Tax hike doomed; but pay hike is possible

By Susan Curtis and Richard Goldstein

Gov. James R. Thompson's tax increase proposal has failed, but state university employees may still receive a 5 to 7 percent pay raise, a University lobbyist said.

Thompson Tuesday gave up his tax increase proposal to the Illinois legislature. He blamed the failure on the House of Representatives where the measure was defeated.

"I still believe in my tax increase proposal," Thompson said. "It is the right thing to do for the state of Illinois, but I respect the will of the people of the state who have spoken."

Some university employees were disappointed with the outcome.

"It's a shame," said Mark Smith, a graduate assistant in the College of Agriculture. "We were looking forward to a pay raise." Smith said.

If possible give blood: Student

By Kimberly Clarke

Giving as much blood as you can, when you can, is some advice Allen Goembel has for everyone.

"Thank you, it is important to give blood," said Goembel, who is a student manager majoring in biology. "I wish I had a kidney transplant when I was 16, and used about 100 pints of blood in the process, he said.

College of Human Resources to divide

By Richard Goldstein and Susan Curtis

said he has allowed the faculty in the College of Human Resources to think about whether it wants to relocate its units to other colleges that would benefit the units.

"There are limited units or offices that can be used to study options for the units in the college. The faculty of each unit will decide what is the best interest of its respective programs," Cuvo said.

Davidson, director of the School of Social Work, said in a meeting of the school's faculty Tuesday it was discussed what course the school would follow.

Davidson said the School of Social Work is an accredited professional school and must therefore maintain certain standards.

"There are places (colleges) we can't go," she said.

Dennis Anderson, director of the crime studies center, said the faculty is "exploring alternatives to maintain the college." He said they are looking to make the college as an open-ended opportunity.
Gorbachev says political reform policies have limits

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev made it clear in his speech Tuesday to the opening session of the 18th Communist Party congress that there are limits to his policies of political and economic reform and the Soviet Union's toleration of dissent. Facing criticism from conservatives, he said a limit had been reached in two nationalist uprisings in the three Baltic states plus the Asian republics and street protests from dissident groups in Moscow.

Hungarians protest plans for resettlement

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu threatened Tuesday to re-examine relations with Hungary in the wake of an unprecedented protest in Budapest against his plan to forcibly repatriate Hungarians from Romanian villages. The Romanian plan, which has caused growing tension between the two communist neighbors for months, calls for resettling some 15,000 villages of hundreds of thousands of people — including many ethnic Hungarians — into huge agro-industrial complexes.

Israelis observe anniversary of occupation

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli hacking government policy drove a car caravan through heavily policed Arab East Jerusalem Tuesday, honking horns and waving the country's blue and white flag to observe the 21st anniversary of Israeli control over the entire city. In the West Bank, house-to-house searches of Palestinian villages, as policemen buried rocks and gasoline bombs.

Two charged in fake plot to assassinate pope

VIENNA (UPI) — Two Turkish nationals — one who dreamed of "getting into the world's press," the other seeking to be "a big man" — face charges of faking a plot to assassinate Pope John Paul II, the Austrian government said Tuesday. In an interview with Austrian radio ORF, Austrian Interior Minister Karl Blecha said the two men were arrested in Vienna two days before the pope's arrival in the Austrian capital Thursday at the start of a 4-day visit.

U.S. to help Israel develop anti-missile system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House, after talks with Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, approved a $190 million joint effort Tuesday to help Israel develop a system to shoot down tactical ballistic missiles. Responding to what Rabin called "a new strategic threat" in the Middle East, the "White House said U.S. and Israeli officials will formally enter into an agreement to develop an anti-ballistic missile-ABM system.

Nuclear test treaty details near completion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Talks on the technical details of two important nuclear testing treaties could be finished by the end of the year, chief testing negotiator Paul Robinson reported Tuesday. Robinson, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, also said talks on the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty and the 1963 Partial Nuclear Test Ban Treaty marked a major step Tuesday with the first exchange of nuclear test yield data between the United States and Soviet Union at a final session in Geneva.

Discovery launch rescheduled for September

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Discovery's launch on the next shuttle flight has officially slipped from late August into early September," NASA officials announced Tuesday, bowing to the reality of post-Challenger launch processing. NASA made the announcement 29 months to the day after the 1986 Challenger disaster, but managers avoided setting a specific date for launch of the 26th shuttle mission, originally scheduled for February, 1988.

Bakker returns to PTL as audience member

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) — PTL outcast Jim Bakker returned to his old television show Tuesday, sat stonefaced in the audience listening to pleas for money and then met with leaders of the church that defrocked him. It was Bakker's first return to the PTL show since he lost his evangelical empire last year.

Daily Egyptian (Carbondale, Ill.)

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Housing complaint rejected

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Fair Housing Board rejected a discrimination complaint against two landlords, but it is concerned because the landlords obtained confidential grade point averages.

"The Board has decided to drop the case stating no discrimination was involved," Elizabeth Streeter, chairman of the board, said. "However, a warning letter will be sent to the landlords stating University concern over how confidential grade point averages were obtained."

Curtis Bagana and John Wiley, both University students, were not allowed to rent an apartment at 601 S. Marion St. from Rick and Susan Asaturian because they had low grade point averages, Streeter said.

