district attorney to investigate the pop artist's death at New York Hospital. Warhol, 58, died of a heart attack, City Medical Examiner Elliot Gross said in a statement detailing the results of an autopsy conducted the day after the artist died at the Manhattan hospital Feb. 22.

Bakker-Hahn room going for \$138 a night

CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — There's a new tourist attraction in town — room No. 538 of the Sheraton Sand Key Hotel where evengelist Jim Bakker and Jessica Hahn had their fateful tryst. The room goes for \$138 a night and hotel manager Russ Kimball says he has been swamped with requests from people who want to stay in it or buy furnishings from it. Souvenir nunters are out of luck, Kimball said, because the bedspread, outpine beds and usen the carpeting ware repleced during curtains, be remodeling. beds and even the carpeting were replaced during

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CCFA survey results say nix 2 percent plan

By Paula Buckner Staff Writer

More than half of the faculty members in the College of Communications and Fine Arts, who responded to a survey, say they want to dump the University's 2 percent internal reallocation plan aimed at raising faculty salaries

Ninety-five of the college's 129 faculty members, about 74 percent, responded in a survey conducted by the CCFA Ad-visory Committee. Thirty-nine faculty members said the plan should be continued, and two

should be continued, and two faculty members abstained. Such a faculty survey is the only one received by John Guyon, vice president of academic affairs, who devised the plan about three years ago. The survey grew out of a collegewide meeting Feb. 23 with Dean Keith Sanders, CCFA faculty, students and Guyon.

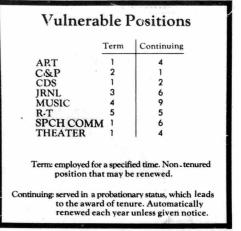
Guyon.

The plan taxes 2 percent of the faculty salary base in each college, with 1.5 percent used to raise faculty salaries and 0.5 percent used for academic needs.

The faculty also voted 70-23 to discontinue exempting the to discontinue exempting the radio-television department from paying its portion of the college's \$397,966.16 tax. The college's other units have picked up R-T's tax, based on each department's "vulnerabilities," including "vulnerabilities," including student enrollment, ad-ministrative costs and least

ministrative costs and least damage to the unit's academic quality, Sanders said. R-T has been exempt from paying the tax because of "considerable understaffing," recruitment and retention of students, and new graduate programs, Sanders said.

Two other units – cinema and photography and speech communication – also are communication — also are understaffed but have paid \$27,207 and \$19,803, respec-tively, toward the tax, ac-



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cording to a statement Sanders distributed at the collegewide

meeting in February. R-T is exempt from p aying a fiscal 1988 tax, but vill pay "a small amount" in fiscal years 1989 and 1990, the dean said. He did not specify the amount because the last three years of plan's implementation in

the plan's implementation in CCFA are being revised. Guyon has said that the plan should not be implemented without faculty endorsement. "If the faculty wants to quit, then we'll quit," he said at the collegewide meeting. He clarified the statement recently, saying the plan would be discontinued only with the support of faculty institutionally, not depart-mentally.

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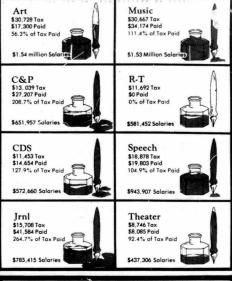
mentally. Guyon said he based the plan on four premises: that the average SIU-C faculty salary is below faculty salaries paid at peer institutions; that a modest decrease in student enrollment is projected to end in 1991; that SIU-C is slightly

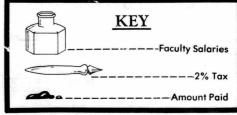
below the state average of below the state average of student credit hours generated by each faculty members: and that the University is un-derfunded as an institution.

aerunded as an institution. "That means we'd like rhore money, but the budget isn't in jeopardy," Guyon said. "So internal reallocation is possible." possible

For CCFA, the reallocation has given faculty members in the college's three schools and five departments an average annual salary increase of \$945.36. But Sanders and an advisory committee are advisory comm looking at "it suspending" a "iemporarily suspending." a master's degree program in theater and restructuring several departments, including radio-television and journalism, to meet the ter master's

meet the tax. The dean also has started meeting with a six-member committee — three faculty members each from R-T and journalism — to look at the possibility of merging the two departments, at least on a





graduate level.

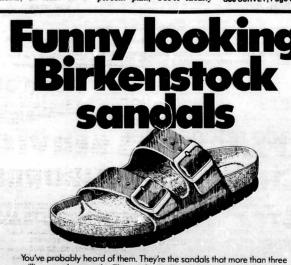
The undergraduate level, "The undergraduate level, well that's a sticky-wicket," Sanders said. "We're looking at possibly devising a new School of Mass Com-munication or figuring out a way that the two departments can work together more closely." During the first year of the 2 percent plan, CCFA faculty

members received a full 2 percent increase in salaries, Sanders said. For the second year, the college received four graduate assistants to offset undergraduate program needs instead of the extra 0.5 percent

for salary increases. For fiscal 1988, CCFA has requested \$206,000 from the

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Cancellations bring summertime blues

AT THE SAME TIME as the availability of grants and scholarships is growing more scarce, some SIU-C students may have to be in college longer than they planned. The class listings in the Woody Hall basement are suffering from a plague of red cancellation dots, and students who wanted to take one last core class this summer may have to wait another semester.

From an informal count taken at the registration center in the Woody Hall basement Wednesday, a total of 89 courses have been canceled since the publication of the summer school bulletin. Marty W'll from Admissions and Records thinks the problem

of summer school cancellations stems from a decline in student enrollment. But like the dilemma of the chicken and the egg, the enroliment. But like the niterima of the chicken and the egg, the decline in student enrollment may simply stem from the decline in classes offered, rather than the other way around. The problems most likely work together to form a discouraging downward spiral in the size of the summer school program. Meanwhile, deans from some University colleges point to a decline in the budget, a complaint that is becoming familiar at SULC. SIU-C

WHILE ANNUAL ENROLLMENT at the University has been WHILE ANNUAL ENROLLMENT at the University has been increasing since 1984, the number of students enrolled in sum-mer school has been declining. In 1984, the total summer enrollment was 11,543. This number decreased to 11,390 in 1985 and recovered slightly to 11,411 in 1986. The total number of summer school classes over the same period has gone from 1,194 in 1984 to i, 184 in 1985 down to 1,154 in 1986. No teacher should be required to stay in Carbondale all summer to serve two students in a big, echoing classroom. But the troubles of graduating seniors who need to fulfill requirements must be answered by their departments. If this problem cannot be answered, departments will have to eliminate requirements in order to graduate students on time.

requirements in order to graduate students on time. Deans of the colleges of business, liberal arts, communications and fine arts and education say that department criairs are responsible for the problems of individual graduating students. Donald Beggs, dean of Education, and Larry Chapman, director of student affairs and advisement for the College of Business, say that if the college is at fault for failing to offer a core class, the college would try to work with that student on an individual

BUT SAYING THAT the college must be at fault creates a huge loopinole for the colleges. It is not fair to penalize a student for experimenting with majors or having to withdraw from a class, but it is the student who will suffer at graduation time.

Class, but it is the student who will suffer at graduation time. The only solution for students who hope to graduate before the end of the century is to talk to their department heads and arrange independent studies to substitute for canceled classes. If enough students approach their department chairpersons in time and register in time, they may be able to save some required classes required classes.

