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New Soviet rulers unleash military

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin's new rulers, moving swiftly Monday to clamp control over a nation stunned by the ouster of Mikhail Gorbachev, sent troops and tanks into the streets of Moscow and cracked down on the breakaway Baltic republics.

But resistance to the coup began to spread. Several small army units declared their loyalty to Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian Federation, who was urging civil disobedience and a general strike to protest what he called an illegal coup.

Thousands of Gorbachev's supporters blocked the tanks and armored personnel carriers and some climbed aboard. Civilians of all ages lectured apparently sympathetic soldiers and denounced what they called "fascism." Muscovites even decorated gun turrets with flowers.

Miners in the key Donbas coal region of the Ukraine and the Kuzbas fields in Siberia announced they would join the nationwide strike. Yeltsin's press office said regional governments in the key Siberian coal, oil, gas and industrial centers of Kemerovo, Novosibirsk, Irkutsk and Tomsk supported the Russian government's call for opposition to President Gennady Yanayev Monday night and called the Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev Monday night and supported a specific call by Russian leader Boris Yeltsin to restore the government and reaffirm Gorbachev's presidency.

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Salukis set to spike opposing teams

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

With five returning starters and a new coach at the helm, the volleyball team may be able to savor its way to a Gateway Conference victory. "I know we will be competitive," said head volleyball coach Sonya Locke. "Realistically we are capable of having a winning season."

Locke replaced Patti Hagemeyer, who left to coach Kansas State University after a two-year stay at SIUC. It will be Locke's job to bring the Salukis back from a 12-16 record this year. "The team is excited," Locke said. "We have many returners who have a lot of experience playing volleyball. I am planning on working them hard this year and I know they will grab whatever I throw at them."

Locke said she has a lot to work with. Returning starters include junior middle hitter Dana Olden, senior hitter Lori Simpson and senior hitter Debbie Briscoe. Senior setter Martha Finshaber and junior middle blocker Stacy Snook also return.

SIUC only lost one starter when middle blocker Amy Johnson graduated. Olden posted team highs in kills (454), attack percentage (.296), block solos (50), block assists (87) and digs (283). Briscoe, the conference's No. 3 digger last fall, returns after a broken ankle kept her out of the final nine matches in 1990. Simpson suffered an ankle injury and missed four matches last year but brought in a team-high 35 aces, a .212 attack percentage and 272 digs.

Other returning players include...

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Former player, assistant Locke assumes head coach position

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

For Sonya Locke, the saying "once a Saluki, always a Saluki" holds true.

On June 1, Locke, a 1983 SIUC graduate and the University's only volleyball All-American, was appointed head Saluki volleyball coach.

As he takes the reins, he reveals the spirit of a truly Saluki. Locke played for four years under coach Debbie Hunter and in 1981 was named SIUC Female Athlete of the Year. In 1982, she was MVP and placed third in the World University Games.

Upon graduating Locke stayed at SIUC, serving six years as an assistant coach.

Locke also served a year on coach Patti Hagemeyer's staff before leaving to coach volleyball and serve as fitness center director at Kankakee Community College.

Hagemeyer left in April to become Kansas State University's volleyball coach after a two-year stint at SIUC.

After a year at Kankakee, Locke's team finished with a 35-5 record and placed second in the NCCAA Region 4 tournament.

Athletic Director Jim Hart said Locke is full of enthusiasm.

"Sonya is a natural for our program," Hart said. "She was a great athlete in her own right and has tremendous knowledge of the game. She also has a great affection for SIUC."

Locke, who is also a member of the SIUC Hall of Fame, said she seeks to turn around a program that fell to a 12-16 record last year and has had only one winning season since 1986.

"There is no reason SIUC can't be nationally competitive," Locke said. "I think over the years the caliber of athletes has increased, but the program was competitive when I was a player and it is competitive now. I think we have maintained that level."

Locke said there will be no noticeable change in the coaching, but she will continue to build on what is already standing for the team.

"Things will seem different about the coaching," Locke said. "We will have a different flavor because I am a different person. But I do plan to continue recruiting and carrying on with the competitive program."

Locke's athletes said they think...

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Men's tennis to return for season minus two aces, plus new faces

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team will have to recover from the loss of its top two players to stretch for one of the top three positions in the conference in 1991, said coach Dick LeFevre.

LeFevre said he hopes the new and returning players will live up to his expectations and help to replace the loss of graduating senior Joe Demeterco and sophomore Rikard Stenstrom. Stenstrom was named all-conference in flight two singles last year.

Flight two is the division in which the No. 2 tennis player on the team plays.

Senior Danny Gonzalez, who held the number five singles position, also will not return.

The Dawgs had a second place conference finish in 1990 and an 11-13 record that year.

The Salukis will have new faces on the team from far away this season.

LeFevre said as an assistant to the World University Games.

