Pole fishing
Life guards Steve Fisher, left, Greg Burdette retrieve a sign from Campus Lake Wednesday afternoon.

Facility targets pension debt

Committee OK'd to pressure state
By Carolyn Schmidt  Staff Writer

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

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.

"Every year the state refuses to show any leadership or discipline that's needed and continues to burden our future with the obligations of the 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 interest. That amount is supposed to be matched by interest-earning money from the state.

"The state is currently paying retirees but replacing only 58 percent of what it needs to pay future retirees," Garner said, adding 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 figure will grow to $300 million by year 2016, he said.

"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, Gov. Thompson has recommended 54 percent payout for the state's fiscal year 1988.

See FACULTY, Page 5

Gus Bode

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

Hinckley's doctors retract request

WASHINGTON (UPI) — St. Elizabeths Hospital withdrew a request Wednesday that John Hinckley Jr. be escorted to a forensic hospital in Florida.

In withdrawing the request, which had to be approved by a federal judge, the hospital superintendent said much of the correspondence was "deplorable" and could have been eliminated had the hospital "selectively examined the public's record.

In a statement released Wednesday afternoon, the hospital said Hinckley has been paroled from his commitment at St. Elizabeths since 1983, when he was found not guilty by reason of insanity of the March 30, 1981, assassination attempt on President Reagan and other men.

"The withdrawal of Hinckley's application for a one-day unescorted visit caged 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 investigate how Hinckley was 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 be allowed an escorted visit either.

Hospital Superintendent Dr. William Prescott told U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker that St. Elizabeths withdrew the request for "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 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 513 votes. His term begins May 1.

Attard's lone contender, George Kelly of the Access Party, received 255 votes.

The Vote

Attard — 513 votes 64 percent
Kelly — 295 votes 36 percent

Attard, who is a finance major and USO vice president, credited his experience as vice Kelly 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 "refundable" $2 fee for students to support the group.

He also said that he would maintain the Student Programming Council's budget. 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 "unfairly" support a "refundable fee" for IPRG. He also said he would reduce SPC's budget cuts.

Shultz says arms accord close at hand

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

As Shultz, reporting "quite a lot of progress," left for Brussels to brief NATO allies on the arms talks, the U.S. official said Edward Shevardnadze predicted a superpower summit might be arranged in Washington before the end of the year.

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."

In Santa Barbara, Calif., a vacationing President Reagan concurred.

"The exchanges that Shultz and Shevardnadze have held in the last couple of days hold promise for an agreement on intermediate missiles in Europe by the end of the not-too-distant future," he said.

But within hours of Shultz's departure, the official Tass news agency described the U.S. position as "unfavorable."

A diplomatic block on medium range missiles has been included in a package of short-range missiles in a pact. The United States has insisted an accord include short-range weapons.

In a surprise, Gorbatchev Tuesday suggested all U.S. medium-range and short-range medium-range missiles be eliminated from Europe. Shultz received public judgment Tuesday, although a Tass news agency article said he had rejected the proposal.

In an apparent effort to attack Shultz's position were apparently aimed at Shultz, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said on Monday that the U.S. proposal for Gorbatchev's proposal for eliminating all medium and short-range missiles.

"What was voiced by George Shultz shows that apparently it was a referendum on Moscow's position that has yet decided on its attitude to the Soviet proposals," Tass said.

The Vote

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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 increase plan. The plan was aimed at raising faculty salaries.

Sixty-five of the college's 125 faculty members, about 74 percent, responded to a survey conducted by the CCFA Advisory Committee. Thirty-nine faculty members said the plan should be continued, and twenty-five faculty members opposed it.

Such a faculty survey is the only one received by John Gatsby, vice president of academic affairs, who devised the plan about three years ago.

The survey grew out of a college-wide meeting Feb. 23 with Dean Keith Sanders, CCFA faculty, and students.

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 get rid of certain courses in 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 staff and student enrollment, administrative costs and least damage to the unit's academic quality.

R-T has been exempt from paying the tax because of "considerable understaffing," recruitment and retention of students, and non-exempt programs, Sanders said.