"The Asaturians said they'd had trouble with noisy tenants last year and believed the noise could be related to grade point averages," Streeter said. "They were willing to rent to the two boys until they found out about their low grade point averages." Streeter said the students' concern over how confidential grade point averages were obtained.

"If these who believe in it escape the boren of real life by believing in make-believe, he said.

Robert Reiman, owner of Reiman's Auto Service and Salvage in Murphysboro, said he saw a monster - or creature - on June 3. It was spotted in the area it supposedly existed, he said.

"It helps those who believe in it escape the boren of real life by believing in make-believe," he said.

Reiman said the creature existed because "people from other cultures relate things like (the Big Muddy Monster) to religion."

Robert Corruccini, a biological anthropologist, said he doubts the creature exists because "people from other cultures relate things like the Big Muddy Monster to religion."

Reiman, who allegedly spotted the creature on the night of the Big Muddy River, didn't report his sighting because he thought someone would ridicule him.

"Since it's gotten out that I've seen it, a lot of people have called to say they've seen it too, but just didn't report it," Reiman said.

Reiman said those who make fun of him and do not believe there is such a creature are just scared of it.

"Ridicule without investigation is the crown of ignorance upon the head of a fool," he said.

Reiman, who thinks the creature may be a species of ape, said he believes the creature's habitat is the Shawnee National Forest. He said there is more than one creature because "one would die from loneliness." A creature that does not like to be disturbed by people is the habitat he'd prefer.

Larry Burkhart, district ranger for Shawnee National Forest, said the forest would be a good habitat for a creature that prefers not to be disturbed by people.

"I've seen it, a lot of people have," Reiman said. "If anyone would call to say they've seen it, I'd be excited."

"It's gotten out that I've seen it, a lot of people have called to say they've seen it too, but just didn't report it," Reiman said.

Reiman is certain that someone will eventually find the creature. When they find it, those people will be eating their words," he said.
Give deans scalpels:  
Not a 2-percent axe

A FAMILIAR TOOL has been brought out for college deans to use—the 2-percent axe. It’s a rusty, dull axe that wasn’t effective even then it was used a few years ago, and unless it’s sharpened, it will only do more damage.

There is no budget to guide the deans, no axe. It’s hard to say where the axe will fall. They can only estimate how much they would get without a tax increase.

Perhaps, instead of using an old rusty axe, the deans should be given a sterile scalpel, so they can perform skillful surgery on departments and programs, rather than hastily backing away.

Since House Speaker Mike Madigan isn’t giving the legislature an opportunity to vote on the tax increase, whether it will happen is uncertain.

Some of the proposed cuts under the 2-percent budget reduction plan are radical cuts that hurt the University’s ability to serve its students.

THERE RADICAL PROPOSALS have included not fielding the Marching Salukis, discontinuing museum exhibits and combining some department classes.

Colleges that can’t take another cut, propose not fielding vacant faculty positions. Another measure would close department classes to students outside the department.

Morris Library, already in a state of decay, would cut back on staff salaries and further cut periodical and book purchases.

The 2-percent plan isn’t very realistic. The brainchild of John C. Guyon, who in 1984, as vice president for academic affairs, implemented the five-year plan to give faculty a 2-percent pay raise by 1988 in the budgeted pay raises in other states.

Then, in September 1987, Guyon, as president, approved the termination of the 2-percent plan.

AT FIRST THE PLAN worked beautifully. Faculty got 1.5 to 2 percent pay raises in years the state hadn’t budgeted pay raises. Even in just one year, deans faculty salaries at SIU-C were (and still are) 13 percent lower than faculty salaries in other states.

But after three years, the University began to feel the effects of the plan. Young, promising instructors had been let go, and some older, established faculty members were forced to retire.

Programs sponsored by faculty lost 2 to the 2-percent plan, also were lost forever. To return. The University still is licking the wounds left by the 2-percent plan.

The administration has seen the damage 2 percent across the board cuts do. Now in a time of crisis, they bring out the rusty axe again and expect deans to use it.

The deans need to be given flexibility to cut programs. Rather than cut all programs to achieve the magical 2-percent figure, the deans should have their own percentage.

Letters

Downtown Carbondale needs ideas

Some of us who have been working hard to make downtown Carbondale more useful and attractive to the citizens of this city were disappointed with the Daily Egyptian June 22 story about Carbondale Downtown Revitalization Committee, the CDRC.

We are exploring the possibility of a multi-purpose, citizens-oriented community center that might be located in downtown Carbondale. We are not considering a convention center.

The state funds that would be sought (if it is decided to proceed) and if more funds become available could be used to fulfill many different citizen needs in some kind of “civic center.”

Also, your story said that “The revitalization committee was the idea of a University professor ...” Not to my knowledge. This committee grew out of public meetings that were initiated by Marie Planagan, who is not on the SIU-Clackity.

About 50 volunteers have been active in the work of the CDRC. These committee members represent many facets of Carbondale’s diverse population and economy.

Besides looking into possibilities for a community center, sub-committees are working on city beautification, downtown business revitalization, Carbondale’s public image, etc. Looking at downtown Carbondale, you know the task is great.

