Gorbachev back in power

President returns to capital as hard-line coup collapses

MOSCOW (UPI) — The coup against Mikhail Gorbachev collapsed in its third day Wednesday and he flew home to resume his post as president. Tanks left the capital, the KGB chief was reported arrested and criminal proceedings were begun against other conspirators.

Gorbachev arrived back in the Soviet capital shortly after 2 a.m. Thursday from the Crimea vacation home in the south of the country, where he had been held under house arrest since the coup Monday.

He was accompanied by Russian republic Premiers Ivan Silaev and the republic's vice president, Alexander Rutskoy, who were representing Boris Yeltsin's Russian government that led resistance to the coup.

The Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet declared the takeover by hard-liners in the government — including the vice president, KGB chief, defense minister, interior minister and premier — unconstitutional and invalidated all decrees of the State of Emergency Committee, reinstating Gorbachev as Soviet president.

Four of the eight leaders of the coup, including KGB Chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov, went to Gorbachev's vacation dacha in the Crimea to meet with the Soviet leader before he returned to Moscow.

The independent Interfax news agency quoted Rutskoy as saying Kryuchkov had been arrested and his co-conspirators would be detained soon.

"They will all be brought to justice," Rutskoy said.

Also traveling to the Crimea for meetings with Gorbachev were Supreme Soviet Chairman Anatoly Lukyanov and two top members of the president's Nagorny Armenia Council — former Soviet Interior Minister Vladim Rakat and Gorbachev adviser Yegor Primakov.

As soon as he was freed from the custody of 30 KGB officials at his dacha Wednesday, Gorbachev resumed contact with a variety of world leaders, including President Bush, Yeltsin and other leaders. Bush said he would hold talks with Foreign Minister George Bush today.

Professor to fill in at SIU Foundation

By Christiann Baxter

A University professor of finance has been appointed as acting president of the SIU Foundation, a fund raising organization, pending the appointment of President Mike Waters.

By Rob Neff

Police Writer

The Southern Illinois Airport will receive a grant worth $85,000 for renovations and enhanced services to provide service for University aircraft and other air traffic.

"The money, which comes from federal, state and local revenues, is only part of the $3 million the airport has received in the past year and a half," said Gus Bode, airport manager. "We got all the money we asked for, and this money is in addition to the $2.2 million we've received in the past year and a half."

Gus says "I wonder what the chances are of getting a grant for on-campus parking?"

Students oppose meter rate increase, city delays action

Philippine volcano to cool things, but not monetarily

Opinion

Black American Studies recovers from staff shortage

Athletic Department names candidate for minority adviser

Hurricane death toll up to 16

BOSTON (UPI) — Hurricane Bob is being blamed for at least 16 deaths as it bore up the East Coast and through New England early this week, knocking out power to thousands and causing more than $1 billion in damage.

The remains of the one-time hurricane limped into oblivion off the Canadian Maritimes Wednesday as residents along the East Coast cleaned up and utility crews worked to restore electricity. Bob at its height hurled winds of 125 mph at the New England coast and knocked out power to more than 1 million people from Long Island to Maine.

Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci said Wednesday the main problem faced in the wake of the storm was restoring power to about 285,000 residents of southeastern Massachusetts, including 225,000 in Cape Cod. Cellucci said the state would continue under a state of emergency until significant recovery from DESTRUCTION, page 5

Airport gets $300,000 to make renovations

By Rob Neff

Police Writer

The Southern Illinois Airport will receive a grant worth $85,000 for renovations and enhanced services to provide service for University aircraft and other air traffic.

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Shuler said the money primarily sees AIRPORT, page 5

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Gus Bode

Gus says "I wonder what the chances are of getting a grant for on-campus parking?"
Sports

Athletic adviser candidate selected

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The Athletic Department’s minority athletic coordinator position has been offered to Darren Billberry, and the candidate is awaiting affirmative action approval, said Athletic Director Jim Hart Wednesday.

Hart says he expects to get official word in the next few days and that he expects Billberry to start by Monday or Tuesday. He said the members of the Athletic Department who interviewed him had no problem electing him.

Billberry will join Nikki Chambers and Mary Beth Wolk as athletic coordinators for SIUC. A minority athletic coordinator helps student-athletes choose their classes and make decisions about dropping and adding classes.

“We hope that he will have special areas of expertise to help the three of us serve our athletes better,” Chambers said.

Questions as to where the money could come from for the new athletic advisor were answered in an air interview in summer 1991. Hart said the Athletic Department will have to take the budget and pay for the new position.

The advisor position was created in response to a 1990 study conducted by SIU law professor Wescott Whatfield. Whatfield reported that SIU’s Black student athletes collectively performed better during their freshman year than their white peers during their junior years.

Johnson and Ewing also have accepted invitations to play on the U.S. team, which is accepting professional players.

See ADVISER, page 18

Sarasota pop
Batsman Bo to start swinging in minor league

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bo now knows where he’s going.

Bo Jackson, hoping to play in the major leagues this year, will report to the Class A Sarasota White Sox on Saturday to begin his minor league rehabilitation.

The Chicago White Sox announced Wednesday that Jackson will be the designated hitter Saturday and Sunday in Sarasota, Fla., for two games against the Port Charlotte Rangers.

If all goes well, Jackson will continue his rehabilitation Monday with the Double-A Birmingham Barons, who are home until Aug. 30.

Major league teams must have their post-season rosters expanded by Sept. 15, and the Sarasota General Manager John Browne said Wednesday he felt as if he’d won the lottery.

“We’re hoping for a solid,” Browne said Wednesday. “I’m sure there will be enough excitement.”

“I’m sure everyone is anxious to see what he can do.”

“Jackson has been working hard to get ready for the weekend games in Sarasota,” Browne said. “He has been showing some improvement.”

Chicago White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said the facilties and dimensions of the Sarasota and Birmingham ballparks were major considerations in making the decision.

“We wanted facilities similar to Comiskey Park,” Schueler said. “Sarasota was an obvious choice because it is our spring-training complex and Birmingham was an easy pick because Dr. James Andrews, who has been an essential part of evaluating Bo’s progress, is there.”

Andrews is Jackson’s personal orthopedic specialist, and gave his star patient the go-ahead to pursue half of his celebrated dual sport career.

Jackson suffered a hip injury playing for the Los Angeles Raiders in an NFL playoff game in January and was released by the Kansas City Royals in spring training because they determined the damage was career threatening.

Jackson signed a $700,000 minor league contract with the White Sox on April 5. He paid an additional $10,000 for every game he is able to play.

He hit a career-high .327 with 34 home runs in 1992.

Jackson, who will make $100,000 for his last minor league salary, is hitting with the Sarasota White Sox.

PGA amends procedures for lightning

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The PGA Tour responding to two lightning deaths at major tournaments this year announced Wednesday an immediate change in rules concerning suspension of play during bad weather.

PGA Tour policy in the past had required all players to complete the hole in progress once a storm warning was issued.

“After two tragic lightning-related deaths at this summer’s U.S. Open and the PGA Championship, it is apparent that the PGA Tour must act decisively to protect the safety of everyone who attends our golf tournaments,” Commissioner Deane Beman said.

Spectator safety has become a major issue this year because two spectators have died at major tournaments:

William Fadell, 27, of Spring Park, Minn., was killed by lightning June 1 as he stood under a tree during a storm delay in the opening round of the U.S. Open at Chaska, Minn.

Thomas Weaver, 39, of Fishers, Ind., died Aug. 8 when lightning struck him as he walked back to his car during a first-round storm delay.

The danger of continuing to permit play to finish the holes that they were playing on may have been suspended is that spectators and tournament volunteers often continue to follow those players who have elected to continue, despite the possible existence of serious threats to their safety,” Beman said.