Meanwhile, department chairpersons, deans and teachers should be sensitive to the problems of graduating seniors. It is their responsibility to make core curricula a realistic four-year goal.

Letters

Tornado refuge offer

I read with interest the I read with interest the article in the April 7 issue of the Daily Egyptian about tornadoes and mobile homes. To all those who live in mobile homes, I offer the Wesley Foundation as shelter whenever a tornade poses immediate danger. We have a large hasement

We have a large basement. If it is safe to travel and you can get to our building at 816 S. Illinois Ave. in Carbondale

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(across the street from Mc-Donald's), you will welcome. I have m be welcome. I have made arrangements with Jim Churney, director of the Emergency Orector of the Emergency Operations Center of Carbondale, that I be notified if such an emergency occurs between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. so that I can unlock the building. — Rev. Kenneth Wallace, director, Unit Methodist Campus Ministry. I United



Bitten by the Presidential ... vh. bat

Letters

Charges of racism leveled at R-T

The faculty and chair of the radio and television depart-ment are obviously unaware. or just don't care about, the racism, favoritism and discrimination that goes on in their department. For in-stance, at the R-T banquet, not one minority was involved in the event in any way - not one black, Hispanic, Indian or black, Hispanic, Indian or Asian spoke or made any type of presentation. Out of all the speeches made, none of them ere as loud and clear as that old statement, which exbold

culdes minorities The only thing that makes me angrier than the head of the department allowing this, is that minority allowing this, is that minority students allowed it to happen. And as long as we allow it to happen it will continue. We have to speak out about this and if it doesn't work then we will have to do whatever is necessary to see that the problem is corrected.

The racism and favoritism in this department is so blatant

and open that apparently we accept it. How many minorities have been invited to minorities have been invited to this department to speak in the last four years? Are we being told there are no successful minorities in this field or just that you don't want us in this department? Out of all the speacher weak through this speeches made through this department none has been as loud and clear as that bold statement, which excludes minorities. - Kenneth W. Treadwell, senior, radio television.

Attack on SILASC is unfounded

Linda Nelson of the ferocious vocabularly strikes again, this time to attack the Southern Illinois-Latin America Solidarity Committee for sponsoring an anti- Sandinista speaker!

I was present for the oc-casion and saw nothing of what Ms. Nelson alleges to have seen. What I did see was another political exile chewing the bitter cud of his memories of life hefers the nervolution A of life before the revolution. A sad spectacle indeed.

Senor Bolano's history and Senor Bolano's history and economics were mostly im-pressionistic, and although he worked some novel variations on the devil-theory of the communist threat, he was, on the whole, merely tiresome.

As for the "hostile crowd of As for the "nostile crowd of leftists, socialists and Marxists," to begin with there were less than 20 people in the audience, half of whom seemed both sympathetic and supportive. The rest of us were merely bored, as some of the

questions and comments from the floor showed.

It though the audience was very kind to Senor Bolano, and there was certainly no "rude and disrespectful grilling" by a representative of Amnesty International, as alleged by Ms. Nelson. Normally I would simply ignore such letters as Ms. Nelson's. But as faculty advisor to SILASC. I feel obliged to respond to her wildly innacurate account. — Robert Griffin, Department of Robert Griffin, Department of English.

Victim of Reaganomics speaks out

I would like to take a fev minutes to thank everyone why voted for Ronald Wilson Reagan. Because of his policies on education I may have my financial aid cut for next year.

I claimed myself as an in-dependent, as I have for the past three years, but I didn't make over \$4,000 in 1986. According to the new rules, I must fall into one of the following classifications: make over \$4,000; be a veteran; be an orphan; be porn before Jan. 1, 1964; or have legal dependants. Since I

don't fall into one of these categories, I may not recieve as much aid as I have been

I guess I could have lied or falsified some documents, but I wouldn't want to do the same things members of the Reagan administration have done.

administration have done. Apparently there are more important uses for the tax-payers' money, such as SDI, MX missiles, B-1 bombers and the like. Instead of trying to buy national security through destructive means, I think we should buy world security through an educated population.

Obviously Reagan and his cobined advisers and cabinet appointees think spending our resources on trying to violently overthrow trying to violently overtimow certain "undesirable" governments and keeping oppressive regimes in power are priorities that the American people want. I believe he is wrong and hope he doesn't do any more damage in the time he hes left damage in the time he has left in office

'ihank you, Mr. Reagan, for making America a great nation once again. — Pat Tamko, senior, marketing.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU I GIVE UP. I CAN'T TAKE THIS ANYMORE. I'M GUILTY. I'VE BEEN WELL GOSH STAND WELL, I GUES THAT SHOULD DO IT FOR TO-HOUIS CLEAR. YOU'RE BLOCKING THE WINDOW. OF COURSE, E THOUGHT IT WAS YOUR GIVE FEEDING BOESKY IN-DAY 5

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Law, news representatives seek greater cooperation

By John Baldwin Staff Writer

Greater cooperation would benefit news media and enforcement agencies in their dealings together, a panel of representatives from both fields agreed Wednesday at the Student Center Illinois Room

The panel discussion was sponsored by the the Illinois Correctional Association and the SIU-C Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections as part of the College of Human Resources Annual Conference. Representatives from law

Representatives from law enforcement agencies said they often are swamped with calls from the media, especially when a major in-cident surfaces, and they said it becomes difficult to deter-mine what information each news agency wants news agency wants.

But t news representatives their biggest complaint said with law enforcement agencies is that too little information is released.

Marion Police Chief Ronnie Swafford said: "Basically our reports are open to the public. We feel that anything they (the news media) want, they can get

Head of the news-editorial sequence in the Journalism School Robert L. Spellman, who also is an attorney, said he "is almost for complete

openess." He said the media have a responsibility to print accurate information and law en-forcement agencies have an obligation to provide accurate information.

information. When news agencies resort to filing Freedom of In-formation Act requests with law enforcement agencies, somebody is not doing his or her job properly, he said. Bonnie Wheeler, news director for WSIL-TV, said she has had problems with law enforcement agencies saying

enforcement agencies saying there is no information about incident, declining to an



Robert Spellman, jounalism professor and former news reporter, speaks about information disclosure from law enforcers. Spellman spoke at the "Law Enforcement and the Media" seminar Wednesday afternoon in the Student Center.

release even the names of the people involved and the in-cident.

She said this could partly be attributed to a fear among the law enforcement personnel that the media will be un-satisfied without all the information.

But Wheeler said: "I can do a lot with very little in-formation."

Background information and perspective can help complete a news item with very little information from law en-forcement agencies, she said.

Ken Smith, WDDD-AM radio in Marion, said he would rather have law enforcement agencies confirm basic facts that the incident did occur and who was involved - and tell him to call back at a specific time for more complete information than give a blanket "no information" statement

However, Union County Sheriff Robin Dillon, said: "Nobody says anything until I

get there, period." But he did say that the news media "have helped us pretty tremendously" in some in-

He said, though, that he has had problems being misquoted and having information on television about deaths before the families had been notified. The Illinois Freedom of Information Act requires law

enforcement agencies to release: -Chronologically main-

tained arrest information, such as traditional arrest logs

-The name of a person in the custody of a law en-forcement agency and the charges for which the person is

charges for which the person is being held ; —Names, salaries, titles and dates of employment of those who work for a law en-forcement age="y; —The outcome of employee grievance or disciplinary

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budget, he said.

budget, he said. Money for faculty pensions also drains University funds, Garner said. Today, about 5 percent of the higher education budget goes toward pensions. By the turn of the century, about 18 percent of the higher education budget will be devoted toward making up for pension. Liabilities that are pension pension liabilities that are accumulating now, Garner said

Massive tuition increa program cuts and tax hikes would likely result, he said. The Illinois Pension Code

states that membership in any states that membership in any retirement or pension system is an "enforceable contractual relationship" for employees to receive their pensions when they become due. ""That constitutional promise is in danger of being defaulted upon by irrespon-sible leaders of this state," Garner said. "If this had been dene in a private pension

done in a private pension system they would have been

put in jail."