The plan includes the supportive and photography and speech communication departments, and all others are "understaffed but have paid $27,207 and $19,803, respectively," toward the tax, according to a statement Sanders distributed at the college-wide meeting in February.

R-T is exempt from paying a fiscal 1986 tax, but will have to 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 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 college-wide meeting.

He clarified the statement recently, saying the plan would be discontinued only with the support of faculty institutionally, not departmentally.

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 1981; that SIU-C is slightly below the state average of student credit hours generated by each faculty member; and that the University is under-funded as an institution.

"That means we'd like more money, but the budget isn't in jeopardy," Guyon said. "So internal reallocation is 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 looking at "temporarily suspending a master's degree program in theater and restructuring several departments, including radio- television and journalism, to meet the tax."

The oxan 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, well that's a sticky-wicket," Sanders said. "We're looking at possibly devising a new School of Mass Communication 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 $236,000 from the

See SURVEY, Page 5

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### Vulnerable Positions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Department</th>
<th>Term</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>THEATER</td>
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<td>4</td>
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Term employed for a specified time. Non-tenured position that may be renewed.

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### Daily Egyptian Graphics by Melissa Moure

### KEY

- **Faculty Salaries**
- **-2% Tax**

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<th>Department</th>
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<td>59.4% of Tax Paid</td>
<td>$247,306 Salaries</td>
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### FINAL DATES

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<td>4/18</td>
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<tr>
<td>4/24</td>
<td>Alexander Coles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4/30</td>
<td>Gatsby's</td>
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Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1987, Page 3
Cancellations bring summertime blues

**Daily Egyptian**  
Opinion & Commentary

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**Student Editor-in-Chief:** Bill Runnals  
**Editorial Page Editor:** Toby Eckert  
**Associate Editorial Page Editor:** Mary Wisiewicz  
**Managing Editor:** Gordon Billingsley

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**Cancellations bring summertime blues**

**AT THE SAME TIME** as the availability of grants and scholarships may be more scarce, some students may have to be in college longer than they planned. The class listings in the Woody Hall basement are blank or a paucity 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.

Marly 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 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 SIUC.

**WHILE ANNUAL ENROLLMENT** at the University has been increasing since 1984, the number of students enrolled in summer school has declined. In 1984, the total summer enrollment was 11,543. This number decreased to 11,396 in 1985 and recovered slightly to 11,411 in 1986. The total number of summer school classes also declined from 1,184 to 1,184 in 1985 down to 1,154 in 1986.

No one is 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 can be answered by their department only if the problem cannot be answered, departments will have to eliminate requirements in order to meet students’ time.

Deans of the colleges of liberal arts, communications and fine arts and education say that department chairmen are responsible for the problems of individual graduating students. Donald Beegs, 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 basis.

But SAYING THAT the college must be at fault creates a huge loophole 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.

The only solution for students who hope to graduate before the end of the contract is to talk to their department heads and arrange independent studies to substitute for canceled classes. If enough students approach their department chairmen in time and register they can arrange some required classes.

Many department chairmen, 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.

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**Letters**

**Tornado refuge offer**

I read with interest the article in the April 7 issue of the Daily Egyptian about tornado shelters. To all those who live in mobile homes in the Carbondale area, the Carbondale Foundation as shelter whenever a tornado poses imminent danger.

We have a large basement. If it is safe to travel and you can get there you can go. The shelter is located in the basement of Illinois Ave. in Carbondale (across the street from McDonald’s), you will be welcome. I have made arrangements with Jim Churney, director of the Emergency Operations Center of Carbondale, that I be notified if such an emergency occurs. The shelter is open 24 hours a day and so that I can unlock the building.

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**Victim of Reanigonomics speaks out**

I would like to take a few minutes to thank everyone who 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 independent, 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 categories of obviously unconscious of make over $4,000; be a veteran; be an orphan; born before Jan. 1, 1964; or have legal dependants. Since I don’t fall into one of these categories, I may not receive as much aid as I have been getting.

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.

I think there is more important uses for the taxpayers’ 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.