The commissioner said the new rule was implemented after he received input from several PGA Tour players. He added that discussions were continuing with the U.S. Golf Association, the country’s rules-making body for the game, to ensure uniformity of procedures.

Bird offers to fly to Barcelona with U.S. team

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics star forward Larry Bird has accepted an invitation to play with the U.S. team in the 1992 summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, his attorney said Wednesday.

Bird, 34, who is recovering from back surgery, had been hesitant about joining the 1992 team, but changed his mind after receiving encouragement from Celtics management, his attorney, Bob Woelfl, said.

“At first he was very hesitant because he wasn’t sure how he was going to feel physically and also, he didn’t want to take the place of some youngster who would have the opportunity,” Woelfl said in a telephone interview from his Miami office.

“But he got a lot of encouragement from (Celtics chief of operations) Dave Gavitt,” Woelfl said.

Woelfl said he spoke by telephone with Bird’s wife, Dinah, at the couple’s French Lick, Ind., home Wednesday and learned she was mailing Bird’s acceptance of the Olympics invitation that day.

Bird was not at home when the Woelfl said.

The Olympic games will give Bird, a three-time league MVP, the chance to play with longtime rival and friend Earvin “Magic” Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers. Johnson and New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing also have accepted invitations to play on the U.S. team, which is accepting professional players.

See BIRD, page 18

Rec revamped for 1991-92

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

The Recreation Center has undergone a facelift during the past few months. Among the alterations made were the first major repairs to the swimming pool since it opened in 1975, the installation of a new floor and improved lighting in the old gymnasiun, a fresh coat of paint and new doors to the racquetball courts and new carpet in the Alumni Lounge and administration offices.

Repairs were tentatively scheduled to be completed by Aug. 15, but work continues in the gym floor and the racquetball courts.

Assistant director of recreation facilities Bill McMinn says he hopes the project will be completed by mid-September.

Renovations of the pool included the

see REPAIRS, page 18

Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Jim Buffington from Missouri Floor Company sand one of the racquetball courts at the Recreation Center Wednesday morning. Repairs at the center are expected to be complete by mid-September.
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Newswrap

SOVIET PLANE LANDS IN ANTARCTICA — A giant Soviet Ilyushin 74 cargo plane landed on the frozen ice in Antarctica Wednesday in a bid to rescue 169 stranded scientists, the South African Broadcasting Corp. reported. The plane was attempting an aviation first by breaching polar winter conditions to reach the Soviet base at Molodezhnaya, 2,690 miles south of South Africa, before the scientists' food runs out.

CZECHS RECALL SOVIET CRACKDOWN — As Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev oversteps a coup in Moscow Wednesday, Czechoslovaks gathered in Prague's Wenceslas Square to remember a Soviet crackdown 23 years ago and declare their support for Gorbachev.

GORBACHEV 'IN COMPLETE CONTROL' — Mikhail Gorbachev said Wednesday he was in good health and thanked Boris Yeltsin for his "resistance" to the coup in Gorbachev's first contact with the outside world since he was seized Monday in a coup attempt, according to Soviet state television.

July DEFICIT UP FROM JUNE — The government's budget deficit widened to $40.79 billion in July, up sharply from June's $2.3 billion imbalance and the red ink figure of $25.9 billion in the same month a year ago, the Treasury said Wednesday. The additional red ink in July reflected the deficit for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 hit $85.2 billion, well over the $185.8 billion shortfall the government ran up in the first ten months of fiscal 1990.

FACIAL EXPRESSIONS GIVE JUDGE AWAY
Prosecutors in the 1980 trial that led to the judgment in the William Kennedy Smith rape case to remove herself, saying her scowling facial expressions are evidence of bias against them. In court documents filed Tuesday, prosecutors said they were convinced Palm Beach Circuit Judge Maryanne Farquhar would not give them a fair trial. Assistant state's attorneys Moira Lasch and Ellen Roberts accused Lupo of "scowling, glaring and frowning."

EDGAR URGED TO KEEP FOREST PRESERVES
Conservationists have urged Gov. Jim Edgar to veto a bill that would limit the power of forest preserve districts in Kane, Will and Kendall counties because the measure would be "a disaster" for open space. Members of the Open Lands Project, Nature Conservancy, Sierra Club, Illinois Bicycle Federation and numerous county and municipal environmental groups held a news conference Tuesday along Chicago's lakefront.

Correction/Clarifications

In the "To Your Health" column published Wednesday in the Daily Egyptian, the Wellness Center columnist intended to discourage drinking and swimming, just as the center discourages drinking and driving.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
By Annette Holder
City Writer

The Carbondale City Council delayed an increase of parking rates for city meters and an extension of meter hours after the proposed measure was met by student opposition Tuesday night.

The council was to decide on raising the current $0.25 an hour rate to $0.35 cents an hour and extending the hours for paid parking from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. and increasing permits to $12 from $11.

The parking meters would provide 15 minutes of free parking.

Jack Sullivan, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said the increase would affect students financially.

"If students are going downtown, it's usually longer than for 15 minutes," Sullivan said. "We'll probably see students walking a lot more."

Bill Hall, SIUC student trustee, said the extended hours put an extra burden on students, who already pay a disproportionate amount of the city entertainment tax.

The parking rate increase gives the appearance of trying to balance the city government with student money, Hall said.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard agreed to delay the decision until after he and other council members met with student leadership.

The delay will cost the city $500 a day for both lots, located between Main Street and Jackson Street, and Illinois and Washington. Various companies have submitted bids for the meters. The company with the lowest bid, The Ames Company of Baltimore, Md., was awarded the contract to provide the machines.

The bids for the three "pay and display" ticket meters with 20,000 tickets is $23,025.

The company submitting the bid can change the price after 30 days.

Since the next city council meeting is within 30 days, a decision can be made before any price increase.

DUI program to crack down on alcohol-related activities

By Annette Holder
City Writer

A new DUI program in Carbondale will increase bar patrols and the number of officers during Springfest weekend and will provide additional patrols in neighborhoods where large parties occur.

The Carbondale City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night at its meeting to participate in the new grant program funded by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The majority of accidents occurring between 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. are alcohol related, according to a national study, said Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom. The

IDOT grant should help reduce alcohol-related accidents in Jackson County, he said.

In 1990, Jackson County placed No. 8 for DUI arrests with 31 arrests. Fifty-seven of the arrests were accident-related.

However, council member John Mills said increased roadside safety checks could affect retail and entertainment businesses in Carbondale.

"We don't want people to be saying 'Don't go to Carbondale or you'll get stopped by police,'" Mills said.

Jack Sullivan, undergraduate student president, said he is concerned the increased

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Prices should reflect service, not gender

LAUNDERERS are taking women to the cleaners while men are saving a bundle. Several cleaners in Chicago and two in Carbondale charge more to clean a woman’s shirt than they charge to clean a similar man’s shirt.

The dry cleaning officials claim that women’s shirts typically require more time to clean than men’s shirts. But examine two Oxford shirts of the same material, not these frilly, ruffle-covered silk blouses. The only difference in the two oxfords is one is a man’s and one is a woman’s, and of course the woman’s buttons are on the opposite side, rather than the man’s buttons are on the opposite side.

DRY CLEANING officials also claim the machines used to finish men’s shirts can’t be used on women’s shirts because women are smaller and the press is a form press that can be used only on a certain range of sizes.

Maybe the cleaning industry should change the press to allow smaller items to fit as well.

Then women would no longer have to bear the burden of paying the extra cost for their cleaning just because their shirts won’t fit in the press. Why should women continue to pay the price just because their bodies are built smaller than men’s?