Altaf Merchant of Bombay, India, who was the No. 1 junior in India, and Uwe Clasens of Herzogenrath, Germany, will join the team.

"If these two players live up to their potential it could be an exciting season," said LeFevre. "I have never seen either of them hit a ball."

Returning to play will be junior Tim Derouin, who held the No. 3 spot last year. Also returning are junior Marçay Sophomore and sophomore Kari Kramer, all conference in flight six singles last year.

The Saluki tennis will play four tournaments during the fall. The first is Sept. 20 at Illinois State in Normal.

Gateway archivists:

By Todd Exhman
Sports Writer

Gateway Conference football promises to be exciting in 1991. SIUC head coach Bob Smith says the balance of the seven NCAA I-AA teams that make up the conference will make for a very competitive fall.

"The Gateway is truly as balanced as it has been in the last 10 years," he said. "Any team can beat any other team on any given day."

A poll of league coaches and sports information directors ranked each team from first to last. Gateway Conference information director Mike Keen doesn't give much credibility to pre-season polls, however, and said he believes that competition will be tight.

"It's hard to predict through preseason polls who the best team is," he said. "All the teams have strength and will be competitive. What it comes down to is what team is healthiest and what team has the most depth on the bench."

Smith added the competition will be most interesting among the top three teams - Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri and Illinois State.

"I think you can throw those three teams in a hat and pick one to win," he said.

The top-ranked Panthers of Northern Iowa are coming off an 8-4 season and a Gateway Conference championship. UNI shared the 1990 crown with Southwest Missouri.

Head coach Terry Allen has eight offensive starters and five defensive starters returning to a team that ended up 11th in the NCAA I-AA national poll. Among the returning players are junior quarterback Jay Johnson, the Gateway Conference official, coaches expect intense competition between all seven teams will lead way to exciting games

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Canadian Freezes Aid to Soviets

The Canadian government, responding to the ouster of Mikhail Gorbachev, put an immediate freeze Monday on about $2 million in aid promised at the G-7 meeting of the world's largest industrialized nations. The freeze was announced by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney after an emergency meeting with senior members of his Conservative government cabinet. The aid package was announced in July.

U.S. Oil Companies Still Pumping

U.S. oil companies operating in the Soviet Union or negotiating to develop reserves there, have so far been largely unaffected by the ouster of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, spokesman said Monday. Some other U.S. businessmen with interests in the country were taking a cautious approach to the uncertain political situation. While Knight's, the only Western joint venture now producing oil in the USSR is doing business as usual.

Gorbachev Ouster Shifts Markets

The ouster of Soviet President Gorbachev sent world financial markets spinning. The stock market of the country was suspended for a time after it opened, then was resumed later in the day as stock prices in New York and London regained some ground. Oil and the U.S. dollar were sharply higher despite giving up early gains. The Dow Jones industrial average touched as many as 107 points after a delayed start on the New York Stock Exchange.

MORE ANTI-ABORTIONISTS ARRESTED

Anti-abortion protesters swarmed around two Wisconsin, Kan. clinics again Monday before authorities moved in and arrested 94 of them. Police Lt. Don Eckard said most of the 94 were arrested for trespassing and 12 were arrested for interfering in the street and refusing to move out of the way of vehicles. He said 52 were arrested at the Women's Health Care Services Clinic and 42 were arrested at the Wichita Family Planning Center clinic.

McDonnell Douglas Sells Company

McDonnell Douglas Corp. said Monday that it has agreed to sell Syena Inc. and its Electronic Data Systems Corp. for an undisclosed price. McDonnell Douglas spokeswoman Ellen Ferrara said the sale will probably close in about 90 days. Analysts have estimated that the sale would bring in as much as $350 million to McDonnell Douglas, which has been trying to cut its $2.9 billion debt.

FIRST ENCEPHALITIS CASES REPORTED

Two young children from Knox County are the first identified encephalitis cases of 1991 in Illinois. Their deaths occurred this week. Monday the two siblings are recovering after contracting the disease in June from mosquitoes biting in abnormally warm temperatures.

Public Health spokesman Mary Hack said midsummer marks the beginning of encephalitis season in the state.

PROSECUTORS: JUDGE SOLD JUSTICE

Former Chancery Court Presiding Judge David J. Shields was "the best judge money can buy," and maintained a courtroom where "justice is bought and sold," prosecutors said Monday in opening statements in Shields's trial. Shields and attorney Patrick "Pat" D. Leo are each charged with five counts of extortion and conspiracy to commit extortion, and Shields is charged additionally with two counts of lying to FBI agents.

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Corrections Clarifications

The headline for the Past-Hellenic referred draft was incorrect on the Aug. 19 Daily Egyptian. Rush is only being postponed for freshman women in four Past-Hellenic sororities, not all sororities.

