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No progress made in tax talks

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — No progress was reported in tax hike talks between the governor and legislative leaders Tuesday, while House Republicans brought the issue of budget cuts to the bargaining table.

In addition, summit participants said the "full range" of taxes levied on Illinoisans was discussed at the meeting, although officials still have targeted the income tax for an increase. "I'm not sure we've made any progress but we've agreed to meet again tomorrow," said Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park. "The hang-up seems to be the reluctance to talk directly about the need for additional revenues."

"I would say we're not close." There is no agreement on anything, Zero," echoed Senate Republican leader James "Pate" Philip of Wood Dale, who noted that Republicans and Democrats were miles apart on the issue of Chicago school reform. Republicans generally favor dividing the current district into several districts, while Democrats are opposed.

Although recommendations have not been made yet, Shepherd said he will select an interim dean in the not-too-distant future.

The two candidates would not accept the position without an increase in law school faculty salaries

There will be new money for salary increases, and that he has relayed that optimism to the candidates.

A new acting coordinator has been appointed to University Programming.

Don Castle, assistant dean of University Programming, has been named acting director, succeeding Sandra Moore, former University Programming coordinator.

Moore left June 10 to take a job as director of minority affairs at Eastern Kentucky University.

Shepherd said he does not know when a permanent coordinator will be appointed, but he said he probably will apply for the position.

The shift in coordinators will not affect the summer programs of the Student Programming Council, which is part of University Programming and plans activities for students, said Moore.

Shepherd said she was leaving and summer programs will be about the same as usual, Castle said. Some of the activities will include Sunbelt concerts, a beach bash and tailgate outings, he said.
Reagan’s war on drugs sets sights on students

THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION is trying to expand its arsenal of drug war legislation. A proposed weapon in the zero-tolerance policy of seizing property for even minute amounts of drugs, threatens drug users with the loss of student loans and drivers licenses.

One approach would punish colleges and universities by withholding federal funds if they do not join the national war on drugs. State and local governments and other taxpayer-funded institutions also would have to join the fight or risk having the federal-money faucets turned off.

Under the proposal, students obtaining federal money would sign a document stating that being convicted of drug use could mean the loss of loans or grants. The logic being, students who use drugs probably use federal loan money to buy drugs.

HOWEVER, THE PUNISHMENT shouldn’t be permanent. After the convicted drug-using students have proven that they have mended their ways, they should be allowed to obtain federal funds again.

College students are in school because society expects that they get degrees to add a significant contribution to the betterment of society. By taking away the financial aid used to attain a degree, college students would be forced onto the streets, burdening, rather than helping, society.

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ALCOHOL AND OTHER drugs are known to distort perceptions and hinder driving skills. Anyone getting behind the steering wheel is definitly a menace to the road and should be punished.

But if you don’t drink and drive you can’t be punished for driving under the influence of alcohol. If you don’t use drugs and drive, you shouldn’t have your license revoked for drug use.

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A Justice Department official likened the proposed measures to a “2-by-2 between the eyes” to cure the American public of its “insatiable appetite for drugs.”

The American public should ram a 2-by-4 between the eyes of Attorney General Edwin Meese III and his National Drug Policy Board before laws that lack foresight and thought are enacted.

Letters

Productivity lowered by smoking

With only a few days left before the University's Clean Air Policy goes into effect I would like to comment on behalf of the smokers on campus.

I feel the policy is very biased toward non-smokers as are the research results being stated. There also is research that showed it would take years in working with one or two smokers for a non-smoker to inhale the equivalent of one cigarette.

Why be so drastic and ban all smoking? What’s wrong with asking smokers to use Smoke Grabber ashtrays?

Not much time was spent on the AIDS issue. More than half of SIU-C students are probably under the age of 21. Yet the University condones pre-marital sex by purchasing condom vending machines, and AIDS kills too.

The beer parties and underage drinking on Greek Row go uncensored all the time, and drunk driving kills.

We hear about smoking’s side effects all of the time. Smokers know the consequences and choose to smoke. It’s our right.

We are not here for four years and as long as I was able to smoke and have coffee at my desk I have not taken breaks. In order to be courteous to non-smokers, I will take breaks and less work will be done.

The quantity of work I do in a month will be greatly reduced. Over the last four years I have given up the forty to fifty job by being able to smoke at my desk. This adds up to $4,000.