University steering The committee to correct the pension underfunding will be composed of leaders of various campus bodies. Garner said

Chancellor Lawrence Pettit was at the faculty senate meeting, endorsed the creation of the committee and told the senate he would cooperate in attempting a long-term resolution to the pension problem, Garner said. Pettit could not be reached for comment.

The pension system debt is The pension system debt is also a problem for public school teachers, civil service employees and other public employees throughout the state. Garner said the debt of all state pension systems combined is \$10 billion.

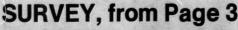
There are five separate state pension systems. The governor's task force recommended that the panels unify in their lobbying efforts so that the issue could be

brought to the legislature under one concern, Garner said.

The committee will try to form a network with the other state universities, legislators and state employees, Garner said

Donald Hoffmeister, executive director of the State Universities Retirement Systems Office in Champaign, systems office in chainpaign, said iobying should be done by separate pension system panels because benefits for individual groups would be lost if the panels combined.

Hoffmeister said a bill sponsored by Rep. Woods Bowman D-Evanston would Bowman D-Evanston would require the state to fund the retirement system. The bill proposes that the state ap-propriate the amount it owes the pension system every year and pay the money that was supposed to be appropriated into the system in the last 40 years, he said.

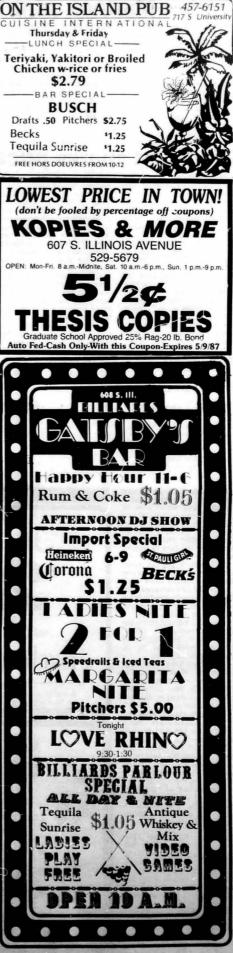


Illinois Board of Higher Education for new faculty members and graduate assistants to handle basic

speech courses. "If the state doesn't give us the money," Sanders said,

"we'll have to look inside for the funding. We have a 50-50 chance of getting it." Sanders said 'hat when he submitted a projected five-year plan to Guyon two years ago, he knew 't would have to

be revised. "I con't think there is anything in the revision that we didn't anticipate in general terms," he said. "But in particular there was a sur-prise or two."



4 more Marines sent home for questioning

WASHINGTON (UPI) More Marines are being called home for questioning related to the burgeoning embassy to the burgeoning embassy sex-for-secrets scandal, now spreading outside the Soviet Union to other East Bloc countries, the Pentagon says. Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said Tuesday four Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy in Vienna were being called home for questioning

called home for questioning about their actions previously in East Bloc countries in the widening investigation into the security scandal at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow

Embassy in Moscow. Sims said the four Marines would be questioned about unauthorized relationships with women while serving at U.S. embassies in the Warsaw Pact cities of Prague, Czechoslovakia; Budapest, Hungary and Sophia, Bulgaria.

Their return home marks the first time the investigation into Marine guards tradng sex

Texaco filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code Sunday, claiming Pennzoil forced it to

take the action by insisting that Texaco pledge certain assets to secure the judgment

assets to secure the judgment during Texas court appeals. "If you analyze it, the cost that this has for the Texaco creditors and shareholders runs in the range of a little less

than \$2 billion a year. It seems to me they could afford to do a lot of settling rather than let

this thing run on.

for secrets has spread outside the Soviet Union

the soviet Union. Sims said a fifth Marine at the embassy in Vienna also is returning because he is suspected of "local security violations" unrelated to the spy scandal. All five had been ordered home as a result of ordered home as a result of questioning by Ronald Laude the U.S. ambassador ambassador to Austria, he said. A statement released by the

embassy said the investigation of the five Marines "has

The jury awarded Pennzoil \$11.1 billion, but the judgment was reduced on appeal and now stands at \$10.3 billion,

including interest. It remains the largest judgment in U.S.

legal history. Texaco will have to initiate a new round of talks, Liedtke

table when they declared bankruptcy, and we never bankruptcy, and we never heard anything from them to turn it down or anything,

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nothing to do with anything they did while serving in they did Vienna."

A sixth Marine guard from the Vienna Embassy also is being returned, Sims said, but he already was scheduled to return and was en route to the United States to testify at criminal proceedings Wed-nesday against Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, 25, of Chicago, at the Marine barracks in Quantico, Va.

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Oil report sparks price surge want to make a reasonable settlement." with Pennzoil. Texaco later purchased Getty for \$10.1 billion in 1984.

HOUSTON (UPI) — The chairman of Penzoil Co. said Wednesday he is "absolutely confident" his company will collect in full a \$10.3 billion damage award from Texacoo Inc. despite the oil giant's backrunter filing

bankruptcy filing. J. Hugh Liedtke also told United Press International he is willing to continue efforts to reach a negotiated settlement of the record judgment but Texaco will have to increase its previous offers. "I feel absolutely confident

that eventually we will recover the judgment in full if that's the way they want to play it," Liedtke said in a telephone interview from New York. "We still are available if they

Pennzoil: We will get award from Texaco

By United Press International

By United Press international Oil prices shot up by as much as 49 cents a barrel on world markets Wednesday in a heated rally sparked by an industry report that showed the United States' oil surplus is whilling

The American Petroleum Institute reported late Tuesday that inventories of gasoline, home-heating oil and crude oil dropped last week in the United States, which has been grappling with excess oil supplies in the face of waning

Supples in the face of waining demand. Wednesday's buying spree halted the erosion in oil prices that had occurred since April 7, when the API released data 7, when the API released data showing an unexpectedly large increase in U.S. petroleum stocks in the previous week. Since the United States is the

largest oil-consuming nation, even minor shifts in supply and demand trends tend to in-fluence world oil prices.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas in-termediate — the benchmark U.S. crude for immediate delivery — surged by 49 cents to \$18.47 a barrel. The crude closed below the

to \$18.47 a barrel. The crude closed below the critical \$18-a-barrel mark Tuesday for the first time in nearly six weeks. On the U.S. Gulf Coast market, where oil is sold to the highest bidder, West Texas intermediate climbed 30 cents to \$18.10 a barrel. to \$18.10 a barrel.

Home-heating oil for May delivery on the Merc jumped by 1.27 cents to 47.94 cents a gallon and unleaded gasoline added 0.83 cent to 50.81 cents.

On the European spot market, Britain's North Sea Brent crude gained 30 cents to \$17.75 a barrel. But the United Arab Emirates' Dubai light — a key OPEC crude from the Middle East — remained unchanged at \$16.95 a barrel.

Observers said the trickle of Ecuadoran oil back into the still somewhat glutted world market will not have any impact on prices.