We need more help and ideas as various projects are considered. For details call our CDRC co-chairpersons, Jeanne Foster, 625-2835, or Mike McNerny, 522-7574—David E. Christiansen, chairman of CDRC community center sub-committee.

Cartoon misrepresented American Indians

Please be careful about the racial discrimination portrayed toward other humans in your cartoons. We refer to the recent cartoon about the war on drugs by Jed Prest.

Why blame native American Indians when they are not directly part of the war on drugs? Indians existing on the dependence on drugs that plague Indian peoples is a direct result of while, Western cultural influence.

The cartoon not only looks like the Indians are in an offensive position, but that they are the cause of the drug problem. Historically, the opposite is true for both.

Instructor’s note: While the American Indian population under the Libertarian principles of a marketplace of ideas, the press also holds the obligation to be socially responsible.

Your publication of this cartoon conveys an inaccurate, inappropriate, and insensitive picture and seems to indicate a disregard for the relationship of these two concepts by your editor and staff—sub-committee Challenge to Excellence students and a member of the under-construct in American Indian Studies.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoint and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. Unattributed material is a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are not identified. The staff welcomes letters from news staff members, the faculty, and students. Letters should be addressed to the Daily Egyptian, 403 S. Sixth St., Carbondale, Ill. 62903. Letters should be kept to 150 words and typed double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. Those selected will be run at discretion. Letters longer than 200 words will be given preference for publication. Students should identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by profession and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author’s address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Thompson declares tax hike dead

By CAROL KNOLES
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) - Gov. James R. Thompson has asked the Illinois legislature to boost the personal income tax to 3.5 percent from 2 percent and the corporate rate from 4 percent to 7 percent.

Thompson said he will not allow lawmakers to "sneak" a post-election tax increase through the legislature.

The tax increase does not pass in this spring session of the legislature, neither I nor Pete Philip nor (House Republican Leader) Lee Madigan nor Phil Rock will support a tax increase until next year's new General Assembly.

Madigan, on the other hand, said he "would not forestall" consideration of a tax bill during the legislature's fall veto session.

Thompson said he would not give up his tax hike efforts.

HOUSING, from page 3

deposit for the apartment was refunded after the Asaturians learned the students had low grade point averages.

"I asked Susan Asaturian how she obtained the grade point information and she said she didn't think it was relevant," Streeter said.

The board ruled that the Asaturians did not engage in activity to discriminate against the students.

"The two boys were black and the complaint could be used as minority discrimination," Streeter said. "But we felt there was no malicious intent involved on the part of the Asaturians."

The board, however, decided to warn the Asaturians that the housing board has decided to discriminate in

Drugs seized

By John Welbley

Two men were arrested Monday after they allegedly tried to sell cannabis to undercover agents in Carbondale, said Stephen Kugler, director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group.

"This is an attempt to take away from the Mafia assets it has been able to attain. One of those assets, the Teasters, said Kugler, said additional charges were not included in the warrant because it was "not seeking overall control of the Tearsers union."

The 100-page-plus complaint named 41 defendants under racketeering law after and investigation lasting more than a year to establish a pattern of corrupt activity rather than individual guilt on specific criminal charges. But it named 41

UPDATE

BLOOD, from page 1

"Blood supply is a problem at all levels, and we need everyone to give."

At 8 a.m. Monday, April 26, members worked nine hours to help people who worked their jobs, people to give blood and made public announcements.

The "most important thing to do is give blood," said the Red Cross, and it is the "best way to help, but people should just give out of the goodness of their hearts," Goembel said.

DUCK, from page 1

Mr. Evans' dinner bell for his ducks is a whistle he has been using since he started feeding them. As he whistles, they flock to the shore to eat. "They know their mother's quick and they know my whistle," Mr. Evans said.

TEAMSTERS, from page 1

news conference, "The 9 member (Teamsters) executive board has allowed [Rick Asaturian] to sue the Mafia."

"This is an attempt to take away from the Mafia assets it has been able to attain. One of those assets, the Teasters, said Kugler, said additional charges were not included in the warrant because it was "not seeking overall control of the Teasters union."

The 100-page-plus complaint named 41 defendants under racketeering law after and investigation lasting more than a year to establish a pattern of corrupt activity rather than individual guilt on specific criminal charges. But it named 41
Hay network to be set up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Tuesday state and federal officials will set up a national hay information network to help drought-stricken areas locate fodder for cattle.

Many states already are running hotlines that keep track of hay supplies inside each state. Agriculture Department officials said HayNet will go into operation in June.

HayNet will rely on weekly reports from states of whether hay is available and which areas need hay and the quantities needed. The information will be put into a database so farmers can check for leads. In addition, states are assembling a hay directory to serve individual farmers.

States with hotlines now in operation and their numbers are:
- Illinois 1-800-541-9561.
- Indiana has set July 1 to open HayNet.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, June 29, 1988

Drought drying leisure time

By United Press International

Scientists said Tuesday the nation's rain-starved Farm Belt is drying up at a rate comparable to the Dust Bowl days of the Great Depression of the 1930's.

Record temperatures in recent days are adding to the problem, scientists said.

The drought not only hits Americans in the pocketbook, it's beginning to infringe on their leisure time.