Why not be fair to everyone—Lynna Naumann, purchasing.

West running against discrimination

I fail to understand the controversy surrounding the position of Athletics Director. Anyone with intelligence is aware that Charlotte West is the most qualified candidate for the position. Her experience in athletic administration and her loyalty to SIUC put her light years ahead of the rest of the competition.

However, she will not receive the job since she is a woman competing in the male-dominated world of SIU-C athletics. You only need to check the past record of decisions regarding the sports discrimination is the rule in SIU-C athletics.

For example, the women’s gymnastics team was eliminated. Also, the women’s basketball team operates on less money than the men’s basketball team. The budgets should be the same. In fact, based on the win-loss records of recent years, the women’s basketball team should have a larger budget.

The only instance of reverse discrimination is the absence of a men’s volleyball team. Somehow, this does not seem fair to the men. Tom Mam­mert, graduate student, mathematics.

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Simon’s delegates “won’t make difference” to Jackson campaign

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

With 4,070 of 4,161 delegates to the convention already elected, it appears Illinois’ other favorite will be written in and need the 176 delegates Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., can claim to have at his disposal.

“Don’t think at this point in the (presidential) race that Simon having 176 delegates will make any difference to the Jackson campaign,” said Dr. Nona Setler Logan, head of Cairo College and a Jackson delegate.

“My only hope is that Jesse, at whatever capacity he be seen in the White House, will bring other minorities to prominent positions,” Logan, a black physician, said. Jackson says he has not decided whether he would accept a vice presidential nomination.

“I don’t know if Jesse will accept the vice presidential nomination or not,” she said. "But if Illinois were to show its unity by having all delegates from Illinois go to the convention with the same number of people as last year, we’re just working harder,” Kilpatrick said.

It is time for the barriers to be lowered and for Illinois as a state, and the U.S. as a country, to unite,” Logan said. “A step in that direction would be getting Jesse in the White House.”

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“Simon has given his delegates the freedom of choice to vote for whomver they like,” Brown said.

This gives Simon delegates a choice of support from Jackson or Brown’s agenda, Brown said.

“It is a good idea to hold Simon, such as (state senator) Glenn Fushard, are doing their best to keep Simon agenda alive,” she said.

WSIU makes repairs

It was an on-again, off-again day for WSIU-FM.

The scheduled radio station was off the air for short periods of time Tuesday while station engineers made repairs on its transmitter, a spokesman said.

The 15-year-old transmitter, located on a hill overlooking Great Row, has been plagued by technical difficulties in recent weeks, WSIU spokesman said. The silence was noted for several hours due to recurring mistakes.

Station officials blame the problems on the transmitter’s age and the difficulty in finding replacement parts.

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faculty and staff.

“We need better coordination of existing programs. In a week or so we will probably have a better picture of the college’s research,ibilities,” Bryson said.

Whether the office will develop new programs or just oversee existing ones depends on the increase process now before the state convention that a national meeting in Atlanta will decide what the Simon delegates are going to do,” Carville said. "As of right now we are looking at Dickson, but each delegate will be able to go with the candidate of his choice.

The delegates will meet before the convention and decide who they will be voting for, Carville said.

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Six-year program offers law, medical degree

By Susan Curtis

Students who qualify for admittance to both the SIU Law and Medical School will be able to earn a degree from both at the same time starting in the fall of 1989.

The program was developed by both schools and will be a six-year program, Eugene Basanta, associate professor of law at SIU-C, said. There is a strong demand for people with both degrees.

There are opportunities to practice law with a specialty in medical malpractice or represent hospitals, Basanta said. The fields of mental health, forensic psychiatry and forensic pathology are also open, he said.

There are even governmental regulatory and professional organizations that use people with a law and medical degree, Basanta said. Not many schools offer programs like this, Basanta said. The local University has offered one since the 1960s, but Basanta said he didn’t know of any others.

The number of students to be admitted to the program has not been decided yet, Basanta said. It’s likely that only a few students will be taken each year, he said.

“IT will take a special, highly motivated person to complete the program,” he said.

During the first year of the program, students will complete all first-year law courses and attend summer session at the School of Law at Carbondale.

Second-year students will complete law courses, with an emphasis in health law, and attend summer session.