NASA critic steps down from chief astronaut post

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Shuttle commander John Young, whose criticism John Youn of NASA of NASA safety policies triggered major controversy, stepped down as chief astronaut Wednesday for a top management post at the Johnson Space Center, of-ficials cairs ficials said.

Incials said. In his new position, Young, 56, will serve as special assistant to center director Aaron Cohen for engineering, operations and safety. The appointment is effective April 27

Young, America's most experienced astronaut with a world record 6 flights to his world record 6 inghts to his credit, will remain eligible for shuttle missions but he will no longer serve as chief of the astronaut office, a post he has held since January 1974.

"JOHN YOUNG'S ac-ceptance of this new respon-sibility will strengthen the link between operational and engineering elements at the Johnson Space Center," Cohen raid said

"John's extensive flight experience, coupled with his

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Federal investigators have found the original versions of

four White House documents reportedly altered by Lt. Col. Oliver North that detail his

Oliver North that detail his secret program to raise money for the Nicaraguan Contras, sources said Wednesday. Government sources said the congressional committees

investigating the Iran-Contra scandal have obtained the memos, written by North and sent to his superior at the time,

sent to ms superior at the time, national security adviser Robert McFarlane. The Los Argeles Times reported Wednesday the original memos were later changed in "suble" ways in an apparent effort to conceal the secure operation chority

North, who was fired by President Reagan on Nov. 25, is a key figure in the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and

the diversion of profits to the

He has refused to testify about the scandal, but congressional committees and the special prosecutor in-

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engineering background and his solid judgment on flight safety, will be particularly important in returning the shuttle to flight status."

shuttle to flight status." In his new position, Young also will advise Cohen on engineering, operational and safety aspects of the space station and new NASA initiatives, such as the proposed second generation shuttle and "Orient Express" space plane.

OFFICIALS SAID Young's new assignment is a promotion and not related to his frequent criticism of shuttle program safety issues. "It's like it

"It's like it says," a spokesman said. "The astronaut office job is a division chief job. This job will put him as part of senior management. It gives him direct reporting access to the center director and other senior managers. Before, he reported through someone els

Astronaut Henry Hartsfield, Young's deputy, will take over as chief astronaut until a permanent replacement is

Young was selected as a NASA astronaut in September 1962 and blasted off on the first Gemini mission on March 23, 1965. He flew to the moon twice and walked on the lunar surface as commander of the Apollo 16 mission in April 1972.

YOUNG SERVED YOUNG SERVED as commander of the first shutcher mission in April 1981 and completed a second flight in November 1983. In all, the shuttle veteran has blasted off six times, a world record, logging 835 hours in space.

In the wake of the Challenger disaster, Young wrote a scathing internal memo March 4, 1986 that raised serious questions about shuttle flight safety and cretingering engineering.

CHALLENGER WAS destroyed last year by a booster failure and Young wrote that it was "difficult to believe" managers could approve launches given known problems with the solid-fuel rockets

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the special prosecutor in-vestigating the affair believe Auditions set for dinner theater play

The Stage Company will hold auditions at 7 p.m. Monday and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for its fifth summer dinner theater play, "Any Wednesday." Roles for two adult males and two adult females are open. The auditions will be held at the theater, 101 N. Washington, Carbondale. Production dates are: Fridays and Saturdays, June 12-27.

Fridays and Saturdays, June 12-27. "Any Wednesday," a spicy romantic comedy with a twist, is the company's second consecutive dinner play with Bernard Slade.

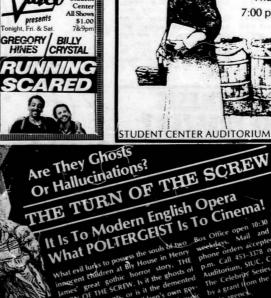
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they may be able to piece together his story without granting him immunity from prosecution

prosecution. The congressional com-mittees reached an agreement to grant North immunity at the end of June, but whe her they actually take that step depends on other evidence gathered in the probe. The committees are ex-pected to grant immunity to another of North's bosses, Rear Adm. John Poindexter, who succeeded McFarlane, and interview him privately about the scandal. The altered documents are part of a larger probe into

The altered documents are part of a larger probe into allegations that North and his secretary, Fawn Hall, changed, removed and destroyed stacks of National Security Council documents before Reagan dismissed North, the Times said. The newsnaper said the

The newspaper said the altered papers were dated March, April and May 1985, before the United States began selling arms to Iran and before the diversion of the profits from the sale were allegedly funneled to the Nicaraguan rebels.



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AIDS testing suggested for sexual assault victims

BOSTON (UPI) - Victims of sexual assault should be tested to determine if they have been infected with the virus that causes the deadly

virus that causes the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Minnesota health officials said Wednesday. In a letter in The New England Journal of Medicine, authorities from the Minnesota Department of Health said testing sexual assault victims for ATDS 'iis in the best interests of the in the best interests of the victim and has important implications for public health.

The officials said they made their recommendation after learning of cases in which an individual infected with the AIDS virus had sexually assaulted someone,

including the case of a man with AIDS who sexually abused his son.

"Since (the AIDS virus) can be transmitted through homosexual or heterosexual

nomosexual of neterosexual activity, screening for (the AIDS virus) may be in-dicated," they said. "Although we acknowledge the important social and legal implications of (testing) for (AIDS), we believe that such screening is in the best interest of the victim and has important

is in the best interest of the victim and has important implications for public health," they said. Michael T. Osterholm, an epidemiologist who co-signed the letter, said in a telephone interview that testing would alert the victim that he or she has

been infected so they can seek treatment and avoid spreading the disease

The person should know if they have been infected for their own health concerns and in terms of tran-smission," said Osterholm.

smissich, "said Osternoim. "If a woman has been sexually assaulted and is positive, that has im-plications for transmission to her sexual partner or if she becomes pregnant," he coid said.

The letter was one of three written in response to a paper published in the medical journal last Sept. 4 about testing of sexual assault victims for signs of sexually diseases. transmitted

Spread of HIV virus examined

NEW YORK (UPI) - Repeated bouts with colds, flu and other common in-fections may trigger the development of AIDS in development people who have already been infected with the HIV virus, researchers reported Wednesday. Scientists

Wednesday. Scientists at the Whitehead Institute in Cambridge, Mass., said their studies may prove a widely held theory that the HIV virus that causes AIDS spreads whenever the body's immune system is activated by commen usually trivial by common, usually trivial, viral and bacterial infections

Eventually, the spread of the virus leads to full-blown

AIDS and the destruction of the immune system, the researchers said.

"We don't want to leave the impression you get a cold and then get a rampant disease," Dr. Gary Nabel, a researcher at the institute said. "This is a case of chipping away at something over time

The AIDS virus, or HIV for human immunodeficiency virus, can cause no symp-toms for five to seven years after infection, although the incubation period is shorter in many cases

During this lag time, the HIV virus probably reproduces each time the body's immune system is HIV

activated, Nabel and researcher David Baltimore reported in the British science journal Nature. They said their laboratory studies indicate the HIT

They said their laboratory studies indicate the HIV virus lodges in the immune system's T-cells, where they reproduce whenever the cells respond to other viruses and bacteria that enter the body.

The researchers were even able to pinpoint the specific protein, identified as NF-KAPPAB, that is released by the T cells and which binds to the HIV virus and causes it to reproduce, probably killing the T-cells in the process.