MOST OF THE presses were made and purchased some 50 years ago when women’s clothes were frillier and harder to care for and probably did have to be hand cleaned. But within the last 10 years, women’s clothes have become more tailored to look like men’s.

The businesses should have seen this coming and prepared for the change.

If the businesses had been sensitive to the changing requirements of cleaning women’s clothing, then perhaps they could have been investing in new and better equipment to prevent this problem.

THIS OVERSIGHT is bad business on the part of the cleaners. Look at a car dealership. If all it had to offer its customers were 50-year-old cars, it probably would not have much business.

In some instances women pay the same for less service than men pay. If a man and a woman take a two-piece suit to be dry cleaned, both of which are plain with no pleats, the cost is the same. In general, a woman’s two-piece suit has less material, yet she pays as much as a man.

The cleaners’ answer to this is that the same work is involved.

YET, IF AN abnormally oversized shirt is brought in to be dry cleaned, the customer is charged more.

If it is the case to charge more for larger items, wouldn’t it seem logical to charge less for smaller ones? But take a bikini bathing suit, the less material there is, the more a woman pays for it. Women’s attire should be shown towards the businesses cause in all probability their practices are just a reflection of society that systematically short-changes women.

Gorbachev should do nothing to remain head of government

Before you condemn the hard-line Communists who tried to squeeze out Gorbachev, put yourself in their state-produced shoes. Ask yourself how you would feel if threatened, possibly for the first time in your life, with the terrible prospect of having to do something useful.

In other words, do some work. Even worse, to think. Imagine for a moment that about 75 years ago we had changed our system of government and became the United States of Bureaucracy.

Let’s say we made the postal workers the ruling class. Maybe sharing power with the Internal Revenue Service nit-pickers and larger than life security desk jockeys. And those people who tell you to take a number and sit down and wait to be called to take your driver’s license examination.

And the faceless ones who take your phone at government buildings, then transfer you to someone else, who transfers you to still another faceless one, who puts you on hold and goes down the hall to get a cup of coffee until your sad little head light blinks off.

Imagine that they have run the country for so long that we are now in our fifth or sixth generation of bureaucratic rule. And they are everywhere, not just in government.

A deputy postal supervisor is running the nation’s factories. A Simplified Form E-6 Internal Revenue inspect is running the nation’s utilities. A driver’s license bureau Chief License黄Name Coordinator is in charge of the nation’s agriculture.

Even the corner store. You go into a White Hen to get a carton of milk, a magazine and a frozen pizza, but there is no milk, no magazine and no frozen pizza.

And it isn’t even called a White Hen. It is a Gray Hen. Or a Dead Hen.

A deputy behind the counter is a relative of the Fourth Deputy ZIP Code Supervisor who is in charge of local post offices, and he tells you: “We don’t have that in stock.” And if you get in line, and what you got is red sauce on your plate.

And the “leaders” who should be shown to the businesses cause in all probability their practices are just a reflection of society that systematically short-changes women.

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Mike Royko told: “We have nothing.” You ask: “Why did you tell me to get in line?” You are told: “It is the rule; I can’t tell you we have something until you get in line, and it is your turn to be told we have nothing.”

You go home to your little apartment that is in a building designed by an architect who was trained to be a Widow Death Benefits Review Agent at Social Security.

The building is managed by the National Housing Director, who was promoted to that post from a job as Third Deputy Driver’s License Eye Chart Examiner.

The elevator doesn’t work. It is under the supervision of the former National Director of Rural Mail Route Coordination.

So you try to telephone someone about the elevator. But the phone doesn’t work because the local company is under the directorship of the bureaucrat who was behind the counter at the Dead Hen and has just been promoted.

And his phone doesn’t work, either, but he doesn’t care because he doesn’t want you bothering him.

You go to your job, but you don’t know what you’re supposed to be doing. So you ask your supervisor. And he says: “Do what you always do.”

And you say: “I don’t do anything.”

And he says: “Good. Then do a faster production is down.”

So you do nothing faster. And the faster you do nothing, the more work you have to do nothing faster.

The day finally comes when your bureaucratic skills are recognized, and you become National Director of the Office of the Production of Nothing.

You move to a large apartment and are given your own car and a spacious office and have shopping privileges at the fully-stocked Great Walton Bureaucratic Discount Boutique.

And because of your influential position, your son, a highly trained Staple and Rubber Stamp Engineer, is in line to run the National Health Program.

And just when you have settled comfortably into this position of authority and have memorized the entire Bureaucratic Handbook, someone comes along and becomes head of the government and betrays you.

He says that things are going to change. From now on, you will be expected to do something useful. You must produce.

Produce? You look in your Bureaucratic Handbook, but there is no Produce.

There is Procrastinate, which you understand, followed by Prolong, which you are familiar with. But no Produce.

So you make discreet inquiries. What does it mean to produce?

Someone says: “I think it means we want to do our best to get off our backs.”

What would you do? In that position, you would probably react the way the ruling bureaucrats did in Moscow.

They waited until Gorbachev went on vacation. Then they announced that he was no longer in charge because he had, in effect, gone nuts from overwork.

And under their eyes, he probably did appear to have lost his mind. After all, like them he had a big apartment, a car and could shop in the Bureaucratic Boutique.

With a deal like that, only a crazy man would try to do anything for everyone.

Yet, Gorbachev was always allowed to do nothing.

And if he had been satisfied to do what society wanted, there...
Gorbachev appeared to be in good health.

The collapse of the State of Emergency Committee became evident when Pres. Mikhail Gorbachev's overnight cough was lifted in the capital and restrictions clamped down on the media were lifted.

In announcing the lifting of press restrictions, the official Soviet news agency TASS said it had been publishing only the coup leaders' decrees. There was no hint that Gorbachev's overthrow Monday, referred to the junta as the "former Emergency Committee."

Nauruz Nazaryazov, the leader of the republic of Kazakhstan who spoke by telephone with the Soviet leader, said Gorbachev told him Wednesday that his suite in the Kremlin's reception room were Kryuchkov, Dezhep, Minister Dmitri Yazov, Oleg Baklanov and Alexander Taryakov — four of the leaders of the failed coup.

The Soviet procurator general, Nikolai Trubin, said he was instituting criminal proceedings against the coup leaders led by Vice President Gennady Yanayev, charging them with a "state crime.

Gorbachev issued a statement saying he was "in complete control of the situation" and that he would fire the leaders of the "right-wing military coup," the official Soviet media said. "The adventure will bear full responsibility," he told Soviet television.

Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, who had not been heard from since the takeover, held a news conference Monday to denounce the coup as an unprovoked crime and declare that Soviet foreign policy would not change.

Russian Premier Ivan Silayev and Rutskoy, as well as Lukyanov, chairman of the Soviet Parliament, also flew to the Crimea to meet with Gorbachev, who had been isolated since the take over. Diplomats from the United States and the European Community had planned to fly with them, but were held up at the airport gate and the plane, without them after Yeltsin ordered forces loyal to him to stop to stop the hard-line coup leaders from flying out of a VIP airport.

Yeltsin, who has been holed up at his government's headquarters since Monday to lead the resistance against the coup, told the Russian Parliament that he had ordered the Vnukovo airport outside Moscow closed.

The Soviet leader told Nazaryazov that 30 KGB agents had kept him in complete isolation at his dacha in Moscow.

The U.S.S.R. Ministry of Defense at its morning meeting Monday, the first to be held since the coup, said there was no evidence that the coup leaders seized control over Moscow, the second largest Soviet city, and the independence-minded Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Then Tass announced the lifting of press restrictions. Russian Television in a relatively new broadcast outlet controlled by Yeltsin's government, immediately resumed to the air after having been banned since the coup was announced.