During the third year, after completing 56 hours of coursework, students will enroll as freshmen in the School of Medicine at Carbondale.

The fourth and fifth-year students will move to the medical school’s clinical training campus in Springfield and complete requirements for second- and third-year medical studies.

The sixth-year students will complete a specially designed set of law medicine and health-policy elective courses, which will last 14 weeks. The subjects will include forensic pathology, forensic psychiatry, forensic radiology, legal aspects of the hospital-physician interface, accountability of physicians, critical bioethical issues in law and medicine and public health law.

In their last year, students will be involved directly with government agencies, health facilities, and forensic laboratories.

Five share fellowships

By John Walby

The five winners of the 1988 Mr. ris Fellowships represent the cream of the crop, according to campus officials.

The winners will begin work on their doctoral degree programs here in the fall.

We are really excited about these students because they are the cream of the crop, so to speak, said Patricia L. Carrell, associate dean of SIU-C’s graduate school.

The fellowship recipients and their field of study are:

1. Patricia L. Carrell, associate dean of SIU-C, economics
2. William R. Franklin, of Gulfport, Fla., history
3. Lisa Lumb of Memphis, history
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The applicants were first screened by their respective departments. Those of the 15 students who were chosen as nominees by their departments and recommended to a panel of graduate faculty members for final judgment.

The panel read and evaluated each nominee’s background file and made recommendations according to a point system.

Today’s Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.
**Stuffed shirt**

Todd Hunter, a senior in Advanced Technical Studies, practices life-saving for his canoe class by filling his shirt with air to make it into a flotation device.

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**'Heat' burns Schwarzenegger**

By Carrie Ferguson

Entertainment Editor

"Red Heat" is hot, but Arnold Schwarzenegger's not. Although "Red Heat" is a film full of excitement and has good plot twists, Schwarzenegger's performance is too typical of him. He can't seem to break out of his "Terminator" role.

The movie pairs Moscow's toughest cop, Ivan Danko, played by Schwarzenegger, with Chicago's most sensitive and smart-mouthed police detective, Al Ruznik, played by Steven Bochko. This combination makes for a funny, fast-paced, and even sensitive film.

The film begins in the Soviet Union at Moscow's Red Square. Danko sets out to arrest a group of drug-dealers gathered in a local tavern. Danko's attempt fails and the head drug-dealer escapes after a shoot-out that leaves: the dealer's brother dead.

The drug-dealer, Viktor Rosta, played by Ed O'Neill, slips out of the country, into the United States. When Moscow gets word from the U.S. that it has arrested Rosta on a traffic violation, Moscow sends Danko to the United States to bring Rosta home.

The relationship between Danko and Ruznik is one of conflict from the moment Danko arrives in Chicago.

When Ruznik's partner, welcomes Danko to Chicago, Ruznik says, "I hate to break up this romance, but we're needed here.

"No offense," he says to Danko.

The fun begins the minute Ruznik opens his mouth. He's Chicago, home-grown, with a big mouth and always in trouble. Belushi's hilarious one-liners offset Schwarzenegger's hard, dry character.

A scene in which Danko talks about his pet parakeet is the only clue the viewer has about what kind of man Danko is. This scene shows he is human and sensitive under his policeman's uniform.

As Danko, Ruznik and Rosta's partner escort Rosta out of the city jail, Rosta's pa's start a shoot-out. Rosta gets away, but Danko manages to keep a locker key that belongs to Rosta.

The rest of the film centers around attempts by Rosta to keep that key. The scene shows Danko more personality.

"Red Heat" is a good, intense film, but director Walter Hill, a Beverly Hills Cop, should have given Danko more personality.

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**Schwarzenegger grabs No. 1**

Hogan falls to No. 4 spot in box-office

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Red Heat," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, is an "a cold, stern Russian cop movie. The film turned loose $31.2 million in its third week, passed from No. 1 to No. 4 with a gross of $6.1 million and a four-week total of $71.2 million.

"Crocodile Dundee II," a movie that didn't measure up critically to the original, will fall shorter at the box office. The Paul Hogan vehicle plunged from No. 1 to No. 4 with a gross of $6.1 million and a four-week total of $71.2 million.

"Big Business," the Bette Midler-Lily Tomlin farce, also tumbled last week — from No. 3 to No. 5. Playing in 1,167 theaters, it grossed $5 million.