Effects of bypass surgery found no better than drugs

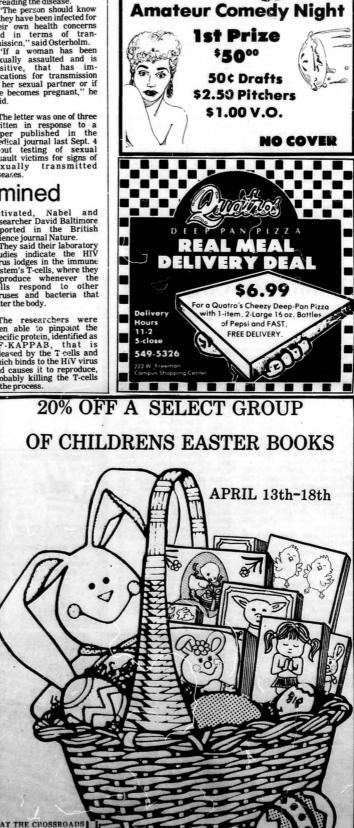
BOSTON (UPI) - Coronary bypass operations are ap-parently no more effective than drugs for preventing heart attacks.

heart attacks. Government researchers reported Wednesday that they found the overall two-year survival rates of patients with a serious form of chest pain known as unstable angina pectoris was about the same if they underwent surgery or

have a similar outcome after two years whether they receive medical therapy alone or coronary bypass surgery plus medical therapy," the doctors wrote in the New

doctors wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine. However, the study found that those whose heartpumping capacity was reduced because of coronary artery disease — about 38 percent of the patients — had much better chances of surviving if they underwent the





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AIDS-free dating club raises ethical questions

NEW YORK (UPI) - A dating service for people who have tested "AIDSnegative" opened its doors Wednesday amid charges by legal and medical experts that such a dating club was dangerous and possibly illegal.

The dating service, the first in an area where more people have AIDS than anywhere in the nation, invited singles to sign up for membership cards if they take the blood test for the AIDS antibody and are negative, meaning they don't show signs of AIDS virus infection.

Virus infection. Gail Sherfler, 27, quit her job as an advertising copywriter to start the Ampersand Singles Club, aimed at addressing awkwardness and uncertainty she says have invaded the New York singles scene.

"I'm single. I'm living in New York and I'm concerned," said the energetic, dark-haired entrepreneur as the telephones in her new brownsione office at 41 E. 60th St. jangled incessently.

"I haven't sat down at a dinner party in the last two months where the talk hasn't been about AIDS. And there is nothing oriented to heterosexuals," she said.

But while Sheffler juggled

scores of inquiries and prepared for her first party for prospective members, some legal and medical experts ridiculed her approach as dangerous and possibly illegal.

possibly illegal. Members will pay up to \$600 to meet people of the opposite sex who also carry "AIDS-negative" cards. Members also have to pay for their own blood tests, costing between \$55 and \$250 from private physicians if not taken at one of the city's free clinics, Sheffler said.

Tree clinics, Sheftier said. "It is not paranoia" for heterosexuals to be concerned about AIDS, said nurse clinician Ann Stuart of the New York Blood Center where she counsels people who take the AIDS antibody test.

But Stuart warned it can take several months for a virus infection to create antibodies that show up on the test and post-test sexual relations could also cause infection.

But Sheffler said that her club does not guarantee its member are AIDS free.

"We work with the best the medical community has to offer," she said. "There are no guarantees. But members are meeting other people who have been tested AIDS-negative. What are your other choices?"

Teens plan to 'lock-in' to health

The Shawnee Adolescent Health Center is planning an overnight "lock-in" for teens from 8 p.m. May 1 to 8 a.m. May 2 at the Recreation Center.

May 2 at the Recreation Center. "The First STEP: Sensible Teens Exploring Prevention," including workshops on drug and alcohol use, suicide, parent-teen communication and relationships, is open to 200 teens, grades six through nine.

Tess Ford, director of the center, said about 40 teens from Murphysboro have already signed up to attend the lock-in.

A \$5 fee per person will cover the cost of using the Recreation Center, a T-shirt and a snack. Teens are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Registration is from 8 to 3:30 p.m. May 1 and the workshops will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The workshop titles are: "Alternative Partying," "Untimely Death-Suicide," "Mom, Dad, Can I talk to you?" and "Is it really love?" The swimming pool will be

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open from 1 to 2:30 a.m. and from 2:30 to 5 a.m., the teens can participate in aerobics and play basketball, ping-pong or racquetball. A movie also will be shown.

The Dawn Dance will be held from 5 to 7 a.m. and a Wrap-Up to the lock-in will be held from 7 to 8 a.m.

There will be a minimum of 25 adults monitoring the activies. These adults will not include those that are presenting the workshops, nor those that are Recreation Center workers, including lifeguards.

No one will be allowed to

enter and leave the building after 8:30 p.m., Ford said, citing security reasons. "We have to make sure they stay in the area,'' she said. "Hopefully, they'll stay up all night."

A sleeping area will be set aside and supervised by an adult in case a few of the teens get tired, Ford said.

The center's 14-member Teen Advisory Committee is doing most of the planning for the lock-in, Ford said. "The teens are coordinating us adults," she said.

For information, call Linda at 529-2621.







Here is the first set of clues to match with The Hot Shot Legends of Rock & Roll Poster inserted into this newspaper last week. (If you missed the poster a limited supply is available at the newspaper officir.)

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This sketch represents the *left half* of the poster with outlines of the faces. Each face outline is numbered. Match each outline to the poster, using the clues listed below to determine the names of the first 21 Rock Artists featured.

In next week's newspaper, you will be given the remaining 17 face outlines numbered, as well as the second set of clues to complete the puzzle.







Panama rejects accused Nazi's asylum bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) Panama announced Wednesday it rejected a request for asylum from accused Nazi Karl Linnas shortly after revelations that Attorney General Edwin Meese agree to deport him there instead of the Soviet Union

Linnas, accused of par-ticipating in mass murder during World War II while head of the Tartu con-centration camp, had been ordered deported to the Soviet Union where he faced execution. An estimated 12,000 execution. An estimated 12,000 people were killed in the can p in Nazi-occupied Estonia, now a part of the Soviet Union. Sources said Panama agreed late Tuesday to accept Linnas a retired land sur-

Linnas, a retired land sur-veyor from New York, and Meese then agreed to deport him to the Central American republic as quickly as possible. Later in New York, Panama

Consul General Jose Blandon issued a statement saying his government had denied Lin-"condemns the crimes committed by fascism

Panama received a request for asylum from Linnas' ily, Blandon said, and, family, Blandon said, and, "After detailed analysis of this the government betition, the government decided to deny request for political asylum of Karl Linnas."

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ment of the Republic of Panama echoes the concern of important sectors of the Jewish community and the rest of the world as well as of our country.

Meese was prepared earlier this month to put Linnas on a plane bound for the Soviet Union but gave the accused Nazi the chance to find another country. More than a dozen countries turned down his appeal, officials said.