---

**Camps**

**Camps bring summertime blues**

The faculty and chair of the radio and television department in Carbondale, if you just don’t care about, the racism, favoritism and discrimination that goes on in their department. For instance, at the R-T banquet, not one minority was involved in the event in any way—not one black, Hispanic, Indian or Asian spoke or made any type of presentation. Out of all of those speeches made, none of them were as loud and clear as that bold statement, which exposes minorities.

The only thing that makes my stomach ache is the head of the department 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 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 speeches made through this department none has been as loud and clear as that bold statement which excuses minorities. — Kenneth W. Treadwell, senior, radio-television.

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**Opinion & Commentary**

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**Editorial Policies**

Signated articles include letters, Viewpoints and editorial comments. Anonymous letters are not printed. Unsigned editorialists represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian editorial committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, an associate editor, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor at Room 2071 of the Communications Building. Letters should be signed and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of less than 150 words may be printed in the “ quickly” column and will be limited to 500 words. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Law, news representatives seek greater cooperation

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

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

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 enforcement agencies said they often are swamped with calls from the media, especially when a major incident surfaces, and they said it becomes impossible to determine what information each news agency wants.

But news representatives said their biggest complaint 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 the news media want, they can get.

Head of the news-editorial sequence in the Journalism School Robert Spellman said, "I'm almost for complete openness."

He said the media have a responsibility to print accurate information and law enforcement agencies have an obligation to provide accurate information.

When news agencies resort to filing Freedom of Information Act requests with law enforcement agencies, someone is not doing his or her job properly, he said.

Ronnie Wheeler, news director for WSLV-TV, said she has had problems with law enforcement agencies saying they don't have the information about an incident, declining to release even the names of the people involved and the incident.

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

But Wheeler said: "I can do a lot with very little information."

Background information and perspective can help complete a news item with very little information from law enforcement 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 instances.

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 maintained arrest information, such as traditional arrest logs or blotters;
- The name of a person in the custody of a law enforcement agency and the charges for which the person is being held;
- Names, salaries, titles and dates of employment of those who work for a law enforcement agency;
- The outcome of employee grievance or disciplinary cases.

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

FACULTY, from Page 1

budget, he said.

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

Massive tuition increases, program cuts and tax hikes would likely result, he said.

The Illinois Pension Code states that membership in any retirement or pension system is a "personal contractual relationship" for employees to receive their pensions when they retire.

"That constitutional provision is being defaulted upon by irrespon- sible leaders of this state," Garner said. He said if this had ever been done in a private pension system they would have been put in jail.

The University steering committee to correct the pension underfunding, will be composed of members 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 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, said lobbying 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 require the state to fund the retirement system. The bill proposes that the state appropriate 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.

SURVEY, from Page 3

Illinois Board of Higher Education faculty members and graduate assistants to handle basic survey were "If the state doesn't give us the money," Sanders said, "we'll have to look inside for the funding. We have for new funding."

"And if the state doesn't give us the money." Sanders said, "we'll have to look inside for the funding. We have for new funding."

Sanderson said that when he submitted a projected five-year plan to Goyon two years ago, he knew it would have to be revised. "I don't think there is anything in the revision that we didn't anticipate in general terms," he said. "But in particular there was a surprise or two."
WASHINGTON (UPI) — More Marines are being called home for questioning related to the burgeoning sex-for-secrets scandal now spreading outside the Soviet Union to other East Bloc countries. Pentagon spokesman Robert Simms said 41 Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy in Vienna were being called back 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.

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 Sofia, Bulgaria.

Their return home marks the first time the investigation into Marine guards trading sex for secrets has spread outside the Soviet Union.

Sims said a fifth Marine at the embassy in Vienna 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 Wednesday against Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, 25, of Chicago, at the Marine barracks in Quantico, Va.

Oil report sparks price surge

HOUSTON (UPI) — The chairman of Pennzoil Co. said Wednesday he is "absolutely confident" his company will collect its billion-dollar damage award from Texaco Inc. despite the oil giant's bankruptcy filing.

J. Hugh Liedtke also told U.S. News International he is willing to continue efforts to reach a negotiated settlement of the record judgment but Texaco will have to increase its takeover offer.

"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 an interview from New York.

"We still are available if they want to make a reasonable settlement," he said.