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**Union asks striking writers to accept ‘final’ contract**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Breakaway Writers Guild of America members and contract negotiations committee members, two fronts to persuade striking writers to accept a "final" contract offer and end a 4-month-old strike, met with representatives of producers of all three TV networks and about 200 larger production companies in negotiations with the union's leadership last week.

Dick Gutman, a public relations executive and member of the guild, said more than 200 writers met Monday night to plan their strategy. These writers dropped Steven Bochko of "Nash Street Blues" and "Hooper," and John Millus of "Apocalypse Now."
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci ordered Tuesday that all defense officials implicated in the Pentagon corruption scandal be reassigned to duties "barrier from access to sensitive documents or information of any kind." Carlucci said he made the move in the interest of ensuring that the ongoing procurement of the defense contractors is not compromised or undermined by the question.

Some witnesses have been directed to disclose the precise number of employees affected by the directive, but all officials whose offices were searched last week by FBI agents including two deputy assistant secretaries — were among those affected.

Carlucci's order follows a draft statement by Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Fla., called a news conference to deflect what he said was a "seen, must assume responsibility for the what action will be taken in the event I'm wrong.

"At the very least, I have to step down from the stage of pursuing evidence of questionable campaign contributions, some people are so close to the scene it's hard to believe they didn't know what was going on," Chappell said.

"Meanwhile, a congressional outcry over the administration's failure to curb alleged rampant bribery by defense industry consultants has so far seen little new data emerging in the biggest federal bribery scandal since the FBI's Watergate operation broke into the open Feb. 2, 1970.

"It's a national disgrace (that) under both Republican and Democratic presidents, we can allow this to go on," Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said, accusing the Justice Department for the third straight day for lax enforcement.

On the Senate floor, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., charged the Pentagon has dramatically understated its use of consultants and said, "Some people seem to be interested in keeping this shadow government under wraps."

Pryor's words in Fiscal 1977, the Pentagon reported spending $155 million on consultants but that a General Accounting Office summary report showed that between $2.8 billion and $14 billion had been spent. As the defense probe, in which numerous court-approved wiretaps were used to monitor industry consultants, the Abscam investigation involved electronic surveillance to a wide extent that resulted in the conviction of seven members of Congress.

Law enforcement sources have predicted that scores of federal employees, industry consultants and executives of the nation's leading defense contractors may face criminal proceedings from the investigation of kickbacks-for-insider data.

In a Pentagon statement, Carlucci said he had directed that the officials under investigation "be given daily that will not involve them in ongoing procurements or provide them with access to information related to ongoing procurements.

The five Defense Department officials identified to date are Berlin, head of the ship systems engineering branch of the Naval Air Systems Command; Victor Cohen, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for tactical warfare systems; James Giaimo, deputy assistant secretary of the Navy for acquisition management; international programs and congressional support; Jack Sherman, executive supervisor contract negotiator in the Marine Corps Directions Division; and George Stone, information management services division head for the Navy's Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command.

WASHTINGTON (UPI) — A White House official said the Pentagon's efforts to combat the nation's narcotic problem are as "squeaky clean" as the shuttle Discovery, cheered on by hundreds of proud NASA workers attending Tuesday morning's press conference amid the cloud of a government-wide drug prevention program.

For the conference, the administration has decided to establish a primary role in preventing neutral drug use — with the help of schools, churches, businesses and the Congress and the president.

"It is the key to being a drug-free nation," said conference chairman on President Reagan's drug task force, told a news conference in releasing the report.

The president has long assumed that "drug use is not inevitable. It is not predictable. It can be prevented."

The report to Congress and President Reagan listed more than 100 drug-fighting recommendations, all nearly identical to tentative proposals the conference unveiled in March.

Among one of the most controversial proposals is a call for the military to stay out of drug interdiction. The conference proposes that the Defense Department merely oversee surveillance.

Carlucci reassigns officials implicated in defense scandal

Shuttle rolls out of hangar


Discovery's crawl from its hangar to the "assembly building," where it will be bolted to its external fuel tank and booster rockets, was a sign of the growing pace of launch processing and NASA's determination to resume American manned space flights late this summer.

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Recession hits thrift industries

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation’s troubled thrift industry faced a near-record $4.1 billion loss in the first quarter of 1988, most of it at the doors of thrift institutions in Texas, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported Tuesday.