An 11th-hour appeal by Linnas' attorneys to block the deportation still is pending before the Supreme Court. The high court twice has refused to intervene in the emotionally

charged case. The Justice Department refused comment on the new development. But other Justice Depart-

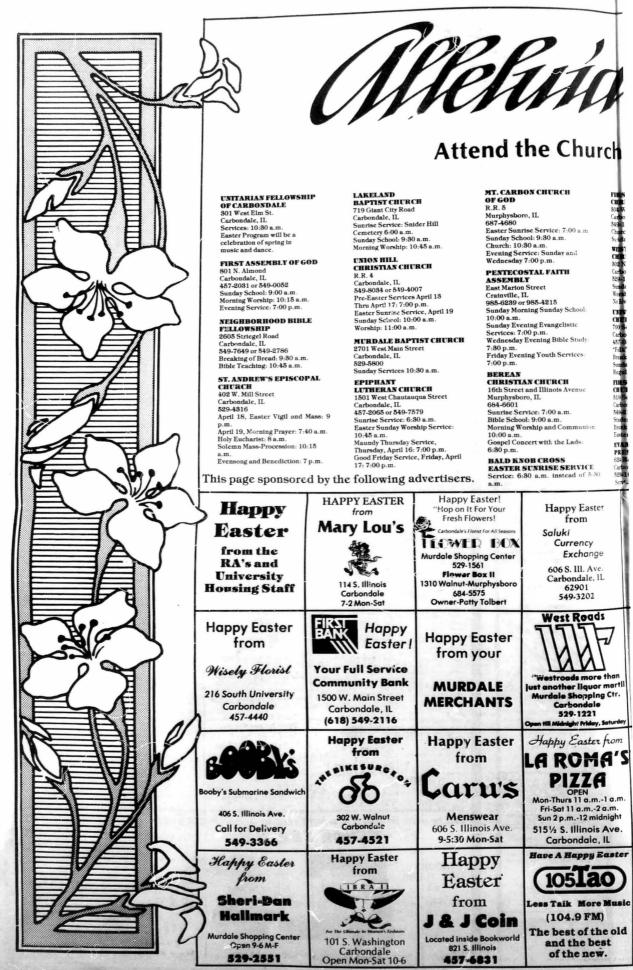
ment sources said arrangements still were pending and i' was not clear when Linnas might leave the said United States. Officials at the

York detention center where Linnas was being held, had not been informed of any imminent move.

Eli Rosenbaum, general counsel of the World Jewish Congress in New York, congress in New YORK, promptly called the decision "a subversion of justice of monumental proportions."

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CBS nears settlement; Entertainment Guide may prod ABC talks

NEW YORK (UPI) - The union for striking network newswriters said Wednesday it hopes a tentative contract settlement with CBS will prod ABC ABC toward an agreement with its striking workers.

Martin Waldman, spokesman for the Writers Guild of America, said the union did not know whether the

union did not know whether the CBS action would have a positive effect on discussions with ABC, but "we hope so." ABC spokesman Jeff Tolvin said he could not say whether the guild's tentative agreement with CBS would provide momentum in his network's talks with the union. Another round of discussions

Another round of discussions between negotiators for the guild and ABC was planned for Wednesday. About 525 writers,

About 525 writers, producers, editors, graphic artists and others at ABC and CBS walked off their jobs March 2 in a dispute centered on job security and hiring of part-time and temporary workers

workers. The union announced Tuesday that it had come to terms with CBS on a new contract and was recom-mending acceptance of the company's proposal. A ratification vote was scheduigt feell a m today for

A ratification vote was scheduled for 11 a.m. today for striking; CBS workers em-ployed at the network's news studios in New York and Washington and at network-owned stations in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago. "If the membership voting

does accept, in terms of when they go back to work, that will be determined by the network, which has to call them back.

We expect they will do that very quickly," Waldman said. A CBS spokesman said the network hopes the workers will be back on the job by the end of the week, although strikers said they will not remove nicket lines until after the picket lines until after the ratification vote.

Both the union and CBS officials declared victory after the bitter six-week walkout, which drew vocal support from some of the network's biggest on-air name

We have been able to fight we have been able to fight back the network's attempts to gut our union contract and to take away our hard-won gains in the area of job security," chief union negotiator Mona Mangan said Mangan said.

Mangan said. But CBS spokesman George Schweitzer said the network maintained its position throughout the strike. The contract offer calls for

an immediate 3 percent wage hike and 3 percent hikes at the end of both the first and second

On the issue of job security and how layoffs would be handled at the financially strapped network — major issues in the walkout — the ssues in the walkout — the company backed off its demand for the right to fire employees without arbitration, Waldman said. The network

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The network also relented in the battle over whether it would continue to have the right to lay off people regar-dless of seniority, he said. The new proposal permits the network to protect 25 percent of ine workers, regardless of seniority, while the rest could be laid off only on the basis of seniority.

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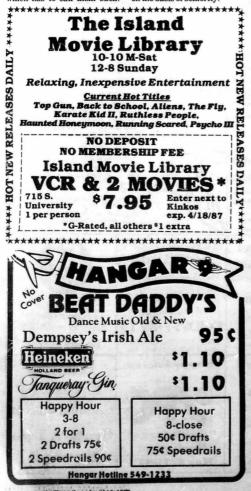
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Staying alive for at least a century is a feat that the National Institute on Aging is planning to honor on Cenetenarians' Day, July 1.

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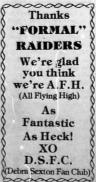
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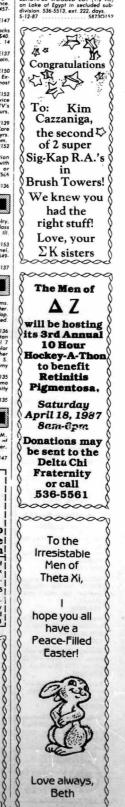
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Carter, Hoffman cleared of protest charges

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) – Amy Carter, Abbie Hoffman and 13 other activists were acquitted Wednesday of all charges stemming from an anti-CIA demonstration at the University of Massachusetts last November

The state District Court jury four women and two men deliberated three hours before returning its verdicts. "How sweet it is!" Hoffman

told a crowd of supporters who waited outside the courtroom all day for the verdict. "This is just the beginning!"

Carter, 1960s anti-war leader Abbie Hoffman and 13 others faced misdemeanor trespassing and disorderly conduct charges for trying to stop a CIA campus recruiting session Nov. 24.

Judge Richard Connon

"This case was not defended, this case was prosecuted."

-Chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass

he used in court that it was the allowed the defense to introduce evidence of CIA ac-tivities under Massachusetts CIA that was on trial, not the 15 defendants court rulings and common law that allow the "necessity

When the first innocent verdict was read, the cour-troom erupted with applause and screaming. Connon cleared the courtroom for five minutes to restore order before the reading of the verdicts continued.

The defendants, who could have faced up to six months in prison and \$500 fines, hugged and kissed each other and some broke into tears

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verdict. But she said, "People should be aware that the CIA is an intelligence agency and not a policy maker. We don't make the policies. People have the right to make their protest. That's when it's all shout " That's what it's all about.

After the verdict, on the steps of the 19th century courthouse, the defendants wore red T-shirts that read

wore red T-shirts that read "Put the CIA on trial." Several of them, including Carter, the daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, were holding a sign saying "On to Washington," where an anti-CIA protest is scheduled April 27 at the agency's headquarters in suburban Langlev Va.

"Everybody out here should be at Langley," said Carter.

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"Tell your parents to go." Carter, who testified she broke the law to protest the "larger injustice" of CIA crimes in Central America, coid her parents phoned her said her parents phoned her Wednesday morning to "wish me luck."

The defense argued the CIA operates illegally, and that actions by Carter, Hoffman and the others were justified in order to expose CIA actions and prevent greater crimes.

Among the defense wit-nesses was Ramsey Clark, attorney general under President Johnson while the CIA was involved in counterinsurgency tactics in Vietnam. He said the CIA committed crimes while he was in government



prospects breakthrough

Reagan had cautious praise for Secretary of State George Shultz's mission to Moscow, amid indications Gorbachev injected a troubling new element into negotiations on the elimination of medium-range missiles from Europe.