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Public helps plan future of Shawnee

By Jennifer Kuller
General Assignment Writer

The U.S. Forest Service has begun the process of weaving through the public's comments and deciding what direction they will take in managing the Shawnee National Forest for the next 10 years.

The three-month public comment period on the Forest Service's proposed plan for management of the Shawnee ended Aug. 15.

Forest Service employees now begin classifying and considering an estimated 12,000 written comments for inclusion into the proposed forest plan, said Forest Service spokesman Tom Hagerty.

After the comments are read and separated into appropriate categories, they will go to Shawnee National Forest Supervisor Rodney Salle, who will decide which ones should be included in the final forest plan, Hagerty said.

"We aren't in this business to please people," said Hagerty, regarding the public's role in forest management.

"We are here to manage the forest for its resources, such as timber, oil, gas and recreation," he said.

Hagerty said the Forest Service would give consideration to comments whose proposals seemed feasible.

A flood of last minute comments from interest groups in the form of petitions or form letters were received by the Forest Service last week at the deadline drew nearer. The Conservation Coalition, a group of hunters, miners, and people representing the timber industry supporting the wise use of forest resources, offered 7,000 letters to the Forest Service on Aug. 14.

The Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists submitted a petition containing 16,500 signatures to the Forest Service on Aug. 15. The petition asked for an end to all commercial timber harvesting in the Shawnee.

Hagerty said while all the comments received will be read, some will be given more weight than others.

"It's because someone gives us a petition with a lot of signatures doesn't mean they will get as much consideration as our regionally-renewed biologist," said Hagerty.

"What we are looking for in these comments is specificity, sincere critique and understanding of the proposed plan," he said.

Hagerty said the final forest plan will most likely be appealed by interest groups who have indicated their intent to file suit if their grievances are not addressed.

Jim Beneman, chairman of the Sierra Club's Shawnee National Forest Committee, agreed that it is likely the new plan will be appealed.

"I'm sure it will be. Almost every forest plan has been appealed," Beneman said.

The Forest Service decided to use the public comment period to help them construct a forest plan because they knew the new plan would be a major reworking of previous ones, Hagerty said.

The Forest Service expects the final plan to be in use by the end of this year, he said.

Roping it up

Drew Gilliland, graduate in higher education/recreation from Plainville, Kan., replaces a flagpole rope at Campus Lake with John Ray, senior in psychology from Danville.

Sororities rush for eager, eligible recruits

By Kristina Rominger
General Assignment Writer

PanHellenic sorority rush will run Aug. 23 to 25 for all sophomore, junior and senior women. The four PanHellenic sororities include: Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Eligibility requirements are as follows:

- Must be enrolled full time and have completed a minimum of 12 semester hours.
- Must have at least a 2.2 cumulative GPA.
- Must submit a copy of the most recent transcript or grade report with the application and rush fee of $12.
- Goodhardt, a senior in psychology and rush fee of $12.
- Rush Counselors, known as Rho Chi, will be holding interest meetings Tuesday, Aug. 20 and Wednesday, Aug. 21 to answer questions and help ladies register for PanHellenic sorority rush with the Office of Student Development.
Testing by inspector may stop tampering

COAL MINES TESTING themselves for dust concentration levels is like a restaurant testing itself for health code violations.

Coal mine officials may have something to gain by tampering with tests that determine how much coal dust is in the air. Currently two-thirds of the tests are conducted by the companies themselves. Mine inspectors are supposed to conduct the other one-third of the tests to verify the compliance of the operators, the adequacy of the dust sampling plan and to determine which of the occupations, such as shuttle-car operator or roof boltter, are exposed to the highest concentrations of dust.

THE COAL MINE Act of 1969 requires that operators of mines be responsible for proving that they are in compliance with the laws. The limit of coal dust is 2 milligrams per cubic meter of air. In areas where miners are at high risk for black lung disease, the limit is 1 milligram. Too much dust can result in black lung disease.

In the simplest case, the companies place a pre-weighed empty cassette into the mine. The cassette collects dust from the mine during a certain period of time and is then mailed to the federal Department of Labor where the cassette is weighed to determine how much dust was collected.

Tests conducted by the inspectors seem to work much better. An INSPECTOR attaches a sample cassette to several people working in the same area of a mine and goes into the mine with them when the production is in operation.

The inspector may then go elsewhere in the mine to inspect other areas of the mine, but returns three or four times during the shift to check the samples. The miners are not aware when the inspector will return and the physical presence of the inspector on the premises seems to discourage tampering.

Although this is still not a fool-proof way of eliminating the tampering it should extensively cut the number of cases.

MINERS HAVING everything to gain are not likely to tamper with the sample. They would be hurting themselves by not ensuring that they have the best possible working conditions.

In the test-set method, a company's officials may not consider the safety of their workers like they should. The federal Department of Labor claims the test to be 100 percent accurate and says mailing the test to the department does not make a difference.