“Three states in the Southwest accounted for nearly half of all insolvent institutions and 20 percent of the losses at all insolvent institutions in the first quarter,” said Daniel B. chad, chief economist at the Bank Board.

The news, from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, the heart of the nation’s troubled thrifts, was not unexpected. Barth blamed the recession in the Southwest for the magnitude of the problem. He said 117 insolvent savings and loans in Texas lost $3.3 billion in the first quarter, the lion’s share of the total industry loss.

“The Texas economy has suffered a great deal, ” he said. “Real estate prices are plummeting, oil prices are going down.

“When real estate prices are going down, it’s hard for even good management to avoid losses,” he said.

Barth said the bottom of the dive may have been reached and April’s figures may show improvement.

“There are some preliminary numbers that show things look a little better for our nation’s thrifts,” he said. “The future depends on the course of interest rates and the strength of the economy. And there are some hopeful signs there is a turnaround there.”

Briefs

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor a "Peach Page Printer" workshop from 2 to 5 p.m. today in Room 102A, Register call 693-5451, ext. 200.

ENTRIES for team and intramural tennis are due at 2 p.m. today. Team entries will be taken in Rec Center Room 15 and intramural entries will be taken at Rec Center Information desk.

OFFICIAL'S CLINIC for Intramural basketball and softball tournaments will be at 5 p.m. today in Rec Center Room 15B. For details, call 536-5051.

WHEELCHAIR FLOOR hockey will be at 6 tonight in the Rec Center west gym.

FUMIGATION CONTROL Department is recruiting student volunteers for environmental training. For details, call 536-7351.

WOMEN'S TRANSIT and Night Safety Van won't provide service July 3 or 4.

ADOPTEE IS forming a support group for adoptees, birth parents, adoptive parents and people considering adoption. For details call John at 536-3196.

RESISTANCE WORKOUT using circuit training with hand, leg weights and Swiss, bar exercises will meet from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays until July 4 in the Rec Center dance studio.

Housing bill settled

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A broad coalition of civil rights groups and the real estate industry announced a compromise Tuesday on a bill aimed at toughening penalties for housing discrimination.

The compromise, announced at a Capitol Hill news conference attended by a large bipartisan collection of congressional leaders, clears the way for action this year on the measure, which would amend the 1968 Fair Housing Act.

Despite the 1968 act's prohibition against housing discrimination, a recent study by the housing and Urban Development Department found that an estimated 3 million cases of illegal discrimination occur annually among rental and mortgage markets, the disabled and families with children.

"It's illegal without a remedy - it is a wall without a window - hollow and empty," Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said at the news conference announcing the compromise on the housing measure. "I believe this is a good, bona fide compromise that will protect the needs of everyone."

The industry and the administration opposed the bill because it would set up a new agency of administrative law judges to hear cases alleging discrimination.

Proponents said the measure would expedite settlements but opponents said the provision for administrative law judges violates a defendant's constitutional right to a jury trial.

"What we see here today is American history being made," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich, noting the debate has stymied progress on updating the basic housing act for nearly a decade. "What we've been here trying to move America forward."

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas predicted that Congress could complete action on the bill this year, saying, "This is a good news day for fair housing and it's long overdue. It's past time to finish the job we started 20 years ago.

Prices rise modestly

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Higher gasoline prices and medical costs pushed the nation's inflation rate up to a modest 0.3 percent in May, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said consumer prices stayed under control because fuel cost increases were moderate and stores began widespread markdowns on women's and girls' clothing.

The 0.3 percent increase in the nation's index of consumer price index, the basic measure of the nation's inflation rate, followed increases of 0.5 percent and 0.4 percent in March and April.

The May increase was slightly less than analysts had expected and brought the overall inflation rate for the first five months of 1988, if averaged for the entire year, to 4.4 percent, the same as for all of 1987.

Robert Dederick, chief economist for the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago, predicted the drought in the farm states would send food prices spiraling upward in the months ahead.

"This might be a bit of a last hurrah," he said. "Enjoy yourself while you can. We're going to see higher prices in the months ahead.

The monthly consumer price report is one of those watched most closely by traders on Wall Street and by finance ministers around the world for signals of the direction of future interest rates.
Highway sniper guilty of murder

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — An accused highway sniper Tuesday was found guilty of first-degree murder in the Oct. 24, 1987, shotgun slaying of a college student near Granite City.