DESTRUCTION, from Page 1

reductions were made in the numbers of people without power possibly Wednesday or Thursday.

"We really have an army down there working to get the power restored," Celick said.

The Massachusetts National Guard dropped its flotilla of tanks of fresh water to Cape Cod, where many residents are dependent on wells. Another tank, carrying 5,000 gallons of fresh water to a nearby Cape community of Falmouth.

Gov. William Weld said Tuesday that damage in Massachusetts alone could reach $1 billion. In Rhode Island a traffic accident, Tuesday roughly estimated damage at $20 million in his state.

Lawrence was expected to have a more precise figure later Wednesday. At least 16 deaths were blamed on the storm, including 10 in New England, as a swept past Long Island and slammed into Rhode Island before swirling through Boston and up the New England coast to Maine and then into the Maritimes.

One death occurred when a fishing vessel broke up 50 miles off Portsmouth, N.H., Monday. The Coastal Guard located the life raft from the Nomad Tuesday afternoon.

One survivor was alive but his companion was dead.

Five people died in Connecticut, including one fatal automobile accident, one killed in a falling branch, and a baby boy and teenage girl who died Tuesday morning in fires caused by candles that were being used because of a loss of electricity.

A woman was found dead off the Connecticut coast Tuesday afternoon with her unconscious husband.

They were lashed together in their life jackets. Officials said their small boat apparently capsized Monday as they were caught in the storm.

The traffic fatality was reported in Boston, and another in Manchester, N.H. Both were blamed on the weather.

In Maine, a man was swept to his death in a swollen stream when he got out of his disabled car in Cumberland, and a South Portland man was electrocuted Tuesday while plugging in a water pump in his flooded basement.

AIRPORT, from Page 1

will be used to extend and rehabilitate three of the airport's ramps, which are used to allow small and medium-sized aircraft and provide short- and long-term parking.

Bill Falkenbery, assistant director of the SIUC aviation program, said aprons that would decrease ground time and help alleviate congestion.

"It's a more operating room, which will certainly increase our safety," he said. "The students will be able to use the time available to them more efficiently and will spend less time stuck on the ground."

Even with the additional operating room created, Falkenbery said the construction will not allow the University to accommodate more students in the program.

"The number of students we can handle is limited by our resources, like the number of places we have," he said. "The number of students in the program has been steady for the past few years, and it will continue to be steady."

Shaffer said the additional $2.2 million the airport received was spent on the construction of a new runway, which will also add to the amount of traffic the airport will be able to handle safely.

The construction on the new runway is expected to be completed early next year.

The ramp enhancements are scheduled to begin in July and will take an entire construction season to complete.

DUI, from Page 3

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FUNDATION, from Page 1

scholarships and research through contributions from private sources.

One SIUC faculty member, said Waters' degrees in law and finance are as asset to the position of university president. "I think Dr. Waters has a good background to be of service to the foundation," he said. "Most importantly, he's highly respected in the University system." Waters, a 26-year faculty member, has a master's in management and a Ph.D. in government from SIUC. He received a bachelor's degree from St. Ambrose College and a law degree from the University of Iowa.

He was a recipient of the 1980 Amoco Outstanding Teacher Award at SIUC and was Best Business Lecturer in 1968. He received the Great Teacher Alumni award in 1979.

Waters has been a member of the SIUC Foundation committee on the President's Council. A search committee will be appointed to find a permanent director by Jan. 1.

Guyon said the committee preceded all troops out of Moscow of the foundation board and University staff members, Guyon said.

But status with the agency was jeopardized when the building was moved from its original location at 457-6721 or 985-4821 FAX number 457-7990 506 W. Main, Carbondale, IL

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Few effects expected from budget cuts

By Doug Toole

Southern Illinois will feel little xit-tightening from the new state budget despite cuts to the budgets of the transportation and conservation departments, officials said.

The $27.6 billion state budget approved July 30 will save $15 billion over the $32 billion budget of the previous fiscal year, despite Gov. Jim Edgar's trimming of $21 million in travel, equipment, and mass transit subsidies from the original proposal.

Edgar had said he was pleased the new fiscal budget increased funding to education and was serving disadvantaged children. He was able to do this without raising taxes by reducing the size of state government.

The governor's plan will decrease 3,500 state employee positions by June 1992, including a reduction of his own staff from 180 to 140 workers. Many employees will opt for new state payment benefits, while only about 300 would lose their jobs through layoffs, he said.

The agencies receiving the greatest percentage reduction in General Revenue Fund budgets were the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, the Department of Transportation, the Department of Conservation, and the Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

Don Sheek, an IDOT bureau chief of administration, said Southern Illinois probably will not be affected heavily by the budget cuts.

Shelton said the majority of the IDOT budget comes from the Road Fund, not the General Revenue Fund, so the department should still be able to maintain the same level of service it provided last year.

"I don't think you'll notice any difference in construction projects from Illi­nois," Shelton said. "IDOT workers will not receive pay increases in this fiscal year and about 100 administrative positions will be eliminated, almost entirely through administrative leaving, for other positions requiring early retirement.

A severe winter was the only factor Shelton could think of that would greatly affect the department's ability to operate on a smaller budget. The costs of operating equipment continously, maneuvering and adding chemicals to the roads to keep them easily traversable could exhaust funds quickly, he said.

Don Cole, IDOC regional land manager, said he would not comment on the IDOC budget cuts because he has not yet received his budget from the state.

Gary Thomas, IDOC public information officer, said the department received most of its funds from the Fish and Game Fund, and does not expect a reduction of services due to the reduction of funds from the General Revenue Fund.

The size of the department will be reduced primarily through early retirements and not replacing administrators who leave the department, Thomas said.

He did anticipate few, if any, layoffs.

Prof advanced growth of psychology at SIUC

By Teri Carlock

Carbondale Police are searching for a white male and a white female they believe were victims of an armed robbery between 11 p.m. Aug. 16 and 5 a.m. Aug. 17 in the area of College Street and Illinois Avenue.

A small amount of cash and cigarettes allegedly were taken from the 1989, white Toyota Celica that was parked on State Street.

Another white male was robbed of a small amount of cash near College Street and the railroad tracks behind the St. Anthony Hotel.

The alleged robbers confessed to committing the crimes and the police need the victims to make a case.

Anyone with information about these robberies is asked to call the Carbondale Police Department Juvenile Division at 457-3200.

John William Gramlich III, 19, of 1001 S. Wall St., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 2:05 a.m. Aug. 21 on East Grand Street.

University Police said they observed his jeep swerving all over Sigma Xi Drive over several people hanging out of it.

He posted a $100 cash bond and his driver's license and is scheduled to appear Sept. 4 in Jackson County Court.

Bakker asks for term reduction after two years

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Fallen TV evangelist Jim Bakker, returning as a convict to a city where he once lived like royalty, asked reduction Thursday of his 45-year prison sentence imposed in the same courtroom 23 months ago.

Bakker, founder of the PTL religious satellite network and Heritage USA religious theme park, has served less than two years of his sentence.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — The son of a Teamsters union official who helped clean up corruption in at least one Chicago area local was found shot to death Wednesday at Local 705 headquarters.

Daniel Liguroti Jr., 36, Westchester, a legislative liaison for Local 705, was shot in the head, a spokesman for the Medical Examiner's office said.

The incident occurred about 10 a.m.

Police said the shooting occurred following an argument between the dead man and his father, Daniel Liguroti Sr., president of Teamsters Joint Council 25 and and secretary-treasurer of Local 705.

The younger Liguroti's body was found in a wash tub, a spokesman said. Police said they questioned the father but refused to say whether Liguroti was detained or released.