THE DEPARTMENT ignores the tests that look like they may have been dropped or shuffled in the mailing process. In the tests that were allegedly tampered with, the dust appeared to be removed by blowing some of the dust off the cassette, thereby leaving a white center in the paper filter.

Maybe the Department of Labor should consider trying to get the law changed. It just might work to its advantage and to the advantage of all coal mine workers.

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B. 200 words

To the Accordion, or the entire four-part 1986 National Guard television special on Molotov That Spat.

A friend of ours named Paddy reports that he took free himself from his Civil War tape cassettes by putting them in a grocery bag and "leashing" them to a friend named Fred, in hopes that they would gradually become burnt into Fred’s videocassette pile. But Fred saw what Paddy was up to and shrewdly replaced the bag. In fact, Paddy suspects that the bag now contains more cassettes than when he lent it, and possibly some zucchini. This mass of tapes will probably be passed back and forth like a gift fruicate between the two households for years to come, gradually increasing in size, until eventually it has to travel via rental truck.

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Q. May he shoot through a legal holiday? A. Don’t be ridiculous, NEXT WEEK’S CONSUMER TOPIC: Our long-distance telephone options, and why we don’t bother to hear another word about them.
The legitimacy of this change of power also is questionable, he said. Gorbachev then replaced while on vacation under unclear circumstances, and while he seems to have been pushed aside without constitutional authority, it is not certain there has been a coup.

Turley said this would put President Bush in an awkward position, because the United States usually enforces trade sanctions on countries with unrecognized governments, and he can revoke the Soviet Union’s most favored nation trade status without Congressional approval.

This would be a contradiction of the policy China, where strategic trade sanctions are no longer used, and the new cabinet never bothered George Bush, he said.

Specifically, Turley said the United States is obligated by the United Nations to honor treaties made with the Soviet government before the change of power, including the 30 percent reduction of strategic nuclear weapons as part of the recent START arms control treaty. Turley expects President Bush to be propped with internal stability and economic success and avoid external conflicts. He said Yeltsin probably will honor all existing treaties and may allow the Baltic States to remain independent, due to interest of Western countries in that area. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, said in a statement Monday the situation bears watching by the observance. The possible effects of this political upheaval are difficult to determine at this time, he said.

"Hopefully (Yeltsin) will continue along the democratic reform route Gorbatchev started, but as yet this is unproven," he said. Poshard’s largest concern is that the new government may try to move more quickly than it has to the Community of Nations, including Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia that have undergone democratic reforms.

To many in the Soviet Union during this time tries to impose their will on these countries, then I think you’re going to see a counter reaction from the United States. This is the point in time,” Poshard said.

Bart Prescott, economics professor, said the economic implications of this upheaval are unclear.

The Soviet Union has done a poor job of mixing government and free market, he said, especially in the areas of manufacturing and food marketing and distribution. Enough food is produced to feed everyone, but governments interference prevents it from being harvested or distributed, Prescott said. Food availability was poor in 1984 when he visited the Soviet Union, and has not improved since. Even so, Prescott said politics and not economics is the central issue involved in the political upheaval. He said the United States has no reason to begin trade sanctions with a change in top leadership, not an open revolution.

Only time will tell how this affect the economic situation in the United States, economically, if it does at all, Prescott said.

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LITTLE RASCALS DAY CARE TRIAL BEGINS

FARMVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Robert Kelly Jr., founder of the Little Rascals Day Care Center, befriended children under his care then sexually abused them, a prosecutor charged Monday.

Prosecutor William Hart carefully outlined the sensitive allegations against Kelly during opening statements in the trial, published case. Kelly faces more than 180 charges involving 22 children.

Hart cited the comments of the alleged victims, who called Kelly "Mr. Bob," and told authorities he played "doctor" and committed sex crimes. Kelly threatened to harm the children if they revealed what was happening, Hart said.

The charges will be presented through the children's testimony. But Kelly's attorney, Michael Sproy, portrayed his client as a victim of overzealous parents and prosecutors. He countered that the allegations stemmed from false rumors started by an angry parent.

While Hart did not address the allegations in detail, Sproy did, in an effort to show they are exaggerated. Vindicative accusers charged that toys, pencils, needles, wicks and wicks were inserted in the rectums and vaginas of the children, Sproy said.

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La Souls popularized dance rhythms, introducing new elements to hip-hop music. Their style evolved with each album, demonstrating their ability to innovate and challenge the genre.

The title suggests De La Soul wishes to create a new image, and at the same time. Cultivating the "Daisy Age" they popularized on their debut album 20 years ago. The albums recording story concerns three homeboys who first the tape in the garbage, and create the songs.

One of them asks, "What happened to the guns? What happened to the curse words? That's what rap music is all about, right?"

Although De La Soul's musical style on this album is farrier, the change is in their attitude.