The Madison County Circuit Court jury of eight men and four women deliberated about an hour and 15 minutes before convicting Gene H. Arnett, 29, of Granite City in the death of Todd Scrud, a Quincy College student as he was driving on Interstate 270.

Arnett, a prison parolee from an armed robbery conviction, remained stoic and stared ahead as the verdict was read.

Public defender John Rosewater said the verdict would be appealed on grounds that the jury did not have the option of returning a verdict of involuntary manslaughter in the case.

Judge Philip J. Larick did not set a sentencing date, and Assistant State’s Attorney Robert Trone refused to discuss a possible sentence for Arnett.

Scrud’s parents expressed satisfaction with the verdict but said it could not bring back their son.

“He (Arnett) won’t be able to hurt anyone else, but there’s no justice because they can’t bring Todd back,” said Annette Scrud, Todd’s mother.

Jury foreman Howard Bolton of Granite City, asked by reporters if an option of an involuntary manslaughter verdict would have made any difference in the jury’s deliberations, replied, “I believe it would have been discussed, but I don’t believe it would intensively have been discussed.”

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Haiti peaceful following coup

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Haiti peacefully adjusted to the military role of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy Tuesday, routinely returning to the presidential residence without any show of support for his overthrow of the civilian government.

In the neighboring Dominican Republic, where deposed President Leslie Manigat fled to on Monday, the ousted civilian ruler charged that Namphy was massing troops and urged other governments to condemn the coup.

Soldiers fired automatic weapons on the streets of the capital late Tuesday night 24 hours after Namphy, gripping a machine gun, proclaimed himself the leader of Haiti, dissolved the legislature and appointed a 12-officer Cabinet to end five months of civilian rule.

There were no immediate reports of casualties from the shootings, which appeared to be a scared tactic by soldiers ordered to impose firm control.

Witnesses said most of the soldiers fired their weapons into the air and pedestrians crowding streets paid little attention to the gunfire.

As Haitians awaited the next move Tuesday by Namphy's new rulers, the government, schools and businesses reopened, international telephone service was restored and radio stations broadcast news of the uprising without any apparent censorship.

There was no public outpouring of support for Namphy, as he proclaimed in February 1986 when his military junta succeeded the deposed 30-year-old Duvalier family dictatorship.

The coup effectively erased the limited progress toward democratization that Manigat had achieved since his February inauguration and underscored the power broker role of the Haitian military.

The United States and France led the condemnation of Westminster's intervention against the coup. Before Manigat's overthrow, Washington had made democratic reform a precondition for restoring about $60 million in direct aid to Haiti.

Elaborate coup jeopardizes Haiti's hopes for democracy

News Analysis

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy's military coup, planned with a phony firefight and employing communications that leave much to be desired, has snuffed out any remaining hopes for democracy in Haiti, a nation which has endured strong-arm and disorder for two centuries.

Although many details of how Namphy overthrew President Leslie Manigat Monday are unclear, one scenario considered plausible involves a double-dealing worthy of a John Le Carre novel.

According to this theory, Col. Jean-Claude Paul, head of the powerful Desallais Barracks, was a double agent in a three-cornered power struggle trying to side with Manigat while actually allying with Namphy in a Haitian version of the sacker play.

The ploy ended with Namphy and Paul side by side in victory and Manigat fleeing into exile in the Dominican Republic.

Gerald Drew, the American ambassador to Haiti from 1957 to 1960, once said of the three-decade Duvalier dynasty: "I have nothing of what I bear and only hate the Duvalier family." Monday's coup lends weight to that opinion.

In terms of Haiti's fledgling hopes, however, there is no doubt democracy has been derailed. Even the weak, unpopular five-month-old Manigat government, elected in fraud-marred polling in January and under the thumb of the military, could not survive.

U.S. to work with Haitian coup leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will maintain diplomatic relations with the country, as its military leaders in Haiti, and has ruled out economic sanctions against the Caribbean nation, a State Department spokesman said Tuesday.


Manigat had dismissed Namphy for incoordination Friday and placed him under house arrest. Manigat and his family are now in exile in the Dominican Republic.