A police spokesman said the incident indicated the younger Liguroti had been shot by his father.

"We're investigating the circumstances around the shooting," Detective Bill Wright said.

Jerry Gladden, a spokesman for the Chicago Crime Commission, was shocked at the news and termed the elder Liguroti a "gentleman."

"They got along very well. He (the father) was very proud of him (the son) and they were a very tight family," Gladden said. "I never heard a bad word between father and son. He was just a very proud of his son."

The elder Liguroti "loved the son by at least a foot," Gladden said. "He was big enough to break him in half with his hands. It's just not fathomable that the father shot him intentionally."

"Local 705 is probably the cleanest local we've got in Chicago," said Gladden, adding that the elder Liguroti had complained about corruption in Local 703 and was appointed temporary overseer of the local.

---

**Honesty is worth $6.1 million**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A group of "honest" employees at a car dealership in Wood River validated their winning Illinois Lotto jackpot ticket Wednesday with state officials to guarantee them the $6.1 million prize.

Paul Hill, an employee at Albrecht-Hamlin Chevrolet in the St. Louis suburb, discovered that a clerk at Inlow's Farm Fresh store had mistakenly given him 10 extra quick-pack Lotto tickets the morning of Aug. 7. Hill went back to the store this afternoon and offered to give the tickets back or purchase back.

Hill ended up buying the one and two of them was worth $6.1 million because it was the sole grand prize winner in that night's Lotto drawing.

---

**Teamsters' son shot following corruption sweep**

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Volcano cools out global warming two degrees

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

A University professor says expected global cooling from a cloud of volcanic particles circling the earth should not significantly counter global warming, a trend many scientists believe has been heating the earth.

Scientists have predicted global cooling after the Mount Pinatubo eruption in June, which released particles that have been trapped in the atmosphere, according to a report by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"It's not something to get excited about. What is one degree?" said SIUC assistant geography professor A.D. Horsley.

He compared the results of the Mount Pinatubo eruption to the 1815 Tambora eruption in the South Pacific, which caused winter-like conditions along the same latitude the following summer.

Tambora was one of the biggest ash and pumice releases along this latitude.

The cooling is caused when microscopic particles are trapped at too high an altitude to be washed away by rain and are too light to float down.

NOAA scientists expect the temperature to drop about two degrees Celsius. This phenomenon generally occurs several years following a volcanic eruption.

As the Earth revolves, the particular layer diffuses along that latitudinal measure forming a band around the Earth's circumference, said Horsley.

Mount Pinatubo emmitted volcanic ash and sulfur dioxide gas about 14 miles into the atmosphere during the June 15 eruption. As westward winds carried sulfur dioxide particles, they were converted to sulfuric acid.

The cooling effect occurs because solar radiation reflects sulfuric acid allowing less of the sun's warming infrared radiation to reach the Earth.

Scientists can trace the location of the layer by measuring solar reflection with the Advanced Very High Resolution Radiometer in the NOAA-11 polar-orbiting environmental satellite.

NOAA records indicate the mass covers 38 percent of the Earth's surface from 25 degrees north and 20 degrees south latitude. This covers the areas parallel to Mexico, Cuba, and the Florida Keys.

Soots and sunbeams appearing in higher altitude locations will become more prominent as the sun's rays pass through the reflective volcano mist, NOAA said.

"Additional dust in the air will cause them to have a more orange and reddish appearance," Horsley said.

The global cooling may interfere with scientists efforts to measure global warming caused from the greenhouse effect.

The greenhouse effect traps the sun's rays beneath a canopy of carbon dioxide buildup and warms the atmosphere.

Current global warming measurements are inaccurate because of this phenomenon.
Analysts: Overthrow doomed in beginning

OTTAWA (UPI) — The botched overthrow of Mikhail Gorbachev by a small band of hardline Communists and police officials ignored every principle of military planning and was doomed to failure, security analysts said Wednesday.

Maurice Tugwell, director of the McKenzie Institute, said in an interview from Vancouver, British Columbia, there was an element of “bluff” in the operation but the coup leaders crumbled when it became clear the military would not support them. “There was a bluff they would be as tough as Stalin had been. But that bluff was called by the people and (Russian President Boris) Yeltsin and was found wanting,” Tugwell said.

Tugwell said the botched coup may be a turning point for a military that has been divided along ethnic and ideological lines — some supporting hardliners and others endorsing pro-democracy moves. But he predicted that field commanders in the Soviet army are recognizing the military must unite behind the people if the Soviet Union is to survive.

Joseph Fromm, spokesman for the Washington-based International Institute for Strategic Studies, said coup leaders, who he described as “the gang who couldn’t shoot straight,” ignored every principle of military planning. The popular Yeltsin was left free to rally support from tens of thousands of Russians, troops entered Moscow after the coup was announced and key coordination points remained open.

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By William Ragan  Entertainment Writer

Welcome to "Bluesiana II," a state where jazz, blues, latis, rhythm and blues and funk mingle freely and then settle to the bottom of the swamp like a primordial stew.

Much like Darwin's evolution theory, however, one has to take the prehistoric with the ultra-modern.

"Bluesiana II," a recent release on the Windham Hill Jazz label by the band of the same name, is made up of a list of all-stars that reads like a who's who in music.

Dr. John, a longtime staple of the New Orleans music scene, plays piano and guitar and belts out the blues in his distinctive gin-soaked voice.

Will Calhoun, of Living Colour fame, does some mean jazz and funk drumming.

Joe Bonadoyo, percussionist extraordinaire, adds a Latin influence with his conga phrasing.

Essiet Okon Essiet and Jay Leonhart trade off on bass. David "Fathead" Newman on saxophones and flute and Ray Anderson on trombone round out the band.

The band is a reincarnation of Bluesiana Triangle, a trio that featured Dr. John, David Newman and jazz great Art Blakey.

The disc gets off to a weak start with "Frankenshitsu," a bad attempt at fusing funk and mid-70's horn-based R&B. This sounds something like Chicago's classic, "Saturday in the Park." A listener almost can see the flashing gold medallions and the huge afros.

Will Calhoun, of Living Colour fame, does some mean jazz and funk drumming.

Bluesiana II display their jazz talents on "For Art's Sake," a tribute to drummer Art Blakey. Calhoun surprises the listener on this one. While he's normally known for playing trashy dynamic-stick-in-the-mud drums, here he lays down a complicated but moody jazz backbeat.

"Tribute to Art," which, strangely enough, is another tribute to Blakey, is an extended drum solo by Calhoun in more of a tribal mode.

"Skonhuss," a Latin-blues mix, and "Love's Parade," a middle-of-the-road ballad with horrid vocals by Dr. John, are about as interesting as watching flies reproduce.

Just when you thought this disc was bargain bin lining, out pops "Santa Rosalia," a hot little Latin number with Dr. John comping those pisco chords, just as happy as can be.

Out of the Spanish skies shoots Joe Bonadoyo, strafing the rhythm terrain with a barrage of percussion, and hanging the heck out of his congas in an extended solo.

On "San Antonio," our hero and savior, Dr. John, yelps about his baby being far away in that saucy Texas town while he's stuck in gloomy St. Louis. He tries to hitch a ride, but the question is, who wants to pick up a fat guy in a trashcan with the voice of a frog at two in the morning?

The disc ends with "Montana Banana," a Santana-ish Latin piece with a driving rhythm that builds the intensity like a powder keg about to explode, and then drops it back down again.

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Music Review

Even on the white girls.

The n.u.t. track, "Doctor Bluz," opens with Dr. John's pleading gravelly voice and a raucously piano-based Cajun blues. It's definitely Nuesy but more than a bit corny.

Much like a Tootsie Pop, however, it only takes a few licks and a well-placed chomp to get to the tasty center of this disc.