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 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," Liedtke said.

A Houston jury in November 1985 found Texaco illegally persuaded Getty Oil Co. to back out of a planned merger with Pennzoil. Texaco later purchased Getty for $10.1 billion.

The jury awarded Pennzoil $11.1 billion, but the judgment was reduced on appeal and now stands at $16.3 billion, including interest. It remains the largest judgment in U.S. legal history.

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

"There was an offer on the table when they declared bankruptcy, and we never heard anything from them to turn it down or anything except that they were taking bankruptcy, which is a pretty good sign they rejected it," he said.

Pennzoil: We will get award from Texaco

By United Press International

Oil prices shot up by as much as $1 a barrel on world markets Wednesday in a heated rally sparked by an industry report that showed the United States' oil surplus is subsiding.

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

Wednesday's buying spree halted the erosion in oil prices that had occurred since April 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 influence world oil prices.


The recent price closure below the critical $18-a-barrel mark Tuesday for the first time in nearly a year.

On the U.S. Gulf Coast market, for example, is sold to the highest bidder, West Texas Intermediate declined 30 cents to $18.17 a barrel.

Home-heating oil for May delivery on the Merc jumped by 1.27 cents to 4.94 cents a gallon and unleaded gasoline added 0.10 cent to 30.81 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 $18.95 a barrel.

Observers said the tricks of Ecuadorian 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 of NASA safety policies triggered major controversy, stepped down Thursday as chief astronaut Wednesday for a top management post at the Johnson Space Center officials said.

In his new position, Young, 56, will serve as special assistant to the center director to help 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 credit, has flown only 6 of the 10 shuttle missions he was assigned to date, a source at the Johnson Space Center said.

"John's extensive flight experience, coupled with his engineering background and his solid judgment on flight safety, will be particularly important in returning the shuttle to flight status," the source said.

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" spaceplane.

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 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 else."

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

Young was selected as a NASA astronaut in 1962 and blazed 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 as commander of the first shuttle mission in April 1981 and completed a second flight in November 1983. In all, the shuttle vehicles have blasted off six times, a world record, logging 635 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 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. Committee obtains North's iran memos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal investigators have found the original versions of four White House documents reportedly altered by Lt. Col. Oliver North that detail his secret efforts 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, national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

The Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday the original memos were later changed in Washington in an apparent effort to conceal the secret operation shortly before the scandal exploded last November.

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 Contras.

He has refused to testify about the scandal, but congressional committees and the special prosecutor investigating the affair believe they may be able to piece together his involvement without granting him immunity from prosecution.

The congressional committees reached an agreement to grant North immunity at the end of June, but whether they actually take that step depends on other evidence gathered in the probe.

The committees are expected 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 allegations that North and his deputy, Fawn Hall, changed, removed and destroyed stacks of National Security Council documents before Reagan dismissed North, the Times said.

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

Auditions set for dinner theater play

The Stage Company will hold auditions for "Any Wednesday," a spicy romantic comedy with a twist, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 16, in the auditorium at 701 N. Washington, Carbondale.

Production dates are April 13-16 and 19-22.

"Any Wednesday," a spicy romantic comedy with a twist, is the company's second consecutive show with Bernard Slade.

For information, call director David Flavin at 529-5875.
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 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 AIDS "is 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.

Spread of HIV virus examined

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

Scientists at the Wellcome 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 common, usually trivial, viral and bacterial infections.

Researchers said, "Although 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 symptoms 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 activated, Nabel and researcher David Baltimore reported in the British science journal Nature.

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 causes and bacteria that enter the body.

Effects of bypass surgery found no better than drugs

BOSTON (UPI) — Coronary bypass operations are apparently no more effective than drugs for preventing 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 only took drugs.

Researchers said patients with unstable angina pectoris 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 England Journal of Medicine.

However, the study found that those whose heart-pumping capacity was reduced because of coronary artery disease — about 35 percent of the patients — had much better chances of surviving if they underwent the surgery.
AIDS-free dating club raises ethical questions

NEW YORK (UPI) - A "dating service for people who have tested 'AIDS-negative'" opened its doors Wednesday amid charges by AIDS 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 memberships if they take the blood test for the AIDS antibody and are negative, meaning they don't show signs of AIDS virus infection.