On "Three Feet High and Rising," De La Soul celebrated life. On the new album they tackle more serious topics:

"Millie Pullied a Pisol on Santa," a song with a funky piano riff lifted from Funkadelic. deals with the problems of incest, particularly the frustration of the victim, whose friends tell her, "Child, you've got the best pops anyone could have ... you should be glad."

"Alto Connections at a Hi 5" challenges the macho image of hardcore rap acts who "tell off," providing hilarious images such as: "Now I hold my crotch 'cause I'm top notch."

On "Ring Ring Ring (Ha Ha Hey)" they praise the almighty answering machine, for it allows them to escape "every Harm, Dick, and Tom with a demo in his pocket."

A Dick track and big band jazz provide the rhythm for "Pease Porridge."

Pos and Trugoy rip in an Elmer Fudd studder about the disadvantages of the "flower child" image: "Why do people think just because we speak peace? We can't throw no joints."

De La Soul hasn't completely abandoned goofy Sesame Street imagery, as "A Roller Skating Jam Named "Saturdays"" proves.

The song takes you back to the days when the Hustle was king, "Gimme" was the move to see, and everyone spent the weekends at the roller disco.

University Police said the passenger of a dark colored four-door car shot a pellet rifle at two pedestrians at 5:15 a.m. on Aug. 18 on the 300 block of West Walnut.

The police picked up and interviewed two suspects, who denied attacking Burrell.

No charges are filed against the suspects at this time.

Michael J. Butler, 20, of Meadow Brook Estates Apt. 19 in Carbondale, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol by University Police Aug. 16 at 2:59 a.m. on East Park Street near the Township Fire Department.

Police said he was observed driving over a curb, driving in the wrong lane and crossing the center line before he was stopped.

According to the police report, Butler failed all the field sobriety tests and was arrested but he refused to take the breath test. He is scheduled to appear in court September 4.

Derrick Easter told University Police his dorm room at 550 S. Main St. was burglarized on Aug. 16 at 12:19 p.m.

Easter said the items stolen were a VCR, a cordless telephone, an answering machine and a leather jacket.

The loss is estimated at 5900.

University Police said a mountain bike valued at $500 was stolen from the bicycle racks south of Nell Hall.

The victim, Leah Fulfill, said the bike was stolen between 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday.

Zager said students who regularly eat out should keep stacks of fresh fruits and vegetables around to make up the difference in their diet and should drink water instead of soda.

She said eating habits students develop in college stay with them after they graduate.

"It is easy to maintain a diet of fast food through your 20's," Zager said. "And it is a hard pattern to break in your 30's.

Kelly Adams, freshman from Peoria, said she was concerned with her diet before she came to SIUC but was surprised to find a well-stocked salad bar at the dorm.
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Cardboard creations catch the wave

By Teri Cartlock
General Assignment Writer

Cardboard boat regatta founder Richard Archer has been making waves on waterways other than Campus Lake.

Archer returned this weekend from another cardboard boat race, this time on the lake near Union Station in St. Louis.

Archer has been teaching his freshman design class at SIUC for 20 years. He first developed the idea for a cardboard boat project as the final for his design class. He did research and found only one book at Morris Library on building boats out of cardboard. Archer said he had no idea his project would cause such a stir.

"After that first race, I imagined my feelings when I got calls from all over campuses from people wanting to take my final. People who weren't even in my class.

The calls did not stop there. Archer continued to receive calls until he finally decided to open up the race the next year to everyone, not just his design class.

Almost 20 years later, Archer averages twelve races a year.

People travel from all over the United States to attend the boat regatta, which last April had an attendance of 8,500. Archer says 50 to 60 percent of the competitors are SIUC alumni. The alumni also call and ask him to come to their town to host a race, he said. People four years old to 72 years old race in Archer's events.

"I know it's surprising, but I have a lot of 40- to 45-year-olds racing. It's not just college students out there."

Archer's teaching philosophy may differ from some by the way he views problems in the classroom and in everyday life.

"Education is the only place where there are two answers," Archer said. "You are always taught to think 'Yes,' or 'No' instead of other variations."

Archer said people can become практику when they are taught only what to think instead of how to think, because information is always new and changing.

His creative route of thinking has earned him much credibility from the Army Research Institute. For the past three years, Archer has traveled to Carlisle, Penn. on special weekends and breaks to teach at the U.S. Army War College. Archer teaches a design class he created himself. The college also has asked him to redesign the entire curriculum at the War College.

Although Archer does not spend time outside his classroom on cardboard boat racing during the school year, much of his summer is devoted to traveling to various races. Each boat race is a fund raiser, and the money from the entrance fees goes to charity. Trophies are awarded, and prizes are never more than $100 to avoid professionals taking over. Archer is always the announcer at each race, which lasts from three to four hours.