Officials in Minnesota considered a plan to tap lakes in the north and central parts of the state to help with the recreational boating season for the Mississippi River, which provides drinking water to several cities, including Minneapolis and St. Paul.

In Omaha, Neb., the Army Corps of Engineers said the navigation season for the Missouri River's six main stem reservoirs, popular with boaters, will close two weeks early and open a week late next spring because of low water levels.

Some Iowa communities banned fireworks displays for the next 4 weeks because of the danger of fire, and in West Virginia, abnormaly warm and shallow waters endangered the state's steel- and hollow-stemmed brook trout.

Heavy rains hit parts of Minnesota, Texas and New Mexico Tuesday, but generally were skipped by the drought-stricken areas that produce most of the nation's food supply.

In Memphis, Tenn., the Coast Guard, the Army Corps of Engineers and shipping industry officials met to map out a plan to keep vital barge traffic moving on the Mississippi for the rest of the summer despite the prospect of ever-lower water levels.

Climatologist Ralph Neifeld of the University of Nebraska said Tuesday a band of severe drought hit the nation, for the first time in recent memory, the Midwest and Plains. The Great Plains area of the U.S. has been suffering through drought since early May.
Dix man is charged in 1987 killing

MOUNT VERNON, I11. (UPI) — A year-long investigation into the sex-slaying of a 16-year-old Southern Illinois girl has ended with the indictment of a man imprisoned in Montana for raping incidents at Glacier National Park, authorities announced Tuesday.

A Jefferson County grand jury indicted Cecil Steve Sutherland, 33, of Dix, Ill., on five counts including three of first-degree murder and one each of criminal sexual assault and aggravated kidnapping, said Jefferson County State’s Attorney Kathleen Alling.

Alling said she will seek the death penalty if Sutherland is convicted in the July 1, 1987 death of Amy Schultz. Authorities said Sutherland lived near the Schulz home south of Kell.

Sutherland, who was sentenced to 15 years in federal prison earlier this month for sniping incidents in Glacier National Park, was arrested by the FBI last Oct. 21. Two days later Alling and other officers flew to Montana to question Sutherland in the little girl’s death but at the time declined to say if he was a suspect.

Amy disappeared last July 1 when she walked into Kell, a farmed community of 300, to look for her brother and a straying family dog.

Her body was found in the following day along an old road south of Kell in Jefferson County. Authorities said she had been sexually assaulted and murdered.

The slaying touched off a major investigation and formation of a special task force made up of Illinois State Police investigators and Marion and Jefferson County authorities.

Bookstore director named

The decision to keep the University bookstore under University management was reached after a three-year study to determine whether it should be leased to a commercial operator.

Vice President for Student Affairs Harvey Welch appointed the bookstore's acting director, James Skiersch, as consulting director effective July 1. Skiersch has been acting director since May 1987.

John Berry, Student Center director recommended Skiersch's appointment. Skiersch said it will be beneficial to the entire community “because we’re not motivated by profit, we’re motivated by service.”

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Puzzle answers are on Page 15

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20. Writer’s
glare?
21. Spray
24. Unrepressed
25.-Fingernail
26. Searching
27. Climbing
stairs
28. Date out
30. Cafe
32. Singer
34. Nursery
36. Opera song
37. Student
38. Death
39. Statue person
40. Fiji island
42. Hartford
43. Zion
44. She jolly
46. Smith
48. Come to
50. Bace e.g.
51. Tex. city
54. Creweer
55. Inside
56. Veils
57. Low cost
60. Octo. song
59. Card games
65. Very
66. Two
67. Man
68. East
Down
2. Odd square
3. Old shows
5. Certain way
6. Go to
8. Film studio
9. Englishmen
11. Green trees
12. For that
13. Friend
14. Head nurse
21.-and-22. Nurse
23. To the world
24. Spilled the
news
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biograp.
28. Parrots
30. Has been
in
31. Angry spit?
32. Baltimore
33. Baloney
35. 1000 feet
36. Region
38. Above a
shading center
40. Talk
41. Aste
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James M. Skiersch
By Carrie Ferguson

The hottest movie star in Hollywood these days is a bearded, brawny, blond actress. He's a flippant, long-eared Toon called Roger Rabbit.

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit" is a 24-carat animated film.

Rabbit, a long-eared Toon, is a central character in this bizarre animated and real-life narrative, whose distinguishing characteristics include his big nose and long ear.

Roger Rabbit plays a crucial role in the film's plot, which revolves around the question of his identity. He is a Bugs Bunny lookalike, but with a more refined and sophisticated air.

The film's setting is Toontown, home of the Toons, a race of animated beings. Roger Rabbit is a 24-carat animated character, known for his wit and charm.

In the film, Roger Rabbit is hired by Judge Doom to investigate the disappearance of Jessica Rabbit, a popular Toon singer. The case leads Roger on a thrilling adventure through the Toontown underworld, where he encounters a cast of colorful characters, including Jessica Rabbit herself.

Roger Rabbit's case ultimately involves a plot to take over Toontown by a group of evilbusinessmen called Acme.

The film's success is due to its unique blend of live-action and animated sequences, which create a seamless narrative that keeps audiences engaged from start to finish.