In a statement, Reagan declared "progress was made" on all items of the agenda for the three days of

talks Shultz held with Gocbachev and other senior Soviet officials, "although more clearly remains to be done.'

defense" - that a lesser crime was necessary to prevent a

greater crime. The law stems from the 18th

rine law stems from the four century when shipwrecked British sailors argued they were forced to kill a fellow sailor and eat his flesh to survive in a lifeboat.

"This case was not defen-ded, this case was prosecuted," chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass

said, repeating the argument

case was hief defense

Referring to the arms control discussions, Reagan said, "The exchanges that said, The exchanges that Secretary Shultz had in this area hold promise for an agreement on intermediate nuclear forces at some point in the not-so-distant future."

Agreements on strategic arms and space and defensive weapons, Reagan conceded, "will be more difficult but we will continue our efforts in

White these areas." White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater denied Reagan had been rebuffed on bis invitation for a summit in his invitation for a summit in the United States this year.





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Defendant bombs self in courtroom; 15 hurt

KOKOMO, Ind. (UPI) - An accused LSD dealer wanted to kill a witness against him with Kill a wintess against min who a bomb he smuggled ... > a courthouse, but he said, "We might as well all go now," and blew it up after a suspicious sheriff confronted him, the bomber's lawyer said Wed-medau nesday.

Robert Gray, 42, described by his lawyer as a heavy drinker and drug user, killed himself and injured 15 people in the bomb blast in the Howard County sheriff's office

Tuesday

Attorney Charles Scruggs, who was injured in the powerful explosion, said Gray set off the bomb in his briefset out the bomb in his brief-case after being confronted by Sheriff John D. Beatty, who had heard Gray wanted to kill a potential witness at his drug trial.

Gray had a record of drug arrests and was facing trial Tuesday afternoon on two counts of dealing in LSD. A was impaneled that jury

morning to hear the case against him.

The explosion shattered windows and caused damage so extensive that officials said they might have to per-manently close the Howard County Courthouse.

Gray's mother, Betty McKinley, said she first heard of his death on the radio. "I don't have an idea about what went through my son's head," she said. Gray's body was pulled

Wednesday from the rubble of the third-floor office. An autopsy was scheduled.

Four of the injured, in-cluding Beatty and Scruggs, remained hospitalized. Eleven others were treated at Kokomo hospitals and released. Beatty, who suffered burns over 40 percent of this body and other shrapnel-type wounds, was reported in serious but stable condition in Methodist Hospital at Indianapolis.

Scruggs, who met with

reporters while recovering at St. Joseph's Hospital, said the Gray's intended victim ap-parently was James Wicks, a prison inmate and a potential witness against him.

'I'm sure he wanted to blow "I'm sure he wanted to blow it up when Jim Wicks was in the courtroom," he said. Scruggs said he believes Gray planned to detonate the bomb as Wicks walked by the defense table to the witness stand stand

Delta town elects black woman as mayor

HOLLANDALE, Miss. (UPI) — Civil rights activist Helen Perkins was sworn in Wednesday as the first woman and the first black mayor of the Mississippi delta town and proclaimed she struck "a double blow to history."

"I don't forsee a lot of ob-stacles. Anything that can be accomplished, we will ac-complish," the mother of three told a crowd of 60 after taking the acth of office the oath of office

Before her election. Perkins and three other plaintiffs won a lawsuit charging that the election of black candidates was impeded by the district's at-large system of election. A ward system was instituted enabling Perkins to defeat opponent Chuck Gage and

Immediately after the woman.

"This is something new for the town and it will take time for some of them to adjust," Perkins said. "There is a woman in office that's black and that is something that is not expected."

fourth black female mayor to be elected in Mississippi. She

said her election was a victory for both women and blacks,

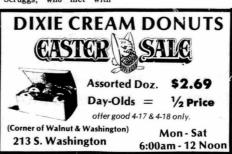
Perkins.

white court clerk, said, "From all indications, it (Perkins' all indications, it (Perkins' election) will be beneficial to

"I have not heard any n_cative criticism," she said. "She is projecting a positive attitude and color has nothing to do with it "

Perkin's said her primary goal now is to help the town.

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Golfer grew up by green, growth at SIU-C balances links, lifestyle

By Darren Richardson ff Write

Living next to a golf course can be very convenient, especially if you come from a golfing family like Julie Shumaker of Ft. Wayne, Ind. "Our house sits close to the fourth green of the Pine Valley Country. Chith. W. concenter

Country Club. My parents thought it would be a good environment to raise their kids environment to raise their Kids around. Besides golf, there are tennis courts and a pool, so I've had an athletic background from the begin-ning "Shumaker said

background from the begin-ning," Shumaker said. Her early introduction to golf helped her to beat the defending Indiana state champion in the regional finals and go on to play in the state tournament, where she placed in the top 10 "It was a very exciting 'time for me, and it enabled some of the school's around the country to take notice of my golfing ability." Shumaker was recruited by several schools, including

several schools, including Indiana, Colorado State and Western Kentucky, where her older sister played from 1982 to 1986. But she felt coming to SIU-C was the best decision for

"I chose Southern because I "I cnose southern secause I felt it had a strong women's athletic program but wasn't as set as the Big 10 schools where I may not have been able to compete," Shumaker said. Shumaker arrived at SIU-C

in the fall of 1986 with many of the same concerns any college freshman has upon adapting to a different lifestyle. "The transition from high school to college is obvious, even if you don't play sports. For me, the biggest problem is making the separation between ademics, golf and a social life

Though Shumaker insists she "scraped good grades" last semester, she was named to the Gateway Conference All-Academic team with a 3.6 grade point average. "The first semester was

"The first semester was really a learning experience," she said. "I was forced to budget my time like never before because of all the practice and travel involved with the team. I really ap-preciate the help and support Coach Daugherty has provided sime I came here Coach Dauguers, since I came here. Some of Daugherty's have enabled

Shumaker to improve on Snumaker to improve on course manggement, an aspect of her game she feels confident about. "Consistency is my strong point," she said. "I'm not a long hitter but I can keep the ball in play. One of the biggest factors in my game is that I can keep the ball down the middle while someone else may be in the trees or some other sort of trouble."

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Julie Shumaker shows she has what it takes to play a college sport and she will compete in the Gateway championships.

Ballpark demonstrations may start if owners don't act, NAACP says

NEW YORK (UPI) — NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks threatened Wednesday to shut down major league baseball with demonstrations at ballparks if team owners refuse to develop offumeting action biring affirmative action hiring programs

think it would come to that because owners are "em-barassed" by recent racist remarks made by a Los Angeles Dodgers executive.

Al Campanis, a Dodgers vice president, was fired after he But Hooks said he did not being major league managers.



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Bailey, the team's top pommel horse performer, Bailey, the team's top pommel horse performer, scored 9,86 to qualify for the NCAA competition in that event. Meade described Bailey as a "quiet, shy type," but said that his non-aggressive style may not be a disadvantage to him him.

"Funny things happen," Meade said.

Ulmer, SIU-C's other All-America gymnast, scored 9.60 in still rings to rank fourth in the region and qualify for the national meet

"He's beefed up his set a bit, and he's been able to con-centrate," Meade said. "But (Houston Baptist's Paul) O'Neill is the odds-on O'Neill is favcrite."