The races, which are run on lakes in cities such as Dallas, Hartford, Conn. and Columbia, Md., are usually the main event for media coverage. The boat races are common sports coverage on the Cable News Network.

Archer says one of his fondest memories is when Spencer Christian from Good Morning America did his forecast at Campus Lake two years ago during SIUC's Great Cardboard Boat Regatta. He said traveling is a growing experience for him and his family. His children get to meet a lot of people around the country.

Fair success:
Attendance up, beer sales not

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - State Fair Director Jim Edgar Monday pronounced the 1991 Illinois State Fair a success, despite controversy over reduced beer sales and disputes over how many people showed up for the 11-day event.

Despite predictions of reduced attendance, fair manager Bud Hall said paid attendance increased in 1991 over 1990, the last fair for former Gov. James R. Thompson.

More importantly for the seat-counting Edgar administration, Hall said organizers succeeded in their goal of cleaning up the fair to attract more families and other better-behaved visitors.

"People seemed to be having a good time, the state police will tell you it's been one of the quietest years they've had. I think part of that is due to some of the changes we made," said Hall.
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The situation in the Soviet Union is serious and adverse to foreign investments," said Robert Brusca, chief economist with Nikko Securities Inc. in New York. "Uncertainty gets people to rethink everything. The greater the uncertainty, the harder it is to get investments to flow smoothly to that part of the world, including eastern European countries."

"If you are a U.S. or German company planning to invest in the Soviet Union, you are going to seriously wonder how much you should commit yourself to investing in that nation," Brusca added.

By United Press International

Illinois' members of Congress find the ouster of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev unsettling, ominous for the Soviet reform movement and threatening to the state's farmers.

Most advised close observation of the situation.

Sen. Alan Dixon, attending a town meeting in Rockford, called the coup "ominous."

"I think," the Belleville Democrat said, "what we can do is be patient for a while and express in the strongest possible way through the United Nations our concerns as a freedom-loving people.

"And I just pray those people (in the Soviet Union) having had a taste of freedom, will want to rebel against this and revolt against it. I pray that will occur," Dixon said. He said he especially fears for the fate of arms control and continued shipments of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union if the takeover is allowed to stand. Any threat to grain sales, he indicated, could hurt prices Illinois farmers receive for the crop now maturing.

Rep. Henry Hyde, a Republican, said it had been obvious for some time that Gorbachev was threatened from both sides — by reformers who wanted him to move faster and by the Soviet right wing who wanted to terminate his efforts to reach accord with the West.

"Therefore, his overthrow was entirely predictable but nonetheless unsettling," Hyde said in a statement issued from his Washington office.

Hyde said Russian leader Boris Yeltsin "clearly has the most legitimate claim to Gorbachev's successor but it remains to be seen whether Yeltsin can maneuver himself into becoming that credible alternative."
Lights, camera, harassment
Bob Polanen, left, photographer for the Broadcasting Department, and Don Rump, senior in Radio and Television, videotape a sexual harassment program, that will be shown to new SIUC employees, in front of the Student Center.

COBA service competes for grads
By Teri Carlock
General Assignment Writer

The College of Business and Administration is expanding its placement service to help graduates compete for jobs in the business world.

"We're doing all that we can do to help students reach their desired ends," said Thomas G. Gutermuth, dean of COBA.

The COBA Placement Service assists employers in finding qualified students to fill openings within their companies. The free services offered by the Placement Service are resume pre-screening, interview arrangements, posting open positions and company site visitation.

When students see a desired position listed on the job board, the Placement Service will mail the student's resume to the company, if the student's qualifications match those the company. Once a company requests an interview with a student, the Placement Service will arrange it either on-campus or on-site. The COBA placement staff also goes to companies requesting visits.

Shirley J. Kinley, Assistant Dean for Administration and Business Placement, works with representative Celeste Baron, who focuses on career counseling, to help students on pre-screening, resumes, and matching students with job openings.

Kinley emphasizes the close partnership of the COBA Placement Service with the University Placement Office.

Kinley said, "The Placement Service is a long-term investment. We're working with the employers to gain their trust by providing suitable students to fill their positions. We also receive a lot of letters from students saying how pleased they are with our help."

The College of Business and Administration has the sixth largest enrollment at SIUC.

Kinley said COBA graduates success has increased because of this program.

State auto deaths increase; police promoting seat belts
By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

An estimated 145 people died as a result of accidents on Illinois roads in July, an increase of 16.9 percent from the 124 deaths in July 1990.

John Burke, a spokesman for Illinois Department of Transportation, said the department has gathered information yet about the cause of the jump, and cautioned that there are a number of factors that have nothing to do with the safety of the state's roads which could affect the raw statistics.

"By the end of the year, we should have a better understanding of the cause of the accidents," he said. "The number of vehicles on the road, the weather conditions and the weather conditions can all affect the number of fatalities."