In conclusion, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" is a must-see film for any fan of animation, live-action, or classic Hollywood. It's a fun, exciting, and visually stunning film that will leave you wanting more.
Car bomb kills U.S. naval officer

No one claims responsibility for the assassination of Capt. William Nordeen. Suspicions focus on a leftist terrorist group.

Two people have been killed and nearly 100 wounded in attacks on U.S. officials and military personnel in Greece since 1975.

Police said Nordeen left his house alone in the suburb of Kefalari, about 10 miles north of Athens, and was on his way to work at the embassy when a "very strong" explosion was triggered about 8:10 a.m., several doors down from his home.

Witnesses and police said Nordeen was blown some 10 to 15 yards from his "lightly armored" vehicle when the explosive device planted in a parked blue Toyota were detonated by remote control as he was passing.

Both cars were overturned by the blast and lay with their windows blown out for about three yards apart. Nordeen's home was near the narrow street and landed partially across a roadside door.

Debris was scattered over a 15-yard radius. Windows broken within 100 yards of the explosion and telephone and power lines were shredded.

Students to display artwork

Paintings, sculptures, utilitarian stone ware and vessels are some of the art that will go on display Friday at the University Museum.

The works are those of Joseph Kress, Steve Jordan, Bruce Scherting and Holly Goedeking, all four members of fine arts degree candidates.

Kress works in the tradition of utilitarian stone ware vehicles. "I find it challenging to earn the self within the restrictions of useful forms," he said.

"On one level my work is an affirmation of my life," he said. "On another level, it is an affirmation of a man's existence."

Kress said that "utilitarian pottery inspired by natural cycles and time provides me the means for sustaining life." Jordan's work also has a basis in the functional aspects of the vessel or container type forms. Aspects of the spiritual or religious type of reliquary are used to try to portray "that which is not there."

Jordan said that through the use of repetition and an aged finish, he is "an existence the viewer through the context of his or her own history.

Scherting will display paintings and prints. He described his work as "interpretations of surface and structural form."

Imagery in this body of work makes reference to various views of the land, architectural forms and figurative," he said. "They utilize a variety of materials assembled in a constructive collage approach."
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Labor unions protest lawsuit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The labor movement on Tuesday widened the government's attempt to take over the Teamsters union Tuesday, saying that the unprecedented move is a threat to the independence of unions. In a lawsuit filed in New York, the government challenged that the 1.7-million member union is controlled by organized crime.

The move was condemned by the AFL-CIO and other labor unions. Even a group of dissident Teamsters, always critical of the union leadership, said the government move had dangerous implications.

Also, Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin appeared Monday to distance herself from the suit, saying, "We have deferred to the Justice Department on the legal issues and remain very concerned about the effect of this action on the overwhelming majority of Teamster locals and rank and file members who have had no part in corrupt activities." McLaughlin added, "While the nature of this action is not unprecedented, the scope and potential impact is." The AFL-CIO said, "In a democratic society, labor unions must be controlled by their members and not by the government. If the Justice Department has evidence sufficient to prove that officers of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters or any other union have committed federal offenses, the department should proceed against those individuals directly under laws which forbid convicted criminals from holding union office."

The suit was even criticized by Teamsters for a Democratic Union.

The suit, charging that Jimmy Hoffa's union has engaged in a conspiracy, bribery and mail fraud, seeks to take over the Teamsters' 1.7 million member union. The government says Hoffa, who remains free on parole, has had a long history of corruption, from a bosses' racket in Detroit to a controlling role in labor politics.

Teamsters long tied to crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has battled with Teamsters bosses off and on for decades, but it was the Reagan administration, with its close ties to the union, that took the most drastic step in efforts to rid the organization of corruption.

The government filed a racketeering suit against the union's leaders in New York Tuesday, seeking to have a trustee appointed to run the organization. The lawsuit accuses the union, which has 1.7 million members, of being controlled by organized crime.

The unprecedented move against the Teamsters is the most dramatic government action against America's largest union since the McLaughlin committee hearings in the late 1960s, led by chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy, first aired charges of widespread labor union corruption.

In addition to corruption among the top leaders of the union, the suit charged that since about 1970, the government has convicted more than 300 people connected with the Teamsters, including union officials, for crimes that included extortion, bribery and embezzlement of union money.

Although the Teamsters union has long had a reputation for association with organized crime, its leaders often enjoyed access to the White House. Frank Fitzsimmons took control of the union in March 1967 after former President Jimmy Hoffa was imprisoned for jury tampering, conspiracy and mail fraud. Fitzsimmons was formally elected president in 1971 when Hoffa lost a bid for early parole. Fitzsimmons often was photographed with President Nixon, who appointed him to the wage-price control board in 1971.

Hoffa, pardoned by Nixon in 1971, disappeared in 1975 in a killing that has never been solved. Hoffa was planning a return to the Teamsters presidency at the time of his death. Fitzsimmons died of cancer in May 1981 and was replaced by Roy Williams, a relatively unknown Teamster leader.