On Monday, the Reagan administration condemned the coup and called it "a serious blow to hopes for democracy in that troubled land."

The State Department spokesman Phyllis Oakley said the U.S. Embassy in Haiti would remain open.

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McEnroe defeats Austrian
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WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) -- Three-time champion
John McEnroe, salute of the fans,
won his opening match Tuesday in straight sets in his first appearance at Wimbledon since 1985.
"If feels good - to be here, the reception's been great," McEnroe said following his 6-1, 7-6, 6-3 win over Horst Skoff of Austria. "I am happy coming back and looking forward to it being even more enjoyable in future years. It's like starting all over again.

The 25-year-old New Yorker held his easy triumph. McEnroe won Wimbledon in 1981, 1983 and 1984 but endured some of his more exasperating moments at the All England Club. He declined to play the last two years.

McEnroe, the No. 8 seed, said he still needs to sharpen his game but believes he is on the road back.

No. 22 Jimmy Connors, who won the title in 1974 and 1982, also advanced to the second round.

Connors, who strained a foot injury in his opening match, is satisfied.

"I'm still in the tournament, that's the main thing," Connors said. He has been recovering from a foot injury and has a bad back after a pair of recent matches in Eastbourne.

Connors admitted he's now about the battle against youth:
"I've been saying this for five years; everything new is better than I was, he said. "The pressure of winning here in Wimbledon is enormous. It ended when I first won in 1974."

As for Wimbledon 1988, Connors said: "Some things we'll see. It's too soon to talk about it. We'll better to go out and do it there and there."

The two-time Wimbledon champion said he's pleased with the current state of his game.

Connors victorious; fights off foot injury

WIMBLEDON, Engledo (UPI) -- Jimmy Connors, off to a brillian start Tuesday at his 17th Wimbledon, at age 35 rallied striking taking on the youth of tennis.

"I still enjoy the tennis, the playing," said the man who won the fifth-seeded American after Connors, 6-3, 6-1 victory over 28-year-old compatriot
Leif Shiras of Milwaukee.

"I'm playing guys 15 or 16 years younger than me. I like the battle against youth, their strength, their mobility," Connors said.

Connors said he's "to be 36 (in September) but I'm not dead yet, I can still get around a little bit."

Although he obviously revels in playing Grand Old Man of the game, Connors freely admits his next battle against an injury which could force him to retire in a pair of his right foot.

"I'm still plagued - big, bloody and ugly," Connors said after his afternoon of tennis.

Shriver struggles in 1st-round victory

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) -- Three-time champion Chris Shriver, in early round match at Wimbledon that the fifth-seeded American No. 3 seed far from satisfied.

"It's hard to jump up and down, playing guy like myself, being 4-1 down in the third," Shriver, who lost his last match. "I'm still in the tournament, I made life tough on myself out there.

Shriver advanced to the second round with doubles partner and second seed Martina Navratilova, No. 1 Steffi Graf and No. 4 Chris Evert.

Shriver, who strained a
Michigan prof urges contact of college players and agents

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Direct cash payments to student athletes and encouragement of contact between players and agents were proposed by a Michigan State professor Tuesday at the conclusion of a two-day meeting turned to the issue of the proper basis of financial aid for student athletes. On Monday, the National Forum discussed NCAA membership structure and legislative procedures. The National Forum, which has met three times in the past 18 months, will conclude with a Jan. 9 national meeting in San Francisco in conjunction with the annual NCAA Convention.

“The present system for serving at-risk and underprivileged collegiate athletes is essentially unenforceable,” said McKaye, whose broad proposal could spark NCAA legislation in January. “This same system, however, has proved to be incredibly effective in the basic credibility of higher education. The NCAA rules are a convenient mechanism for the schools to determine, collectively, what the maximum cost of acquiring the athletes’ services will be, and then enforcing that limit on the athletes.”

McKaye’s proposal called for several marked changes in NCAA policies:

- Allowing each student-athlete to receive a “modest” direct cash payment (perhaps $100 per month) as part of the athletic scholarship.
- In dealing with sports agents, student-athletes should be encouraged to get timely advice of a helpful nature.

Soviets allow women in tennis to get money

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Holland hits finals in soccer playoffs

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Holland defeated West Germany 2-1 Thursday on a goal by Marco van Basten with a minute left to advance to the finals of soccer’s European Championships.