Gail Sheffer, 27, quit her job as an advertising copywriter to start the Ampersand Singles Club, aiming at addressing awkwardness and uncertainty she says has invaded the New York singles scene.

"I'm single. I'm living in New York and I'm concerned," she said, echoing the energetic, dark-haired entrepreneur as she perused ads for the telephones in her new brownstone office at 41 E. 60th St. jangled incessantly.

I have a lot of people who are interested in the second lunch feature, she said.

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

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

While Sheffer 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.

Members will pay $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 $150 for their own blood tests, including workshops on drug and alcohol use, suicide, and teen-teen communication and relationships, is open to 200 teens, grades six through nine.

Tess Ford, director, said about 40 teens from Murphyphoro 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 workshops titles are: "Alternative Parties," "Undiagnosis," "Luminous杜AIDS," and "Juvenile Clubs," "Teen Dating," "Teen Drivers," and "Teen Drugs,"

The swimming pool will be 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 will also be shown.

The Dance Dinner will be held from 5 to 7 a.m. 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 activities. 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 the lock-in, Ford said, citing security reasons. "We have to be 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 a 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 329-2011.
Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

Retail sales in March rise 0.2 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that retail sales rose a puny 0.2 percent in March, completing the second straight quarter in which total sales have fallen.

Automobile purchases increased 1 percent to help produce the $124.67 billion sales total for March. Without that help from the car industry, retail sales overall would have been virtually unchanged.

Many economists expected twice as much growth in retail outlets, so the report was disappointing. It stung more than usual because it comes a day after the government said the nation's merchandise trade deficit was a higher-than-expected $15.1 billion.

Retail sales last October through December were down 0.1 percent from the previous quarter, the government said, while sales in January through March were 1 percent below the total for the last three months of 1996.

There was one bright note on the economic scene Wednesday: The Commerce Department also said that businesses plan to increase their inflation-adjusted capital spending by 1.8 percent in 1997.

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Panama rejects accused Nazi's asylum bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Panama rejected Wednesday a request for asylum from accused Nazi Karl Linnas, a country official said Thursday, shortly after revelations that Attorney General Edwin Meese III agreed to deport him there instead of the Soviet Union.

Linnas, accused of participating in mass murder during World War II while head of the Tartu concentration camp, had been ordered deported to the Soviet Union where he faced execution. An estimated 12,000 people were killed in the camp in Nazi-occupied Estonia, now a part of the Soviet Union.

Sources said Panama agreed late Tuesday to accept Linnas, a retired land surveyor 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 Linnas' request for asylum and "condemns the crimes committed by fascism."

Blandon received a request for asylum from Linnas' family, Blandon said, and, "After detailed analysis of this petition, the government decided not to grant political asylum to Karl Linnas."

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Maundy Thursday Service, Thursday, April 13, 6:00 p.m.
Good Friday Service, Friday, April 14, 12:00 p.m.

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CBS nears settlement; may prod ABC talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The union for striking network newswriters said Wednesday it hopes a tentative contract settlement with CBS will prompt an 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 CBS action would have a positive effect on discussions with ABC, but "we hope so."

ABC spokesman Jeff Travin 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 between negotiators for the guild and ABC was planned for Wednesday.

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.

The union announced Tuesday that it had come to a tentative agreement with CBS on the basis of seniority, he said.

He said the network would continue to have the owned stations in New York, despite seniority, he said.

does Los Angeles and which has to call them back. on the basis of seniority.

be determined by the network, the rest could be laid off only in terms of when percent of

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Entertainment Guide


Hangar 9 — The Beat Daddies, from Evansville, Ind. Thursday. Love Rhino, Friday, $1 cover. Almost Blue, Saturday, $1 cover.

Hidesaway — The Cruise Chiefs, Friday and Saturday.


Mainstreet East — Alternative Music Night, presented by WIDB and The New Frontier, Thursday, 90 cent cover. Gay and Lesbian People's Union Show, $2 cover.