O'Neill has a 9.92 score in the rings event, a "well-deserved" score, Meade said.



Seniors Preston Knauf and Mark Ulmer, along with David Bailey and Thomas Glielmi, will be competing in the NCAAs.

Pirates clip Cubs' late tie with rally in 10th last of the ninth on a one-out homer by Jody Davis. Andy Van Slyke led off the 10th with a single to center and one-out later went to third on Johnny Ray's single to right. Morrison followed with a walked Bobby Bonilla to load the bases. Les Lancaster relieved and before he threw a

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Morrison's one-out RBI single in the 10th inning snapped a 1-1 tie Wednesday and led the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-1 vic-tory over the Chicago Cubs. Morrison's single to left-center came off reliever Dickie Noles, 6-1, after the Cubs had tied the score in the

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The freshman feels that her The freshman feels that her play, as well as the entire team's, is peaking at the right time of the season for SIU-C's defense of the Gateway Conference Championship, to be held in Wichita, Kan., April 124-25. "We're all enthused about the conference tour-nament. We're getting along real well and are ready to wind up the season with a big win in Wichita."

Wichita." Shumaker, a marketing major, enjoys golf enough to see it playing a role in her future. "At this point, I see my first few years out of college involving golf. To what extent I can't tell; it could be anywhere from playing in amateur from playing in amateur competition to some business aspect of the game.

allowing Ray to score. Don Robinson, 2-0, got the victory after starter Rick Reuschel had blanked the Cubs single to score Van Slyke and Frank DiPino relieved, After retiring Sid Bream, DiPino on three hits over eight innings Top Chicago designers agree:

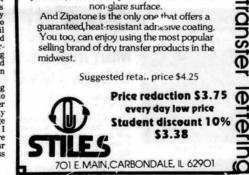
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Four gymnasts make NCAAs, 11th stops team

By M.J. Starshak Write

Four Saluki gymnasts qualified for the NCAA in-dividual competition, which will be held April 23-25 in Los Angeles

SIU-C's team finished 11th in the rankings with a 277.88

Sports

average, but only the top ten

average, but only the top ten teams compete. Seniors Preston Knauf, David Bailey and Mark Ulmer and sophomore Tom Ghelmi will represent SIU-C in the meet, which will be held in UCLA's Pauley Pavillion. Knauf, one of the team's All-

America athletes, averaged 9.60 and 9.55 in vaulting and parallel bars, respectively, to qualify for NCAAs. He finished third in vaulting at last year's national meet to earn All-America honors

Glielmi, of Mokena, is tied for the .op spot in the mideast

region in floor exercises with a score of 9.80 and qualified at-large for vaulting competition.

The NCAA committee chooses the top five scorers in each of four regions to qualify for the meet, Saluki coach Bill Meade explained. They then

select the next four high scorers out of all of the athletes, this is called at-large.

"We've always been pretty strong in vaulting," Meade said. "We've won the championship (in vaulting) three or

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Steal slip-up

Doug Wilson, No. 20, gets tagged out at second base after a steal attempt in the bottom of the 6th inning. Wilson was

pinch hitting for SIU-C during the first game of a doubleheader against Evansville at home Tuesday.

Rain delays baseballers' SLU contest

THE SCHEDULED APRIL 15 baseball game between the St. Louis Billikens and the Salukis at St. Louis was postponed until April 30 because of rain.

The Salukis will next play host to the Wichita Shockers in a pair of doubleheaders April 17 and 18 at Abe Martin Field. Both doubleheaders will begin

THE SALUKI BASEBALL team is doing well according to April 12 statistics released by the Missouri Valley Con-

SIU-C ranks first in team fielding with .970 percent, third in batting with a team average of .326 and fourth in pitching with a 4.25 earned run verage. Individual standouts include

Jim Limperis, who placed 7th in MVC batting with a .393 average and Chuck Locke, also on the top-20 list with a .350

Pitcher Dale Kisten ranks sixth on the pitching list and sports a 2.38 earned run average, 40 strikeouts and 6-1 record.

Women netters get gear up

for Gateway in Gateway city

By Wally Foreman Staff Writer

The Saluki women's tennis team faces opponents Indiana State, Wichita State and Southwest Missouri State in three separate dual meets in St. Louis April 17 and 18.

The three matches are crucial for all four of the Gateway rivals as each match has equal importance in determining the seeding for the conference championship in Cedar Falls, Iowa April 30 to

May 2. The Salukis have a 6-2 conference record for the year with the losses coming against Western Illinois and Drake.

"What I have to get across to my players is that every match is equally important and if we lose one to put it out of their mind," Saluki coach Judy Auld said.

Injuries have caused Auld to make some changes in the lineup, but what she is most concerned about is the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams.

Julie Burgess, No. 6 singles player, will not make the trip this weekend. Sue Steuby, No. 4 singles player, is a little weak because of a shoulder problem but will play and Dana Cherebetiu, No. 2 singles player, will also play, but hasn't practiced this week because of shin splints. Auld said she plans to play Steuby and Maria Coch at the Julie Burgess, No. 6 singles

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No. 3 doubles position and have Cherebetiu and Sherri Knight play at the No. 2 doubles spot. "I'm not going to look so

much at the wins, but more importantly how everbody plays and if they stay healthy," Auld said.

Because of the injury problem Knight and Patsy Hoskins have been called upon by Auld to replace whoever has been unable to play.

"Sherri and Patsy have helped the team a lot and I don't think we could have been so successful recently if it wasn't for them."

Friday morning the Salukis will play Indiana State and Auld said the Sycamores are playing good tennis.

On Friday afternoon the Salukis will play Wichita State. "Wichita State is a little down compared to recent years because they have lost a couple of players," Auld said.

Saturday morning the Salukis' opponent will be Southwest Missouri State. The Salukis defeated the Bears 7-2 during the fall season.

Auld said Southwest Missouri State picked up a No. 1 singles player this spring which in turn has increased the strength of their lineup because each singles player was moved down one position.





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Men netters tune up, take UIC. two MVC challenges

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The 6-13 Saluki men's tennis team will play a non-conference and two Missouri Valley Conference matches this weekend at the Arena tennis courts

Action is slated to begin at 9 Action is slated to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday when the Dawgs challenge the University of Illinois-Chicago. After the morning engagement, coach Dick Lefevre's troop will return to the asphalt Saturday af-ternoon to face MVC rival Illinois State University in a 2 n m matchan p.m. match-up. The Redbirds have etched

out a 10-11 record thus far this season. As a result, LeFevre

season. As a result, LeFevre said he suspects they will bring the toughest team to Saluki turf this weekend. The Salukis will then be pitted against the 6-9 Indiana State Sycamores at 9 a.m. Sunday to round out a full weekend of SIU-C men's tennis retion action

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and they've strengthened their team since then," LeFevre said. However, barring further injuries, LeFevre said he feels his team can threaten for the accolade

Fabiano Ramos, the Salukis Fabiano Kamos, the Saturks No. 2 singles player, is getting back to 100 percent and "seems to be fine" after suffering a lower back strain earlier in the season, ac-

earlier in the season, ac-cording to LeFevre. Mickey Maule and George Hime, the Dawgs' No. 3 and No. 6 singles players, are also nursing injuries. But both are expected to play this weekend. Maule will fight off a strained irfitated ligament in his playing wrist, and Hime will play with a sprained ankle, LeFevrc said. Jairo Aldana will play in the

Jairo Aldana will play in the No. 1 singles slot.





George Hime