Whitewingh

Richard Eads, who works for Carbondale railroad tracks near Grand Avenue Public Works, paints a fence along the Tuesday.
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EPA fails to 'act fast' in cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal and state authorities failed to take "timely and appropriate" enforcement action in roughly two-thirds of about 900 cases of illegal waste handlers violated environmental laws, a report said.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, found Environmental Protection Agency and state officials reacted properly in only 7 percent of the 900 cases examined in its study.

Furthermore, the track record of state environmental authorities and EPA regional officials was worse in regard to "high-priority" cases involving the most serious violations, as failure to install groundwaters monitors to ward off possible contamination.

The study said states took quick and appropriate action in only 8 percent of those cases while EPA officials acted properly in only 18 percent.

In more than half of the high-priority violation cases, the states failed to take action for months passed without any enforcement action being taken.

"There is no assurance that potentially threatening environmental conditions addressed arid with the mismanagement of hazardous waste being dealt with in a timely and appropriate manner nationwide," the GAO report said.

The study reviewed state and federal enforcement efforts in New York, New York, Illinois, Ohio, Louisiana and Texas to see if they met the EPA's Enforcement Response Team policy, a 1984 directive setting timelines for enforcement action and proactive steps in case of violations.

For example, the policy requires enforcement actions against "high-priority" violators within 30 days of an inspection detecting violations.

States are either to order the violator to correct problems or refer the case to government prosecutors for legal action.

Contracts steered to clients by aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While he was assistant Navy secretary, Melvyn Paisley made dramatic changes in Pentagon bidding strategies that brought windfalls to some of the same companies he later advised as a private consultant, according to several Department of Defense officials.

These sources said Paisley, a former Navy procurement head, was "feathering his own nest" by attracting clients in expectation of leaving the Navy.

A former senior Navy official closely familiar with Paisley's decisions said that while he "liked to talk about cutting costs," Paisley was "feathering his own nest" by attracting clients in expectation of leaving the Navy.

Worker infected with AIDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black patients with the AIDS virus infected a laboratory technician at the National Institutes of Health when a virus infected and sliced through a glove the worker was wearing, an official said Thursday.

Dr. Robert McKinney, the chief of occupational health and safety at the huge government facility, said the technician was following established guidelines and "sustained a laceration" about two months ago. To protect the technician's identity, McKinney declined to provide details, but said the worker was wearing protective latex gloves when the virus came in contact with the infected blood and cut the worker's hand.

McKinney said there are no plans to implement new safety guidelines in the wake of the mishap because "we have never had the virus identified recognized the need to constantly warn people what they need to do and how to do it."

Other workers at the Bebenda, Md., facility were informed that the technician had been infected with AIDS.

Puzzle answers

Epilepsy research

Scott Krahl, a graduate student in biopsychology, is conducting research on epileptic seizures by monitoring the movements of rats. Here, Krahl injects lidocaine into a rat's head. It is hoped that a microchip and pump, which can supply lidocaine, can be implanted in heads of epileptic's who are taking other medication.

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Teacher-testing law takes effect this week

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Beginning July 1, aspiring teachers will be required to take two tests to assess their competency — one for basic skills and another for their specific subject area.

The exams were enacted by the Legislature and the governor in 1985 as part of the education reform package. Currently, graduation from an approved teaching college is sufficient to earn a teaching certificate.

Some have objected to the tests, saying they cannot evaluate a teacher's ability to manage a classroom, motivate students or spark their creative juices and unlock their minds.

But Susan Bentz, the state Board of Education's assistant superintendent over teacher education and certification, said the tests were carefully designed to assess prospective teachers based on what they will need to know to get the job done as an Illinois classroom teacher.

In 1986 the Legislature very clearly wanted evidence of two things — that teachers and educational personnel had the basic skills and subject matter knowledge to do the job. Testing will help us learn those skills,

"It still won't tell us whether someone will be a humane and caring teacher. There's no good paper and pencil test to do that," Bentz said. "We hope those are the kinds of assessments being made while teachers are still in training."

All teachers, administrators and other school personnel such as nurses and counselors who are entering the profession on or after July 1 must take the tests. In addition, all current educators wishing to upgrade their certificates and individuals certified in other states must take Illinois' test to teach in the prairie state.

There is one basic skills test to assess reading, writing, grammar and math, and 51 subject matter tests ranging from early childhood education to theater arts.

The exams were put together by the board with the aid of National Evaluation Systems Inc. of Massachusetts over the course of 18 months.

As with any change in requirements, there has been a rush of applicants by those seeking to sneak in prior to the deadline, Bentz said. The board has received 4,500 requests for certificates through the first three weeks of June, she said.

The tests are given four times each year at various locations around the state.

Reform sought for scholarship selection process

NEW YORK (UPI) — Civil rights and feminist groups, including the NAACP and the National Organization for Women, Tuesday joined the Fair-Test back on the selection process in the $34 million National Merit scholarship competition.

Fair-Test is urging an end to the use of test scores on the basis of gender, race and family income as the sole determinant of scholarship eligibility.

Letters, dated June 26 and mailed first class to individual board members of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, Fair-Test and Rosenberg said, "We are alarmed and dismayed by the relatively small proportion of minority and female winners of the scholarships you administer."

The letter called for an end to reliance on test scores exclusively in the awards process and a breakdown of winners by gender and ethnicity.