P.K.'s — Brian Crofts, Thursday. Ryder, Friday. Professor Joe, Saturday.

Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy, Jazz, Sunday.

Prime Time Lounge — Clamworth, Thursday through Saturday.

Puzzle answers

1. A
2. B
3. D
4. C
5. C
6. A
7. B
8. C
9. A
10. B

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Turning 100? Agencies on aging want to honor you

Staying alive for at least a century is a feat that the National Institute on Aging is planning to honor on Centenarians' Day, July 1.
The Egyptian Area Agency on Aging, in cooperation with the Illinois Department on Aging, is asking for help from people in the Southern Illinois area to locate anyone who is at least 100 years old.

Certificates will be issued as part of the National Institutes on Health centennial observance, which will focus on contributions and value of older people.

People aware of someone who is at least 100 are asked to contact Charlotte Cook at the Egyptian Area Agency on Aging, 903-6311, or mail the information to Egyptian Area Agency on Aging, 108 S. Division St., Carterville, 62918.

Names must be received by May 27.

High school students offered at Logan

High school students who need additional credits in order to graduate can attend eight-week summer school classes offered by the John A. Logan College Adult Secondary Education Program.

Classes begin Monday, June 8 and run through Thursday, July 28. Approval from the prospective student's high school principal is needed prior to enrollment.

Students may enroll in one or two classes, each worth one-half credit. The fee is $25 per class plus an initial $6 registration fee.

For information, call JeAnn Ochs or Elaine Parker at John A. Logan College.

Briefs

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION is meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

UNIVERSITY HONORS and SPC-ECCA will attend "Allied America" and "The Cafeteria" at 7 and 9:15 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. Cost is $2.

ORGANIC JOURNAL Club will discuss "Allergic Dillusion by Peroxy Ether" Catalyzed by Copper Salts: The Potential Stereoselective Synthesis" at 5 p.m. today in Necker 218.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 tonight in Lawson 253.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE College of Education Tuition Credit Award and the Teacher Shortage Scholarship for Fall 1987 are available in Wham, Room 135.

VOJSLAV STANOVIC, a Serbian political science professor at the University of Belgrade in Yugoslavia, will lecture on the Division of Federalism and nationalism in Yugoslavia at 3:30 p.m. today in Fainer 302.

MAKE IT Count, a self-support group for people facing life-threatening illnesses, will meet and show the film "Facing Cancer" at 7:30 tonight at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

SYNERGY will have a Tie-Dye party from 3 to 6 p.m. today at Synergy, 905 S. Illinois Ave. For information, call 329-2229.

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Daily Egyptian, April 18, 1987, Page 15
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ROOMMATES WANTED: We are four roommates looking for a roommate. You must be quiet and willing to share. Contact 510-924-2018.

ROOMS FOR RENT: 1 room $380, 2 room $500. Call 510-924-4633.

ROOMMATES WANTED: We are four roommates looking for a roommate. You must be quiet and willing to share. Contact 510-924-2018.


Carter, Hoffman cleared of protest charges

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Carter, 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 of four women and two men deliberated three hours before returning its verdict.

"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 declared.

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

—Chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass

allowed the defense to introduce evidence of CIA activities under Massachusetts court rulings and common laws that allow the "necessity defense," that a lesser crime was necessary to prevent a greater crime.

The law stems from the 19th century when shipwrecked 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.

At the Central Intelligence Agency, spokesman Kathy Pherson said the agency would have no direct comment on the 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 what it's all about."

After the verdict, on the steps of the 19th century courthouse, the defendants 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 Langley, Va.

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

Reagan: Talks progressed despite Gorbachev's move

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In a statement, Reagan described his view of the agenda for the three days of talks Shultz held with Gorbachev and other senior Soviet officials, "although more clearly remains to be done."

Referring to the arms control discussions, Reagan 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 these areas."

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

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

—Chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass

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Some of the FUN! 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 what it's all about."

After the verdict, on the steps of the 19th century courthouse, the defendants 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 Langley, Va.

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

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Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1987, Page 19
KOKOMO, Ind. (UPI) — An accused LSD dealer wanted to kill a witness against him with a bomb he smuggled into a courthouse, but his plan was thwarted, the bomber's lawyer said Wednesday.