In spite of the sudden increase of deaths on the state's highways, the total number of traffic fatalities from January to July this year is still 2.9 percent lower than it was in 1990. Burke said increased enforcement may be partially responsible for the drop in overall fatalities, but said a 2.9 percent drop generally isn't statistically significant.

"The Illinois State Police are closely scrutinizing seat belt use as part of President Bush's goal to raise seat belt use from the current 49 percent to 70 percent by 1992," he said.

The number of seat belt citations and warnings issued in Illinois during the period of January through July of 1991 was 36,299, an increase of more than 75 percent from the 20,564 issued during the same period in 1990.

"The Illinois Police is doing everything we can to meet the president's goal of 70 by 92," said Erich Westphal, a spokesman for the State Police.

The State Police aren't cracking down on seat belt use solely because of President Bush's directive, however.

Illinois State Police Director Terrance W. Gainer said the troopers may have personal reasons to enforce the law.

"I expect that troopers will be having writers' cramps in their fingers until everyone in Illinois is wearing a safety belt," he said according a press release from the State Police. "The men and women of the Illinois State Police see the results of people not wearing safety belts everyday, so they don't need much encouragement to write a ticket if you choose not to obey the law."

Senior create scam for aid

Most of the seniors were not eligible for the aid because college policy already offers tuition free to seniors over 65 years old, the report said.

The newspaper reported in its Sunday editions that many of the students never showed up for class, dropped out or received failing grades. Some students listed as having received aid told reporters they never got the checks.

The SSC may have to repay the money to the government.

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The Cache River restoration is expected to start at ground level.

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Reporter

The SIUC Biology Department is studying the soil conditions of the Cache River area for state and federal plans to acquire and restore the Cypress wetlands of Southern Illinois.

Beth Middleton, assistant professor of plant biology, is evaluating the germination potential of soil samples from farm lands and various areas surrounding the Cache River.

She will determine whether existing seeds in drained wetlands and farmland will regrow wetland species when the area is reflooded.

The study will avoid the trial and error in the restoration process, Middleton said.

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The Church River, located just north of where the Ohio River impinges into the Mississippi River, represents the northern limit of Cypress swamps in the United States.

"Preserving the Cache River watershed is significant because it is so diverse. It has so many different species, and many of them are at the edge of their range," said Max Hutchinson, ecologist with The Nature Conservancy.

The Church River region contains many species exclusive to wetland areas which are rare in midwestern terrain.

The North American Waterfowl Management Plan recognizes the area as a valuable waterfowl habitat. It is a migratory habitat for Mississippi Flyway birds and the breeding ground for wood ducks.

At least 36 species inhabiting the area have been officially listed as threatened or endangered by the state Hutchinson said.

Soo erosion has resulted from clearing of timber and drainage of wetlands for farmland. Rainfall which is usually caught up by the vegetation runs off a lot quicker when the land is cleared, Hutchinson said. The high level of erosion leads to siltation. Eroded particles accumulate on the bottom of the waterway making the water shallow and flow sluggishly.

"The best purpose of the wetlands is that which nature had intended. They help to store and purify the water through natural vegetation," Hutchinson said.

A joint venture of The Nature Conservancy, Ducks Unlimited, the Illinois Department of Conservation and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service is trying to preserve and restore as much as 61,000 acres of the Cache River Wetlands.

Since 1970 The Nature Conservancy has acquired 2,000 acres of wetlands for preservation and reforestation.

Ducks Unlimited purchased 1,000 acres of land for duck and goose refuge to be flooded seasonally.

The Illinois Department of Conservation purchased 9,000 acres called the Cache River State Natural Area. This purchase will preserve the Cypress swamps of Cache River, Blue Bonnet and Bottomland Swamp.

"The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has acquired the majority of the land in the area. Since June 26, 1990, they have acquired 3,700 acres of land for the Cypress Creek National Wildlife Refuge. An additional 6,000 acres are being appraised for possible purchase, according to Jerry Updike, refuge manager with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Services.

The reclamation project acquires marginal farmlands, pastures and margins wetlands.

Land acquisitions are made only from willing sellers. Wiling sellers, however, are not difficult to find because there have been many changes in the status of bankruptcy Hutchinson said.

The land in the area is erodable, sandy and prone to mosquito breeding.

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**Walt Kelly’s Pogo Answers**

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McDowell suspension upheld by AL president

CHICAGO (UPI) — American Leaguer President Bob Brown upheld a three-game suspension Monday handed down against Chicago White Sox pitcher Jack McDowell for throwing behind a batter during a May 19 altercation with Mark Whiten, then of the Toronto Blue Jays.

McDowell was suspended and fined $1,000 for his part in a May 19 altercation with Mark Whiten, then of the Toronto Blue Jays. McDowell threw a pitch behind Whiten and the out-of-town charged the mound, Opening a two-run lead as McDowell looked right into the pitcher's eye.