"Cowboy Woman" is a jazzy, 12-bar blues with horns that alternate between R&B blasts and jazz melodicism. The congas add a dash of hot pepper to the soup, and Anderson's squally trombone solos provides the bacon, sounding like he's squeezing the life out of a pig.

Bluesiana II II uses new style to make old sound
'I CAN' to help parents save for kid's college
By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

An Illinois state agency has introduced a college investment savings program aimed at making a college education for the children of middle-income families more affordable.

The Illinois College Accounts Network, nicknamed I CAN, was introduced last week by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

"We want to educate the public about the rising costs of post-secondary education, make people aware of savings options and encourage Illinois families to save money early," said Robert Clement, spokesman with the ISAC.

The State of Illinois joined forces with the private business sector to create three long-term savings programs for families who plan to send their children to college.

"The three programs are designed differently in order to encourage families to invest in the way they feel 'most comfortable,'" Clement said.

The Benham Target Maturities Trust is a zero-coupon bond investment program, backed by the U.S. Treasury. With this arrangement, anyone can buy a bond at a discount price and have it mature to its face value during a specified time period.

If a newly married couple, for example, were to buy a 20-year bond worth $5,000, the original cost would be $1,200. The bond's worth would mature to $5,000 over the 20-year period.

First Chicago's "Straight A Savings" program offers interest bonuses to long-term savers and is backed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. This program transfers the investor's money into a money market fund when the child approaches college age.

The third program is Twentieth Century's "College Investment Program" which allows families to invest in several companies. This program automatically reallocates investments depending on the child's age, emphasizing high-yield when the child is young and capital preservation as the child nears college age.

"Company A's stock may drop, but Company B's may rise enough to cover A's loss," Clement said. "This is the riskier of the three programs."

The Illinois General Assembly met and reviewed the financial aid programs two years ago.

"They realized that in Illinois, like most of the rest of the country, the middle class was being squeezed out of the traditional financial aid program," Clement said.

The I CAN program is the second of a two-part program introduced to assist middle-income families. In the summer of 1990, the Illinois Opportunity Loan Program was introduced to provide low-interest, non-need based loans to college students.

University Director of Financial Aid Pam Britton said the Illinois Opportunity Loan Program has been highly successful at SIUC.

"This has proven to be a significant help," Britton said.

Britten estimated that nearly 1,000 SIUC students take advantage of the program.

"We processed the most Illinois Opportunity Loans in the state last year," said Britton.

"Hot Shots!" high-flying farce has trouble getting off ground

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Writer

In 20th Century Fox's slapstick comedy "Hot Shots!" the actors are virtually a hot mess, but some of the shots could stand to be kept in the oven a while longer.

The movie parodies the blockbuster film "Top Gun," with Charlie Sheen replacing Tom Cruise in the plane's seat. A naval pilot suffering from "Patrolled Conflict Syndrome," Sheen's character, Topper Harley, is struggling to deal with the effects of a freak accident involving his father 20 years earlier. Throw in the sexy leading lady, Ramada, portrayed by Valeria Golino, and the jealous co-pilot, played by Cary Elwes, and all the prerequisites have been fulfilled.

But "Hot Shots!" doesn't stop there. Also targeted in the farce is "Dances With Wolves," "The Fabulous Baker Boys," and, most notably, "9/12 Weeks."

It is during this bedroom scene that the phone "breakfast in bed" will be changed forever. After catapulting an olive from Ramada's naval into her mouth, Topper continues by frying a breakfast omelette on herizzling abdomen.

The supporting role of Lloyd Bridges as the mutha Admiral Bosun actually steals the show, and Jon Cryer's presence as Washout, the dweeb of the crew, is a definite plus. It is through his wall-eyed vision, the image seen through a door peephole, that some very humorous moments are presented.

But a recurring problem with slapstick in general, and to which "Hot Shots!" also falls victim, is its tendency to become tedious. Many scenes cross the boundary of comical and utter insanity.

For instance, in one part of the movie, Topper instantaneously breaks into song for Ramada and in the flash of a moment, the two are soaring in front of an all-too-obvious backdrop as Superman and Lois Lane.

Taking comedy to its farthest limits is perfectly acceptable, as long as the filmmaker knows the limits. "Hot Shots!" is a noteworthy attempt. It provides for some good laughs, but boredom is nearly inevitable.

As an added bonus for those who enjoy sitting through the credits, they are spiced up with a couple recipes for desserts, such as toppers for brownies, and tips on things to do after a movie—a creative addition of any sort.

"Hot Shots!" rated PG-13.
Black American Studies now back at full speed

By Kristina Rominger and Omonee O. Whitlefield
General Assignment Writers

THE BLACK AMERICAN Studies department has filled all of its staff positions despite a faculty shortage at the end of last spring semester.

Jerry Lacey, acting BAS director, said although the department lost director Christina Brinkley-Cane and two of its full-time professors last spring, the staff this year is complete.

He said while the director's position has yet been filled with a permanent replacement, he is confident about the success of the program.

"The most impressive thing to me is that we're in a recession, budgets are tight, but we're still maintaining," Lacey said.

BAS OFFERS several classes as well as independent studies and readings, which still are available for students to take this fall.

With our staff positions filled and interest from the students, we're meeting the needs of the University and filling an academic standpoint," Lacey said.

David Briscoe, a graduate student in sociology, and Madyln Stalls of the Center for Basic Skills

"With President Guyon's support, BAS is becoming an integral part of academics..."

David Briscoe

were hired to fill the positions of acting associate and BAS professor.

BRISCOE, A LECTURER in BAS with a master's in criminal justice who has completed all but the dissertation for a Ph.D. in sociology, was named the top line for a Black American Studies program at any university in that "the opportunity and exposure needs to be there for students' benefit."

Briscoe currently is teaching an introduction to Black America, the Black Family, and Critical Issues in Black America. He also acts as adviser for independent study courses.

"EVERYONE NEEDS TO be exposed to culture," Briscoe said.

"American culture is diverse. We want students to be aware that American society is multi-national. The opportunity needs to be there for students to learn about it. That's what BAS is all about — we're providing that opportunity to students."

WITH THE SUPPORT of the University, BAS is making that opportunity available to students.

"It's good to have support from the top," Briscoe said. "With President Guyon's support, BAS is becoming an integral part of academics in the University as well as in the local community."

Originally from Asheville, N.C., Briscoe earned the honors of Eagle Scout and has been involved in the Boy Scouts, as a member and as an active supporter, for 25 years.

Having grown up with a family that stressed a service ethic, Briscoe said he learned that how much you put into something is how much you get out of it.

"I REALLY LOVE my students," Briscoe said. "I feel that my job is to help in any way that I can, and I let my students know I'm there for them."

Briscoe said that support and help he has received in his five years at SUCC from his sociology adviser Lou Hendrix, has inspired him to help his students in any way that he can.

When you have support and guidance from people who really care where you're going and what you're doing, it makes all the difference, Briscoe said.

"That's why I want to get out there and teach something that's so important for people to know."

Briscoe said he would like to stay at SUCC for two or three years after he earns his Ph.D. and continue to work with the BAS program.

"I'd like to stay to see the program grow to the level it should and can reach."

LACEY SAID HE is pleased with the quality of the new faculty members.

"It is important and significant to have a staff that will make these classes an integral part of BAS."

Utah sister cities cited best places to live in contest

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Utah sister cities of Provo and Ogden, doubly blessed with farmland and high technology, snagged first place Wednesday in Money magazine's 1991 ranking of the 500 best places to live.

The selection of the Utah cities, which had not made the top 10 previously, underscores a dramatic shift away from coastal cities and toward locations in the Rockies, Texas and the Deep South, a magazine spokesman said.