John Weiss, president of Fair-Test, the National Center for Fair & Open Testing, Cambridge, Mass., said the crusaders also are urging schools and corporations which fund 'merit' scholarships to develop alternative awards procedures if National Merit refuses to change its formula.

"We want them to stop relying on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test," he said.

Fair-Test, funded by the Ford Foundation and the Rockefeller Family Fund, says the one-hour exam is based on old Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) questions.

Fair-Test attack on the National Merit Scholarship Program as unfair and discriminatory also was made in testimony last week before the state Board of Examiners.

Fair-Test has received 4,500 requests so far for certificates.

As with any change in requirements, there has been a rush of applicants by those seeking to sneak in prior to the deadline, Bentz said. The board has received 4,500 requests for certificates through the first three weeks of June, she said.

The tests are given four times each year at various locations around the state.

CIA official first witness in Iran case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph Fernandez, the first CIA official to be charged in the Iran-Contra scandal, pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice in organizing the resupply of the Contras.

Dressed in a dark suit and accompanied by his lawyer, Thomas Wilson, Fernandez stood before U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson to enter his plea in federal court, telling the judge, "Your honor, I plead not guilty."

Fernandez, who used the alias Tomas Castillo, was the first CIA official to be charged in the Iran-Contra scandal, pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice in organizing the resupply of the Contras.

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Tyson’s 91-second fight may have been too good

Tyson made right prediction

Spinks just wasn’t able to live up to his rhetoric of survival.

Some people thought otherwise. Atlantic City expected an $80 million windfall for the richest bout in history. More than 31,000 saw the bout live and Trump Plaza Plaza was still listing the winnings Tuesday as the exodus was in full thrall on the expressways and runways.

"We had aggressive drop progressions and all of them were exceeded," said Trump Plaza President Mark Elens. "I think we shot ourselves out of a good fight by about $10 million yesterday." According to Elens, the average Monday casino drop — the amount of money exchanged for chips or markers at the gambling tables — is $5 million. Elens said the casino takes in 16 percent of the drop.

"We had a good day," Elens said. "but I don’t think you’ll see a repeat of that. Shelly Finkel, the closest thing to a promoter, is a quick fight and should not automatically be viewed as a bad bout. In the aftermath, this was a total rematch," he said. "But a lot of people wanted to see it. We watched a lot more money was generated than for any other fight ever.

"Even without ticket figures, Finkel estimated the broadcast take was "close to $50 million for the "biggest one ever," Elens said.

Will an audience that paid $1,500 for a ringside seat and $150 for a room chair pay for another so-called superfight before the split-second? It was a fight like that in the future," Finkel said.

Spatzetti said the next big fight will have to come from a lighter weight division.

"Whether (Champion) Evander Holyfield can beat someone, can he fight and look like he could be somebody," he said.

Tyson sues to get rid of manager

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tyson has filed a lawsuit seeking to terminate his contract with Bill Cayton and deny the manager any of his $22 million purse from the heavyweight title fight.

The suit, filed Monday in State Supreme Court in Manhattan, alleges Cayton and former manager Jim Jacobs failed to tell Tyson that Jacobs was dying when they signed a new history Feb. 12. Jacobs died March 23 after suffering from leukemia for 10 years.

Under terms of the new contract, Spinks can take over as Tyson’s manager after Jacobs’ death.

Spinks has served with papers Monday night before Monday night’s fight, which ended in a knockout with a knockout by Tyson.

"I am outraged by this," Cayton said at a news conference Tuesday at the office of his attorney, Thomas Cayton.

The suit named Cayton and his company, Sports of the Century, Inc., as defendants.

The suit asks that Cayton no longer manage Tyson and that Tyson receive his entire purse.

Pueco said the charges in the lawsuit were "absolutely false."

"Jim is no longer with us and cannot defend himself," Pueco said. "It is a low blow."

Spinks not talking of retirement, although many others have said it

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - Mike Tyson, the one and only attraction left in the ring, is also the one and only attraction left in the heavyweight division. Tyson not talking Spinks’ retirement yet. Everyone in the industry is predicting Mike Tyson will take a plunge.

Richie Giacobetti, promoter of Mike Tyson, refused comment when asked if the champion, is also the one and only attraction left in the heavyweight division.

"We are competitive. Ali and at the stage the Tyson-Spinks fight. Mike Tyson’s 91-second fight may have been too good, said Richie Giacobetti, also said he would take a plunge.

Spinks’ promoter Butch Lewis Tuesday said he has yet to discuss with Spinks whether the former light-heavyweight and heavyweight champion will retire.

"I’ve OUTFRAGUED them," Cayton said Tuesday of the lawsuit filed in Supreme Court of New York County.

"As far as I’m concerned, things aren’t working out so well for me," the suit was served with Cayton and Tyson Monday night.

Tyson dropped Spinks twice in the round, and Spinks’ career seems to have ended after he scored a knockdown.

"You know me better than that," Tyson said. "Did you see him fight? He doesn’t want to fight any more."

Everybody says (champion Evander Holyfield’s next bout) there are a hundred guys out there."
West German ranked 90th upsets No. 5 seed Connors

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - Boris Becker, the West German ranked 90th in the tournament, stunned the world's No. 5 seed, champion of Wimbledon, by defeating Navratilova in the quarterfinals.