"I know I totally have much more reaction other than I've had all along," McDowell said before the Blue Jays hosted the Tigers Monday night. "I don't think it's just, and I don't think it followed any of the comments that were set before or after the incident."

The right-hander appealed the decision at a hearing with Brown in New York on Friday. Whiten already has served his suspension.

McDowell's suspension begins on Tuesday. "It's one of those where you appeal to the same guy who handed out the suspension, you're really not going to change his mind," McDowell said. "I just wanted to see what he had to offer."

"Every argument we had made complete sense. This is the only thing in the whole situation that doesn't. When you have to make a guy change his mind, he has to have a real solid reason to change what he decided beforehand. It's too much of a hassle to change his mind."

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capain. He placed second in the MVC Championships in 1989, and he broke the course record at Kansas University in 1990 with a time of 25:46.

Cornell also said Stuart has excelled in academics. Stuart is an SIUC Presidential Scholar and a National Merit Scholar.

Other veterans from the 1990 team include seniors Mike Danner, Vaughan Harry, and Nick Schwartz, junior Bernard Henry, and sophomores John Taylor.

New runners include Bob Foster, Todd Schmidt, Bennie Manion, and Michael Schaller.

The SIUC team lost Scott Jonsson, Mike Kershaw, Geraldt Medley, John Taylor and graduate assistant Billy Darling.

The first meet is against Kansas University Sept. 7 in Carbondale. Cornell said he expects this to be a hard match, but that KU finished 16th in the nation in 1990, and almost the entire team is returning.

"We picked our coaches to finish first in the conference."

SPIKERS, from Page 20

senior defensive specialist Kim Schuit, senior defensive specialist Jennifer Reischlein and sophomore hitter Jeff Miller.

Top newcomers include freshman setter Kim Cassady and middle hitter Deborah Heyne and sophomore middle hitter Monika Hill.

Simpson said the team has strong unity and gives the game its all, and that is what makes a winner.

"We all worked together to win and host the conference tournament," Simpson said. "But we can't look back at any win. Every one of us has to focus on one game at a time.

"Everyone must work together for us to win as a team; one person cannot do it alone. I think we, as a team, have that quality."

Olden also thinks the team has that quality.

"We work well together," Olden said. "But as an individual, I want to do all I can to help SIUC win the last Gateway Conference."}

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she is to back where her heart is. "I think she is doing a great job," said junior middle hitter Diana Olden. "What I like most about her is her winning attitude for the game and how much she cares for us.

Senior hitter Lori Simpson said everyone was at first a little unsure about having a new coach, but now everyone has adjusted.

"She has a great philosophy that we are all her own," Simpson said. "She was coached by others, but she has many of her own ideas." Locke is SIUC's No. 2 all-timeill leader (1,147), and she holds five school records, including a career mark for attack percentage (330).

"I was fortunate during my playing days to experience all the good things that come with being successful," Locke said. "I want my players to be that feeling. I want them to understand the importance of working hard to achieve."

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GATEWAY, from Page 20

Among those returning are all-conference linemen Tim McDuffey and Matt Irvin. Travel Erard, the Bears top receiver in 1990, also will return.

Branch says his team's home schedule will work to its advantage.

"We play Illinois State and UNI at home," he said. "To play the top teams in the conference at home will be a definite advantage. I think we'll be right there at the top at season's end."

Depth and experience are the strengths of the three-ranked Illinois State Redbirds. Sixteen of the 31 returning lettermen were starters last year.

The defense will have three players who crossed the 100-tackle barrier last year with the return of linebacker Wilbert Brown, Tom Newberry and tackle Tony Jones. The offense will be run by one of two candidates for the quarterback position, Adrian Wilson and George Brown each saw action last season in relief of departed starter Brian Chaney.

The other Panthers of the Gateway Conference, Eastern Illinois, hope to leave behind a 1990 season that was riddled with injury.

Returning to the Panther backfield is second team all-conference halfback James Jones. Jones was ranked fifth nationally averaging 146.1 all-purpose yards a game. He finished the season second in the Gateway Conference with 1,035 yards rushing.

Jones is one of 17 starters returning to an experienced Panther squad. Also returning is Brad Fichtel, a 265-pound second team all-conference offensive lineman.

The Indiana State Sycamores will be led by two preseason candidates for the Walter Payton Award.

Senior Brian Downey, who passed for 1,908 yards last year, will be the Sycamores starting signal caller. Junior Scott Gabbert passed for more than 2,000 yards in 11 games during the 1988 and 1989 seasons and will work out of the booth.

Anchoring the offensive line will be preseason all-conference center Mark Francis. Francis held the University of Illinois' All-American nose guard Mike Gardner to only four tackles in their meeting last year.

"We are looking forward to an exciting season," Smith said. "We've got, to be a lot of fun to watch."

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