Robert Gray, 42, described by his lawyer as a heavy drinker and drug user, killed himself and injured 16 people in the bomb blast in the Howard County sheriff's office Tuesday morning.

Tuesday afternoon in Kokomo, Indiana, a jury was impaneled that morning to hear the case against him.

Attorney Charles Scruggs, who was injured in the powerful explosion, said Gray set off the bomb in his briefcase after being confronted by Sheriff John D. Beauty, who had heard Gray wanted to kill the sheriff with his drug trial.

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

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

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

Scrubbs, who met reporters while recovering at St. Joseph's Hospital, said the Gray's intended victim apparently was James Wicks, a prison inmate and a potential witness against him.

"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.

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."

Wednesday as the first woman in office that's black, Perkins said. "There is a positive goal now is to help the town.

"Hopefully we can come together and work together as a community," she said.

Hollandale — A daily —

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Cowboys cite public pressure, release Septien

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys President Tex Schramm, who said last week that the veteran kicker would remain with the team, said in a statement that public opinion about the incident made it impossible for the team to keep Septien.

"I knew we would receive adverse public reaction when we did not take this action immediately, but we wanted to investigate all the ramifications of our decision," Schramm said.

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There's a family feeling at Ponderosa.
Golfer grew up by green, growth at SIU-C balances links, lifestyle

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

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

Shumaker was recruited by 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 her.

"I chose Southern because 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 1996 with many of the same concerns any college freshman has upon adapting to a new environment. 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 academics, golf and a social life.

Though Shumaker insists she "scrapped 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 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. It really appreciated the help and support Coach Daugherty has provided since I came here.

Some of Daugherty's suggestions have enabled Shumaker to improve on course many aspects, an area 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."

See GOLFER, Page 23

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Page 23, Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1987
GYMNASTS, from Page 24

four times. "Place I've been here."

Bailey, the team's top pommel horse performer, scored 9.66 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.

"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 beheaded up his set a bit, and he's been able to concentrate," Meade said. "But (Houston Baptist's Paul) O'Neill is the odds-on favorite."

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

PIRATES

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Jim Morrison hit a one-out RBI single in the 10th inning to snap a 1-1 tie with the Cubs, and led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Morrison's single to left center came off reliever Dickie Noles, 0-1, after the Cubs had tied the score in the 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 single to score Van Slyke and Frank DiPino relieved. After retiring Sid Bream, DiPino walked Bobby Bonilla to load the bases for Lance Johnson, who relieved and before he threw a pitch was charged with a balk, allowing Ray to score.

Don Robinson, 2-0, got the victory after starter Rick Reuschel had blanked the Cubs on three hits over eight innings.

GOLFER

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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

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ATTENTION PARENTS

Pre-school and Kindergarten registration-screening for the 1987/88 school year will be held April 28 - May 2, 1987 at Brush Administrative Center, 400 West Monroe, Carbondale, Illinois. All entering students must be screened before they can be assigned to classes. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling Brush Administrative Center at 457-3591 between 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. from April 20 - April 24, 1987.

Students enrolling in Pre-School must be three (3) years old by September 1, 1987 and not eligible for kindergarten. Students enrolling in Kindergarten must be five (5) years old by October 1, 1987.

Verification of birth is required at time of registration. Students enrolling in District 95 must have, as required by Illinois law, records indicating that they are in compliance with the immunization and physical exam law.

William Thomas
Superintendent
Four Saluki gymnasts qualify for the NCAA individual competition, which will be held April 23-25 in Los Angeles.

SLU's team finished 11th in the rankings with a 277.86 average, but only the top ten teams compete.

Seniors Preston Knauf, David Parnell, Mark Umer and sophomore Tom Glilemi will represent SIU-C in the meet, which will be held in UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

Knauf, one of the team's All-America athletes, averaged 9.90 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.

Glilemi, of Mokena, is tied for the top spot in the midwest region in floor exercises with a score of 9.86 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.

Four gymasts make NCAAs, 11th stops team

Sports

Steal slip-up

Doug Wilson, No. 20, has 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.