The 26-year-old Becker, who recently turned professional, beat Navratilova 6-3, 6-1 to become the first player to reach the quarterfinals as an unseeded player. Becker, who had never before reached the quarterfinals, won his second straight match of the tournament, earning $4.3 million in prize money.

Navratilova, who was seeded second in the tournament, had never lost to an unseeded opponent in the quarterfinals. She had lost to Becker in previous matches, including the fourth round of the 1987 French Open.

Becker's win was a major surprise, as Navratilova had been considered the favorite to win the tournament. The match was played in front of a packed crowd and was broadcast on television in the United States, where Becker was well-known.

Becker's victory was celebrated by fans around the world, who had been rooting for him as a dark horse candidate to win the tournament. His win was also a significant moment in the history of tennis, as it marked the first time an unseeded player had reached the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam tournament.

Becker went on to lose in the semifinals to Ivan Lendl, but his performance at Wimbledon earned him a spot in the world's top 50 players, where he remained for the next few years.

In the meantime, Becker went on to win 28 titles and reach the singles final at five major tournaments - the Australian Open, the French Open, the Wimbledon Championships, the US Open, and the US Open. He was also a three-time Olympic gold medalist, winning gold in 1984, 1988, and 1992.

Overall, Becker's career was marked by his passion for tennis, his hard work, and his dedication to the sport. He retired from professional tennis in 1996, but his legacy lives on as a champion of the game.
**AD candidates don’t know yet**

By Beth Clavin
Staff Writer

Although the candidates for athletics director have not received word about who will get the job, each of the candidates is very confident about his or her chances at the position.

"All I know is what I read in the papers," said interim athletics director Charlotte West. "I think (the candidates) will be helpful to my candidacy.

Ralph Barkey, athletics director at Sonoma State University, said, "I feel very good about how things went, but it’s out of my control now."

President Guyon is coordinating his interviews with the coaches, who he says will have the final impact on who is chosen. Guyon will meet with the search committee today to introduce the coaches to the community and coaches, but says a decision may not be reached at that time.

Guyon declined any further information about the search.

**NBA’s worst team using college draft to rebuild**

By Jeff Grissors
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Clippers, the NBA’s worst team the last two years, Tuesday began a major renewal project by trading their best player and rebuilding through the NBA draft.

In a series of moves that will give them some of the gitz of the hometown Lakers, the Clippers left the draft with Kansas star Danny Manning, Pittsburgh forward Charles Smith, Michigan guard Gary Grant, the 15th player chosen, and a Seattle draft pick.

Grant, a 6-10 forward from the University of Iowa, was the only player the Nuggets sent to Seattle for Hawkins, who would be the third player chosen overall.

The Clips then sent Michael Cage to Seattle for Gary Grant, the 15th player chosen, and a Seattle draft choice. Seattle rounded out the deal by giving up one of their first-round choices to Philadelphia.

Gary Gillespie, an assistant to Stan Albeck at Bradley, said Hawkins was "the guy to go in the world to rebuild.

"We think he’s the guy to go in the world to rebuild.

"I think the key to success is we’re going to win some games."

The NBA’s worst team the past two years, the Clippers have made some key moves through the draft and free agency to turn things around.

**Death of governor’s tax plan seen as potential loss of Sox**

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - The death of the governor’s plan to hike taxes might also deal a blow to the Chicago White Sox and Bears, Senate President Philip Rock said Tuesday.

"I think the failure to address the real human needs of the people of this state has virtually foreclosed any affirmative action on half of the White Sox or the Bears," the Oak Park Democrat said.

"I don’t think there’s the support there. I don’t think the members are going to be happy about going home and being perceived as throwing money at a professional baseball team and perhaps a professional football team and yet coming up relatively empty in terms of their school districts and hospitals."

Rock said the White Sox would likely leave the Windy City.

"The whole effort, the whole exercise, was to attempt to keep them in Chicago," Rock said. "We don’t do this, this, and this, will you stay? They said ‘yes.’ Now, if we don’t do all those things, the obvious conclusion is that they’re going to go."

Florida has been courting the American League ballclub in an effort to lure it south.

House Speaker Michael Madigan was not as enthusiastic as his Senate counterpart, however.

"I would hope the legislature will enact proposals both for the White Sox and the Bears," Madigan said, but he conceded failure of the tax plan “might make it more difficult” for some lawmakers to justify votes for the two Chicago sports teams.

**Bulls take 7-0 center in 1st round of draft**

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Bulls turned a weakness into a strength Tuesday by drafting 7-0 center Bill Perdue of Vanderbilt in the first round of the National Basketball Association draft.

With the late Monday trade of forward Charles Oakley to the New York Knicks for veteran center Bill Cartwright, the Bulls have solidified their team at the center position.

"We set out a week ago to accomplish something," said Bulls general manager Jerry Krause. "We got an excellent veteran starting center with us for years to come and we’re going to build him up with a young man we think can do the job. It puts us in very good shape for a long time at the center position.

Perdue was the Southeastern Conference Player of the Year last year while averaging 18.3 points and 10.1 rebounds per game.

"The big thing is I never gave up hope I could be a good player," said Perdue.