Van Basten’s winner began with a sweeper move by Ronald Koeman. Jan Wouters then passed to Van Basten, who turned on the ball and sent it past goalkeeper Eike Immel. “We were extremely unlucky to be beaten,” West Germany Coach Franz Beckenbauer said. “It was especially hard to concede a goal in the last minute of the game. Our team didn’t deserve that.”

Van Basten, who scored three goals against England earlier in the tournament, carried the Dutch into the final of Europe’s most prestigious event for the first time.

The result marked the first time in 32 years Holland defeated West Germany, in Munich Saturday. Holland will play the winner of Wednesday’s game in Stuttgart between Italy and the Soviet Union.

Before a sellout crowd of 60,000 at Volksparkstadion, the Dutch and West Germans played a scoreless half before exchanging penalty kicks.

Lothar Matthaeus of West Germany sent goalkeeper Hans Van Breukelen in the 54th minute after Frank Rijkaard blocked Jurgen Kiessling on a drive in the penalty area. Koeman evaded the score 10 minutes later following Jurgen Kohler’s tackle of van Basten.

“The Dutch team is absolutely world class,” said West German defender Guido Buchwald, who missed the game because of injury.

“Every member played superbly,” Van Basten said of a very dangerous player who we never succeeded in stopping.”

West Germany was hurt by the absence of star midfielder Pierre Littbarski. He complained of severe stomach pains before the game and was removed from the starting lineup.

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Swimmers get recruits, look for strong finish

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

Saluki swimming and diving coach Brian Hwang hopes the signing of nine new swimmers and two divers to the rosters will help the Salukis to the men's team, and women's team to the NCAA team. Hwang said although he said he expects a weak start.

He said that the teams "will do well next season, but the first few meets will be learning experiences."

The women's team replaced two of its seniors with a team with nine freshmen and two divers. The men's team signed three recruits to replace a graduating swimmer and the women's team signed two scholarship funds, Ingram said.

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York Knicks professional basketball team. The two are trying to fulfill academic standards among high school students athletes, and to help them secure their future.

The law would require students to take math, science, English and social studies, and pass it with a letter of intent. Rhodes said he feels a student's strong academic points is something he would not neglect.

"Of course you're always going to try to present a school in a favorable light to students," he said. "But I do want to be realistic with them as well."
West says academics important in athletics

By John Baldwin

Interim Athletics Director Charlotte West said Tuesday that academics should play an important role in how an athletics program works. West, who is applying for the job and was speaking at an open question-and-answer session in the Student Center Auditorium, said, "We've tried through some of our discussions to place emphasis on the 'student' part of the student-athlete.

She said that more than one-third of the students in athletics have a B or better average.

"And Rep. Tom Dow doesn't think colleges should be kept up on a dime to accomplish the academic requirements."

"I think it shows my ability to set up a budget and conduct a session," West said. "But I wouldn't want all my qualifications to be based on that alone.

West led the search for a new head football coach Rick Rhoades after former Saluki football coach Ray Dorr resigned in late February. West said she believes Saluki athletics are doing well.

"We don't need any more reports," West said. "I can't think of any kind of improvement, West said. "Harmony in any unit is one of our goals. If you get a group of happy campers, you get a more productive group.

Rhoades also has been busy getting the pool deck ready for the 2007 season. The deck will go to Austin, Texas, Aug. 6 for the Olympic swimming trials and will return Aug. 12.

"Since I'm not on the staff coaching-wise, I'll be able to come back to Carbondale for the first week of school," Ingram said. "I don't want to miss that week because we have such a large freshman class coming in.

Ingram previously been an assistant coach on the 1980 Olympic swimming team, and was head manager for the team in 1984. Ingram is also busy coaching Salukis as they prepare for the Olympic trials.

Doug Ingram

Rhoades: New reports not needed

By Jeff Grissom

Stu-C head football coach Rick Rhoades said Tuesday he doesn't think colleges need any more reports on academic progress with student-athletes.


"The law would make it mandatory for colleges to consider federal financial help to send reports of the athletes' progress to the department of education at the department of education. The schools would be given to in students and parents to add in them in choosing a school.

"I don't see what it would have to do with a student's intentions."

"Chicago is the plague of a conservative guy. I think with enough research by the department of education, we shouldn't have any government paperwork."