Bismarck, N.D., known for environmental awareness and a low crime rate, was the sole city to appear in both the 1990 and 1991 top 10 but slipped from its number one position a year ago to land in the number two spot.

In third place this year is Bryan, Texas, cited for its affordable housing and resistance to Texas' economic slump.

Boise, Idaho, chosen for its low crime rate and appreciative housing market, came in fourth. Lubbock, Texas, which enjoys mild weather and a low cost of living, was in fifth place.

Billings, Mont.; Fayetteville, Ark.; Madison, Wis.; Austin, Texas; and Lincoln, Neb., grabbed the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth spots, respectively.

Subscribers were asked to rate the importance of such regional characteristics as weather, crime, clean air, taxes, medical care, cultural attractions and transportation.

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Cystic fibrosis researchers discover possible treatment

BOOpton (UPI) — Two natural chemicals show promise as a possible treatment for cystic fibrosis by countering the harmful process that clogs patients’ lungs, researchers said Wednesday.

In a small study, scientists found the chemicals helped correct the abnormal movement of the salt compound, chloride, that upsets the water balance in the lung cells of cystic fibrosis sufferers.

Without normal water secretion, the lungs become clogged with sticky mucus, often leading to life-threatening infections. Currently, there is no cure. Some patients are able to live into their 30s with infection-fighting compounds and enzyme supplements to improve impaired digestion.

The study, involving nine healthy people and 12 with cystic fibrosis, found the chemicals ATP and UTP could stimulate movement of water out of cells lining airways and into mucus, said Dr. Michael Knowles of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The chemicals also showed promise for treating cystic fibrosis patients who do not respond to the usual treatment with an enzyme replacement therapy.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lung cancer has surpassed heart disease as the leading cause of smoking-related deaths in the United States, researchers reported Tuesday.

A team from the National Cancer Institute and American Cancer Society said the latest data shows lung cancer is accounting for a growing share of deaths among cigarette smokers.

From 1985 through 1988, deaths from smoking-related coronary heart disease rose about 26 percent, compared to a startling 180 percent increase in lung cancer deaths from smoking, researchers noted.

In 1989, about 117,000 Americans died of lung cancer attributable to smoking compared with 107,000 who died of smoking-related heart disease, federal health statistics showed.

“Given the declining pattern of coronary heart disease deaths and death rates in our society, it would now appear that lung cancer has displaced coronary heart disease as the totally most important cause of excess mortality,” said Donald Shepard and his colleagues wrote in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Cigarette smoking now is responsible for more than 86 percent of all lung cancer deaths and 21.5 percent of coronary heart disease deaths, the researchers said.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS

Open Rate: $7.45 per column inch, per day Minimum Ad Size: 1/2 row or 10 lines Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on large column widths. Absolutely no reverse advertisements are acceptable in classified display.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(Based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size: 1/2 row or 10 lines 1 day: $80.40 per line, per day 3 days: $72.36 per line, per day 5 days: $64.32 per line, per day 10 days: $41.84 per line, per day 20 or more: $36.36 per line, per day

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

$3.10 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising, birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or announcements.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Be sure to Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser will be given the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will not go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit arrangements. Advertisers are charged a service charge of $7.50 per billing. This charge will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian. Checks that are returned unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a $2.00 service fee. Any refund under $2.00 cannot be made.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

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Attractive, clean rooms available.

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2 bedroom, Newly furnished.

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10 WEEK SPECIAL

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CALL TODAY!

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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF!!!
Are you looking for a gift or card for that someone special?
Would you like something unique to decorate your room, home and office?
Are you finding it difficult to find the time to shop off campus?
You are invited to shop on campus at the UNIVERSITY MUSEUM GIFT SHOP.
The University Museum Gift Shop has a variety of unique items from around the world including jewelry, ceramics, glass, toys, etc. We also have cards and books.
SPECIAL OFFER...BRING THIS COUPON AND A VALID FALL SEMESTER I.D. AND RECEIVE 10% OFF PURCHASES. VALID THROUGH SEPTEMBER 15, 1991.
University Museum Gift Shop University Museum North End of Faner Hall Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sunday, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Today's Puzzle

Across
1 Exit of Pyramid
5 Get some
8 A quarter
12 Make ready for
16 Merry Widow
21 9 Lives
25 Head
28 Uncle
32 Girdle
36 Bowl
38 Punch
42 Wrist
46 Lead
54 House
58 Family
62 Roommates
64 In the center
72 Buy
76 S'more
79 Street
81 On the other side
88 Know
89 News
90 Make
91 Snort
93 World
94 Beneath
95 Reader
96 Own
97 Give
98 Poor
99 Out
100 Important

Down
2 Moat
3 Hand
4 Window
5 Vase
6 Phone
7 Annex
8 Fig
9 Pup
10 Under
11 Door
12 Speak
13 Clerk
14 Admit
15 Protect
16 Mirrors
17 Sale
18 It
19 Bowl
20 Wall
21 Tower
22 Street
23 Abandon
24 Reserve
27 Enroll
29 Head
31 Ear
33 Name
34 Room
37 Miser
39 S'more
40 Track
41 Pug
43 Here
44 Unplug
45 Base
47 Ace
48 Bunch
49 Repl
50 Wire
51 Keep
52 Line
53 Theft
55 Paste
57 Dreamer
59 Tiny
60 Steal
61 Ape
63 Reaper
65 Food
67 Request
68 Treat
70 Couch
71 Phone
73 Stab
74 Write
75 Room
77 Letter
78 Stop
79 Hand
80 Room
82 Room
83 Room
84 Room
85 Room
86 Room
87 Room
88 Room
89 Room
90 Room
91 Room
92 Room
93 Room
94 Room
95 Room
96 Room
97 Room
98 Room
99 Room
100 Room

ACROSS 1 Exit of Pyramid 5 Get some 8 A quarter 12 Make ready for 16 Merry Widow 21 9 Lives 25 Head 28 Uncle 32 Girdle 36 Bowl 38 Punch 42 Wrist 46 Lead 54 House 58 Family 62 Roommates 64 In the center 72 Buy 76 S'more 79 Street 81 On the other side 88 Know 89 News 90 Make 91 Snort 93 World 94 Beneath 95 Reader 96 Own 97 Give 98 Poor 99 Out 100 Important

DOWN 2 Moat 3 Hand 4 Window 5 Vase 6 Phone 7 Annex 8 Fig 9 Pup 10 Under 11 Door 12 Speak 13 Clerk 14 Admit 15 Protect 16 Mirrors 17 Sale 18 It 19 Bowl 20 Wall 21 Tower 22 Street 23 Abandon 24 Reserve 25 Head 31 Ear 33 Name 34 Room 37 Miser 39 S'more 40 Track 41 Pug 43 Here 44 Unplug 45 Base 47 Ace 48 Bunch 49 Repl 50 Wire 51 Keep 52 Line 53 Theft 55 Paste 57 Dreamer 59 Tiny 60 Steal 61 Ape 63 Reaper 65 Food 67 Request 68 Treat 70 Couch 71 Phone 73 Stab 74 Write 75 Room 77 Letter 78 Stop 79 Hand 80 Room 82 Room 83 Room 84 Room 85 Room 86 Room 87 Room 88 Room 89 Room 90 Room 91 Room 92 Room 93 Room 94 Room 95 Room 96 Room 97 Room 98 Room 99 Room 100 Room

今天的谜题答案请见第16页。
Seles, Soviets overshadow tennis at Slims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Off-court developments took precedence over the opening day of competition at the Slim's of Washington. The tour-

ning stars of the U.S. Open suddenly were overshadowed by expectations on whether Monica Seles would arrive who's-seen-who's-seen-who's still at the site.

After two days of intensive media attention, Seles disappointed tourn-

ment officials by choosing not to play in order to prepare for next week's U.S. Open.

Officials of the tournament and the Women's Tennis Association were at one
point today that Seles had committed to play in Washington, learned late
Monday morning that the young Soviet 17-year-old would instead take the week off.

Elsewhere the ouster of Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev casts a pall over a tournament field that included two Soviets and several East European players.

REPAIRS, from Page 20

An analysis of 39 black football players' transcripts revealed that one-third of those students analyzed failed to maintain a 2.0 grade point average during the 1990 spring semester.

Studies indicated that minority students had better grades when they had another minority with whom to talk to and relate, said Assistant Athletic Director Nancy Sandy in June.

The search for a minority advisor was halted once in the spring during a state budget crisis. The initiative for the minority advisor had almost been completed when it was halted in the spring because of lack of state funds for the position.

The list of candidates had been narrowed to five when SIUC president John C. Goyon told the Aldi's Department there were no funds available for the third advisor.

Hart said Billberry was informed Aug. 14.

Billberry graduated from the University of Kentucky with a

B.A. in psychology in 1981 and a master's degree in psychology in 1985. He has served as a junior faculty member at Kentucky since 1985.

Hart said as with any coordinator unless students take advantage of the services provided, the services will not be useful. He said because Billberry is so young he hopes the student athletes will see him as one of them, and because he has played football has shown them what a lot of what they are doing.

ADVISER, from Page 20

installation of a state-of-the-art water purification system. McMinn said the Crystal Clear System could decrease the chlorine used in the pool by up to 80 percent.

"Chemistry is a very strong chemical that helps deteriorate all the components of the swimming pool facility as well as making it somewhat uncomfortable for swimmers," he said. "The system will greatly reduce the need for maintenance in the future."

Other changes to the pool include the replacement of loose and missing tiles, re-grouting tiles, repairs to the under-water lighting system and replacement of diving boards and cracked plaster.

McMinn said the cost of replacing the gym floor was $15,000, which was $80,000 paid for by insurance. He estimated $40,000 went into repairing the pool. Money for the repairs came from Recreation Center's repair, replacement and modernization fund, which is boosted by Recreation Center user fees.

McMinn said the repairs that have been made will decrease maintenance costs in the future.

"We need to make a commitment to the maintenance of these facilities to protect the student dollar," he said. "It's like that old advertising that says 'pay me now or pay me later.' We want to keep costs to a minimum by maintaining this facility as good as possible."

Aside from saving funds for the future, McMinn said the repairs will enhance the overall quality of the Recreation Center facilities.

"If the surface of the playing floor is maintained, it is more enjoyable and safer to use," he said.

BIRD, from Page 20

for the first time.

Bird was hampered during most of the 1990-91 Celtics season by a bulging disc that pressed painfully on a nerve in his lower back. He underwent delicate surgery June 7 at a Boston hospital to repair the disc and move his spinal nerve from scar tissue that had been surrounding it.

He left the hospital a day later, surprising even Celtics management. Since then, his rehabilitation has included walking several miles a day, Woolf said.

"When he was down at the Cape with me he was going swimming every day and we were playing ball on the beach. He was pitching to all the little kids who came by," Woolf said.

KICK-OFF FALL SALES

WITH THE

1991 SALUKI FOOTBALL EDITION

The Advertising Deadline is

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22nd at 2 pm

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THE MARKETPLACE

IN THE STUDENT CENTER,

PRESENTS:

TASTECHANGER 1991

THURSDAY AUGUST 22nd

11:00 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

FRENCH FRY BAR

TRY OUR CRISPY Q, STEAK CUT, OR

SHOESTRING FRENCH FRIES.

SOME TOPPINGS AVAILABLE WILL BE

CHEESE SAUCE, CHILI, BBQ SAUCE,

PICANTE SAUCE AND MUCH MORE.

located first floor student center.
Cowboy rebuilding project readies new goal: To advance in playoffs

DALLAS (UPI) — Bit by bit, the Dallas Cowboys are being reconstructed.

The task has not yet reached the point where a grand opening is on the schedule. But Coach Jimmy Johnson and owner Jerry Jones seem to have made a good deal of progress and one of these days they fully expect to unveil a finished product every bit as imposing as the once proud franchise was in its prime.

“Our goal this year,” Johnson says bluntly enough, “is to not only make the playoffs, but to get deep into the playoffs.”

By nature, Johnson is not a patient person. Thus, he spent an agonizing year in 1989 while the threadbare team he had

in preseason. The level of his game going into the season is higher than it was during any time in the playoffs.

Hostetler started only one game in his first five seasons, but stepped in when Simms suffered a foot

injury against Buffalo in the 14th game last year.

After struggling to season-end victories over Phoenix and New England, the Giants crushed Chicago 31-3 in the playoffs.

Chicago passing must revive for team to survive buzzing NFC Central hive

CHICAGO (UP) — Mike Ditka has proclaimed 1991 the year to “Believe and Achieve,” but believe this: Unless the Chicago Bears develop some type of passing threat this season, they may achieve real trouble.

Winners of the NFC Central Division six of the past seven seasons under Ditka, the Bears entered the 1991 season with more questions than Alex Trebek, and the key ones begin on offense.

Will they be capable of employing an actual passing game? Will quarterback Jim Harbaugh have to give way to Peter Tom Willis? Will William “Refrigerator” Perry make it through a game, no less a season, before collapsing? Will Ditka stay calm?

The answers are: Maybe, possibly, not sure and doubtful.

And that’s what’s in store for Ditka, who decided during the offseason to delay a natural transition to the broadcast booth and signed on to coach Chicago for another three years. In his 10th season as Bears’ coach, Ditka could be in for his toughest test.

“It’s a season where we’re going to have to scratch and claw and dig for everything we get,” Ditka conceded during the preseason.

The Bears ranked 24th in the NFL in passing last season and did nothing personnel-wise to change that. Harbaugh will start the season as the No. 1 quarterback, but the 1987 first-round draft pick has yet to prove he can direct an NFL-caliber passing attack.

Willis, a product of the Florida State passing game, will be the primary backup since Mike Tomczak’s departure to Green Bay via Plan B free agency.

Offensive coordinator Greg Landry has tried to add some new wrinkles into the passing attack, but there was no noticeable difference during the preseason.

“We’re trying to get the ball downfield,” Harbaugh said.

“We have to work real hard on it and make up our minds we are going to make it work,” running back Neal Anderson said. “If not, it’s going to be the same situation as last year. Everybody is going to play an eight-man front against us. They are going to do it at the beginning and the end of the year because they know we are going to run the ball.”

HOSTETLER TO START; REPLACES SIMMS IN NEW YORK LINEUP

East Rutherford, N.J. (UP) — Jeff Hostetler, who went from a six-year backup quarterback to Super Bowl hero last season, Wednesday was named the New York Giants’ 1991 starter after Phil Simms by Coach Ray Handley.

Handley explained his first major decision as Giants’ coach was difficult and almost too close to call. He pointed to Hostetler’s playoff success over San Francisco and Chicago last year after Simms was injured. The Giants opened the season against the 49ers on Sept. 2 and played the Bears in the third game.

“As much as anything else, it was a gut decision,” Handley said. “Jeff gives us an outstanding chance of winning the first three games. In two of the games, Jeff’s prepared for and beaten those teams.

“Jeff played very well against these teams in the playoffs — he made plays that helped us win those games. He elevated his play

to the level of his game going into the season is higher than it was during any time in the playoffs.

Handley started only one game in his first five seasons, but stepped in when Simms suffered a foot